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Tomorrow



Nureyev's mixed reception as ballet director at the Paris

Cold turkey Full report of England's World Cup qualifier

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio competition prize was shared by two winners yesterday. Mrs Audrey Richardson of Cherry Hinton, Camridge, and Mr Gerard Brooks of Abingdon, Berks, each received £1,000. Portfolio list, page 16. How to play, information service, back page.

January sale for **EEC** butter

More than 156 million packets of UK-produced butter are to go on sale at a maximum price of 42p for 259 gram pack from January 14. Mr Michael Jopling the Minister of Agricul-ture, said the sale had been delayed because retailers had complained that a Christmas sale would be "highly disrup-

Newspaper bingo 'legal

Newspaper bingo games are not illegal, Lord Cameron, the Scottish Lord Advocate, and Mr Peter Fraser. Scotland's solicitor-general, told Labour MPs campaigning for the games to be curbed. Mr George Foulkes, MP for Carrick, Cumnock and Door Valley, said later the law officers beleived such games were legal in England as well because participation was free.

Bomb victim

Mrs Muriel Maclean, who was injured in the IRA bombing at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, died in the Royal Sussex Hospital last night, bringing to five the bomb's death toll.

Sunday trading

The Home Office is expected to publish the official report into Sunday trading next week, and legislation is thought likely in the next session of Parliament

Arts prize

A painting competition with a £25,000 prize has been launched by the Athena poster company. will be Britain's most lucrative arts prize Page 2

Sharon sues

A \$50m libel suit brought against *Time* magazine by Mr Ariel Sharon, the former Israeli Defence Ministers, opened in

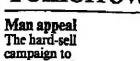
Tavaré unhappy Chris Tavaré, the former England batsman, has asked to be released from his contract with Kent after being replaced as captain by Chris Cowdrey

Page 27 Leader page, 13 Letters: On women priests, from Lord Coggan, and others; council cuts, from Mr R. Parker Jervis

Leading Miners: chemical warfare: water authorities Features, pages 10-12

In defence of rate-capping, by Kenneth Baker, Ethiopia's unhappy Jews; Digby Anderson the left's diminishing reservoir of rhetoric. Wednesday Page: Latin lib - in theory Obituary, page 14 Mr Chester Himes, Professor Stanley Beaver Finland: A six-page Special Report on the occasion of President Koivisto's visit to

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promote male interest magazines In the picture Profile of the prize painter Malcolm Morley In and out of step



John Percival on

Speaking at a National Union of Mineworkers' strike rally in Aberavon, West Glamorgan, he appealed to other groups of workers to back the pitmen so that the dispute could be resolved "quickly and satisfactorily", and added: "There is no other way, and certainly violence is not the way".

He delivered his criticism at

officers involved in running street battles with pickets at Frickley colliery, South Elmsall. Four barricades were built the pit, confirming police fears of a militant new tactics to blockade mines where men try to break the strike.

pickets and went back to work yesterday, and across the country 920 "new faces" reported back to the pits, bringing the total number of workers returning since November 5 to

miners: "The TUC has condemned all violence, from whatever quarter it comes. We condemn police violence. There have been scenes of unpro-voked police aggression which are utterly alien to the British tradition of policing by consent. "And it is hypocritical in the extreme for ministers to ignore the evidence of police wrongdoing while extracting maximum

TUC chief attacks violence of 'brick and bolt'

● Violence on the miners' picket lines, "from whatever quarter", the strikers or the police, was condemned last night by Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary.

• More than 5,000 strikers have returned to work in the past 10 days and yesterday's

920 new faces was double the previous

record for a Tuesday (page 2).

England and Wales have deplored the instability and violence caused by the dispute and urged a return to negotiations

(page 2) Two miners who have been on strike for eight months spoke of their reasons for (Back page)

cannot think of anything that

words that could be engineered,

because we cannot give up our right to manage the industry."

His comments clearly indi-cate that the TUC's hopes of a "meaningful and intelligent response from the coal board"

are vain, and that Mr Willis's

fears of a strike lasting many

Senior board managers ex-

pect privately at least 8,000 miners to have returned to work

by next Monday, the deadline for qualifying for Christmas bonuses. But that will leave well

over 110,000 pitmen on strike.

Mr Eaton is already working
on a relaunch of the "back to

work" campaign ainted at holding the impetus that has

built up over the past 10 days since the collapse of the latest

negotiations between the NUM

Electricians

to accept

ballot cash

By David Felton

Labour Correspondent

the electricians' union yesterday became the first to break ranks

with the TUC's opposition to

accepting government money for postal ballots and opened

the way for acrimonious argu-

ment over unions cooperating

Defiance of the TUC policy.

agreed at an executive meeting of the Electrical, Electronic,

Plumbing Union, prompted an

attempt at a later meeting of the

country's second largest union to follow suit, but moderates

were unable to win the necess-

The Amalgamated Union of

Engineering Workers' executive voted by 5-4 to put the question

of taking government funds for

palloting to a ballot of its one

million members but on issues

requiring a change of policy at

least six votes are required. The

one executive member missing

from yesterday's meeting could

be expected to oppose taking

A decision by the electricians'

union to accept government money had been expected in the

union movement, although it

was unclear last night whether

there would be attempts to

Mr Tom King Secretary of State for Employment, wel-comed the union's decision. "I

have no doubt that other unions

will see the wisdom of ensuring

that they have full democratic

methods of elections in place

before the electoral provious of

the Trade Union Act come into

discipline the union

with labour legislation.

Telecommunication

ary majority.

state funds.

The right-wing leadership of

more weeks will be realized.

There is no other form of

could stand instead of that.

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The violence of "the brick, the bolt, and the petrol bomb" on striking miners' picket lines was condemned last night by Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC.

the end of a second day of violence in the Yorkshire coalfield, which resulted in injuires to more than 40 police across the main access road to

But despite increasing tension in the coaffield, 211 Yorkshire miners defied the

Mr Willis told the striking

Sir John Donaldson, Master

yourself" by ordering the Amalgamated Union of Engin-

eering Workers to instruct their 7,000 members at Austin

The appeal hearing did not resolve the main issue, because

of the company's decision not

to proceed, and union leaders

were last night predicting that

more will now follow the AUEW example of repudiating the strike in order to avoid

having their funds put at risk under the 1984 Trade Union

Company lawyers had argued

that the union ought to instruct

its members to call off the strike. The judges' decision, given by Sir John, said: "It

seems to us in the circum-

stances as they now exist, there

is no need for injunction. The union opposes the strike."

the company ordering the AUEW to call off the strike

pending a ballot of its members

at Austin Rover. The action

against the electricians' union

was left on the table because the

union had instructed its mem-

bers to return to work.

Rovers to return to work.

version of the ugly picket line In a strongly worded reaffir-mation of the board's bargain-"I could leave it there, but I ing position that negotiations have ended. Mr Eaton added: will not; for I have to say that "If there is going to be any further discussions it has to start with the NUM coming to any miner too, who resorts to violence, wounds the miners' case far more than they damage their opponents' resolve.
"Violence creates more violus and saying: 'We are going to change our position to that we held on March 6'

ence and out of that is built not solidarity but despair and defeat. I have marched proudly before many miners' banners, and I know there will never be exhaustion of every colliery." one that praises the brick, the bolt, or the petrol bomb."

Such acts, if they are done by miners, are alien to our common trade union tradition,

Leading article A total of 7,658 arrests have been made in the miners' dispute between March 13 and November 8. Details, page 2

however, not just because they are counter-productive but because they are wrong. But what is right and what is true is that only an agreement, reached between your union and the National Coal Board can resolve this dispute."

Accusing government ministers and the coal board of foolishly and irresponsibly pinning all their hopes on driving enough desperate men back to work, Mr Willis said: "We need a surge back to negotiations, not a drift back to

In an interview with The Times, however, Mr Michael Eaton, chief spokesman for the board, said: "The ball is now in the NUM's court". Asked if the coal board expected any further negotiations, he answered: "Of our own volition, none.".

Yesterday's appeal was re-

Austin Rover called

British Telecom yesterday to

install emergency telephone

Sir John Donaldson: No

need for injunction.

flooding in from workers who

Last night Austin Rover said:

"There is mounting evidence to

suggest that the strike is

crumbling. Yesterday another 1,000 workers voted to return

making nearly 10,000 in all.

Austin Rover drops

appeal over strike

By David Felton and Clifford Webb

Austin Rover decided last The electricians' union is

night not to press its appeal now to hold a secret ballot of its

against a judge's refusal to grant 800 members at Austin Rover

an injunction ordering the and the company is pressing engineering union to hold a ahead with contempt proceed-ballot on the 10-day-old strike ings against six other unions at the company's plants and which have not repudiated the instead settled for an agreed strike. The hearing of the

statement reached during a two alleged contempt is expected to

of the Rolls, had indicated to garded as a test case of the

the company's lawyers, before legislation under which unions

the private session, that he did lose immunity from civil

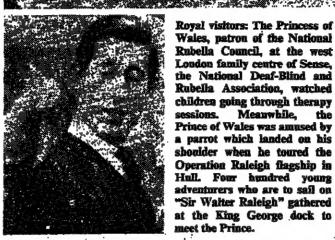
not want "you to dig a grave for actions if a ballot has not been yourself" by ordering the bold before a scale

The appeal was made against lines at its Longbridge and

the refusal of Mr Justice Stnart- Cowley assembly plants to Smith to grant an injunction to handle calls which it said, were

hour private High Court sitting. be either tomorrow or Friday.





Wales, patron of the National Rubella Council, at the west London family centre of Sense, the National Deaf-Blind and Rubella Association, watched children going through therapy Meanwhile, the Prince of Wales was amused by a parrot which landed on his shoulder when he toured the Operation Raleigh flagship in Hull. Four hundred young

could be better used elsewhere,

she said. By the end of next year, when it is due to be

rithdrawn, the £1 note would

The Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer's announcement on Monday that the paper pound

must go was the culmination of

a long campaign from within the Treasury to be rid of a note which since 1976 has had lower

real value than the 10 shilling

note had when it was abolished

A clinching argument appear

to have been that public acceptance of the £1 coin would

be artificially delayed if the

more familiar £1 note was

cost-conscious officialdom the

public continued obstinately to

To the disgruntlement of

have lasted "two years longer than would otherwise have been

Hope of £1 reprieve dashed by Thatcher

the case".

in 1970.

By Robin Young

While small shopkeepers, back-bench MPs, consumer spokesmen and old people's organizations competed yesterday to express their outrage at the abolition of the £1 note, the Prime Minister in the Commons effectively dashed all hopes of any further stay of

There were cheers from both sides of the House of Commons when Mr Norman St John-Stevas told the Prime Minister. If you save us from the imposition of the most unpopular coin in our history you will have the support of the entire

But Mrs Thatcher, who last December surprised Treasury officials by supporting the continuance of the £1 note, said: "I do not think I can offer you very much hope."

Koivisto to

lunch

with Queen

The £3m to be saved by not issuing any further £1 notes

prefer torn, tatty notes Bettaney's spy case

President Koivisto of Finland and his wife arrived in Britain yesterday for a four-day official visit (Henry Stanhope writes).

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary who joined in an hour of talks at Number 10 last night, were hoping for an assessment of East-West relations from the Finnish head of state, whose meetings with President Reagan and President Chernenko over the past year have reflected his country's position of careful neutrality.

Queen at Buckingham Palace Geoffrey Smith, photograph,

Michael Bettaney, the MIS counter-intelligence officer serving 23 years' imprisonment for offering to spy for the KGB, yesterday lost his appeal against conviction on ten charges under the Official Serves Ac.

a senior Special Branch officer were disclosed for the first time in the Court of Appeal. Bettaney told police he wanted to spy for ideological reasons and tried to warn the Soviets of an MI5 operation against them. alleged misdirection by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, at the Central Criminal Court.

Today, he will lunch with the

appeal fails

the Official Secrets Act Details of his interview with

The appeal was based on an Counsel for Bettaney also tried

to challenge the use of jury Report, page 3

Wit and wisdom for Supermac's second debut



By Julian Haviland **Political Editor**

So the reports and anecdotes from Balliel and the Carlton Club, and from privileged visitors to Birch Grove, were all true. The sorcerer, as Lord Gowrie called him yesterday, had lost none of his art or wit, and none of his political acuteness.

Aged ninety and a bit, Harold Macmillan, First Earl of Stockton, yesterday spoke in the House of Lords for half an bour without notes or repetition, with perfect clarity of thought and, except when occasionally he turned from the microphone to embrace his andience, of voice.

the state of the nation - the Bishop of Lincoln called it a sermon - his maiden speech in a strange chamber to a reverential but unfamiliar congregation, was a tour de force. They kept him waiting for an hour and a half in his corner seat below the gangway, a scholar fallen among account-

ants, it seemed. House filled. Lord Wilson of Riveaulx, who as Hardid Wilson was his Commons sparring partner in the fifties and sixties, took the place opposite. Lord Bernstein ated show business, the other field in which Lord Stockton was, and remains, the acknowledged master.

Michael Heseltine, too nev to have seen Supermac perform the Commons, shirked Prime Minister's questions to take an early seat on the steps of the throne. The side galleries' filled with other stripling commoners. The centenarian Lord Shinwell had been there from the start of play.

Lord Boothby, six years Lord Stockton's junior, entered for yet another last appearance. As pps to the Chancellor of the equer, Winston Churchill, Boothby had listened to Macmillan's earlier maiden speech in the Budget debate of April 1925. Mr Churchill took sixpence off income tax, at a cost of only £32m, and earned Macmillan's warm approval.

At 3.30, Supermac made his first silent comment on the debate: he laid aside the regulation House of Lords hearing aid, and folded his hands on his silver-topped cane. At 3.50 he looked with prolonged interest at his watch. At about 4.10 Lord Dia-mond, suddenly hugely popu-lar, sat down and Lord

Stockton was on stage "My Lords, I wish to make a maiden speech was the slight quaver in the voice affected? Impossible to say. The spell was complete.

He softened them up with waves of laughter, recalling his early days in the Commons and Continued on back page, col 6

Pym in clash over job policy

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Mr Francis Pym, the former Foreign Secretary, said last night that unemployment would continue to rise under the Government's present poli-

He said in the final day of the Commons debate on the Queen's Speech that Ministers had expressed deep concern about the levels of unemployment. "But the Government action and its response is not commensurate with that con-

cern," he said.
In a dranmatic intervention, Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, challenged his former Cabinet colleague to say whether he would spend any Treasury surplus on tax cuts or employment projects. Mr Pym replied sharply: "It would be right to use it for the benefit of the unemployed."
Mr Pym said: "I do not think

the Government has yet measured up to the scale of the changes that are taking place."

Ministers had stuck with notable rigidity" economic policies prepared for the 1970s policies which had not worked and Mr Pym said: "I believe from the outset, right from the autumn of 1979, the Government has misjudged unemploy-

ment consistently.

"I think it will go on rising under present policies. I cannot find any businessman who does not think it will go on rising in present circumstances.

Opening the debate, Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Chancellor, said that the conscience of the country was being stirred by high, prolonged and intentional unemployment, and the time would come when the Prime Minister would be forced to change her tone. She would then be too late and she would not be forgiven.

Mr Nigel Lawson, th Chan-cellor, said that it was the Government's policy to create an enterprise economy which would produce prosperity and employment. The strategy is on course and the policy will succeed," he said.

But Mr James Callaghan, the former Prime Minister, put the view later echoed by Mr Pym. He said that unemployment was a cancer and he feared it would continue to rise.

Parliament, page 4

India poll date set for next month

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the new Prime Minister of India, will face the electorate before the end of the year and capitalize on the glow of support felt for him and his party after his mother's assassination.

It was announced yesterday that the general election will be on December 24. A second day of polling for those states mable to provide facilities for all their voters at once will be all their voters at once will be December 27. Counting will

begin on December 28.
The appouncement made by the chief election commissioner, Mr Rama Krishna Trivedi, in his headquarters not far from the Parliament building where the new Lak Sabha will meet on or after January 20, the expiry of the term of the present house. Mr Trivedi said elections would be postponed in Punjab and

"Until September, been feeling that it may be possible to have polls in Punjab also," he said, "but recent unfortunate happenings have somehow changed the situ-

Of the 542 parliamentary constituencies, there will be no polling in 27 (14 from Assam, and 13 from Panjab). The absence of the 27 MPs is likely to hurt the Congress (I) party more than its rivals since it could expect to win more seats in both states.

The starting gun for the election will be fired officially next Tuesday, when notifi-cation will be given, but campaigning will begin im-mediately. "Electioneering began the day Mrs Gandhi died," Mr Bhim Singh, leader of the Jammu and Kashmir or the Jammu and Kasamir Panthers party, said. It is true that many of the events since, in particular flying urns of Mrs Gandhi's ashes round the country could have been designed to enhance the sympathy vote for Congress.

Simultaneous state elections will be held in Manipur, Arunachal Pradesh and the Union territory of Goa, Daman and Diu. Elections will also be held in the capital of Punjab, Chandigarh, which, because it is shared with neighbouring Haryana, is not part of either, but a Union territory itself. Wave of sympathy, page 7

Governor calls in Owen

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

son Matthey Bankers grew yesterday when it emerged that Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England, had written to Dr David Owen, SDP leader, offering him a private, off-therecord discussion.

confidential letter sent last week rescue. and appears to be an attempt by

the Bank of England to defuse the political row over JMB. The Bank had to rescue JMB last month after likely losses, now put at between £170m to £250m, came to light on its loans to commercial customers.

Dr Owen has criticized many aspects surrounding JMB's near The offer was made in a collapse and the subsequent

Kenneth Fleet, page 17

NO NEED TO LET US INFLUENCE YOU

Did you see the six-page special report on Swindon in last Friday's Financial Times?

If not, we'll be happy to send you

And if you like, we'll also enclose our Fact File and offer you the same help and advice which convinced, amongst others, Plessey, Logica, Blick International, THORN EMI, National Semiconductors, and Intel.

However, you might prefer to judge Swindon for yourself. Contact Douglas Smith, Industrial Adviser, Civic Offices, Swindon. Or ring Freefone Swindon Enterprise.



Ministers under all-party pressure over Falklands

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

month in a report by the Tory-

dominated Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs.

that the failure of the Alfonsin

Government to make any

Mrs Wiliams and Mr Robert-

threats of a military takeover.

son met Argentine business-

men, academics, and politicians

on their visit. They are to see

Mr Robertson said yesterday:
"We found a fiexible attitude in

Argentina and a genuine desire

The democratic Government

Mr Townsend, whose views

are shared by many Tory MPs, said the Gailup poll confirmed

Drive for primary teachers

number of children starting

primary school then rises dramatically to 648,000 in the

entering primary school in the

year 2000 are not born yet so

the reality may be different. But

the DES expects an expansion in primary schools of 100,000

The recruiting film, A Class of Your Own, and the brochure.

My Teacher, are aimed at young

people in schools who are

making career choices, although

Mr Dunn hoped the material

would also appeal to graduates

and to mature potential en-

Mr Noonan said he had no

Merit pay proposal

those children

A campaign to recruit more show the number dropping back and better primary school again to 555,00 entrants in 1989 archers to cope with a new and to 554,000 in 1990. The

year 2000.

However,

children in the 1990s.

for better relations".

Falklands issue.

It is expected to argue that discussions on sovereignty cannot be ruled out for ever and

The Government yesterday receive a further rebuff next came under renewed all-party pressure to reconsider its refusal to engage in negotiations with Argentina about the future of the Falklands Islands.

As Mrs Shirley Williams, president of the Social Democratic Party, and Mr George Robertson, Labour foreign affairs spokesman, returned from a weekend visit to Argentina to call for talks over a long-term settlement, Mr Cyril Townsend, Conservative MP for Bexleyheath, urged the Government to move away from the "sterile and costly" Fortress Falklands

policy. Mr Townsend, chairman of the South Atlantic Council, set up to promote better relations between Britain and Argentina. called for the restoration of diplomatic links and the resumption of talks on the

Mr Townsend's remarks came after the publication of the first Gallup poll on voters' attitude to the Falklands. A total of 74 per cent of those questioned wished to restore diplomatic relations Argentina, and only 37 per cent believed that the islands could remain permanently British.

The long-stated view of the Government, most firmly voiced by the Prime Minister, that no aspects of the islands' sovereignty can be discussed with Argentina, is expected to Britain.

and better primary school teachers to cope with a new

baby boom was launched

yesterday by the Department of Education and Science with the

recruiting material and a video

Two thousand more primary

teachers would be needed by the

late 1980s Mr Bob Dunn, a junior minister at the DES, said

vesterday. "We want to ensure that there is a heavy level of competition for the available

places so that teaching recruits

only those who are well

qualified and strongly motiv-

ated for the demanding task of

figures show the number of

entering primary t the age of five

Michael Havers, was named summit?

yesterday as the person who

been issued for her arrest, the Irish Opposition leader, Mr

Charles Haughey, said. He said in the Dail: "All the

indications are that this story

was handed to The Sunday

was nanced to The Sunday.

Times by someone high up in

British government circles,

probably the Attorney General
himself, for whatever motive."

The Irish Justice Minister,

Mr Michael Noonan, was asked

to give full details of last week's

bungle when the suspected

bomber Miss Evelyn Glen-

holmes, vanished after warrants from Scotland Yard arrived in Dublin.

Mr Haughey claimed the

story was planted in The

Sunday Times to affect the outcome of the forthcoming

He said that the statement by The Sunday Times editor, Mr Andrew Neil, defending publi-

cation, indicated the story was cleared by the highest authority

Mr Haughey asked: "If so

in the British Government.

department

Havers named over |

IRA suspect leak

The Attorney General, Sir security atmosphere for the

teaching," he said. Unpublished

children

Athena launches £25,000 arts prize

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent A new painting competition with a first prize of £25,000 was

The Athena Award, spon-sored by the Athena poster and print company, will be Britain's most lucrative prize, beating its literary equivalents by several thousand pounds. The Booker Prize, the first to popularize artistic competitions, is worth £15,000. The Betty Trask Prize, for works of romantic literature, offers £17,500 to its winner.

announced yesterday.

Athena's closest equivalent in progress on the issue could pose the visual arts world is the Turner Prize, which was awarded for the first time last week. But its £10,000 prize is available only to those estab-lished artists who are deemed to be worthy of nomination. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, to emphasize the importance of starting nego-

Lord Annan, the chairman of the board of trustees of the National Gallery, will head the award's administrative com-

three supplementary prizes of £2,000, offering successful artists' the chance to have work was well based, but there was a lot of nationalistic feeling on the published by the company, and launching a new London art exhibition at the Mali Galleries where between 300 and 400 of the best works entered will be

other indications that there was a growing desire to reduce The prize is open to anyone spending on Fortress Falklands and to restore normal relations. aged between 21 and 50. There will be a £15 entrance fcc. In the recent United Nations Entries must be original works in oils, water colour, gouache, debate, Argentina obtained a large majority for a motion pressing Britain to negotiate and until the vote was taken it air brush, pencil, or pen and ink, or any other two-dimensional medium, and must have been completed within the two remained uncertain whether the EEC partners would stand by years prior to the closing date, May 31, 1985.

of Inner London's education,

who suggests the setting up of National Teacher Fellowships to be awarded to teachers of the

The idea, strongly opposed by the National Union of Teachers, is similar to the Secretary of State for Edu-

cation's desire to reward high-

fliers.

The award of a fellowship

would entail leave of absence

for professional study, helping

with training other teachers,

National talks on restructur-

ing teachers' salaries resume in

London tomorrow after the

NUT walked out of the last round in the summer. Sir Keith

Joseph has now raised the

temperature by threatening

legislation to achieve a new

teachers' contract. One of the

elements proposed is merity

and the award of a bursary.

highest quality.

ONE POUND Sir Z E Isaac Z

Tactics switch to blockading

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Striking Yorkshire miners, workman's cabin was also frustrated by the police's strat- pulled across the road. The egy in getting working miners to the pits, have switched tactics away from mass picketing to blockading the pits.

The escalation of violence first seen two days ago when lamp-posts were torn down and barricades were put up at colliery access routes was part of a pre-planned intensification of the conflict, according to reliable sources within coalfield.

Those tactics were used again early yesterday when about 600 miners built four separate barricades on the main road leading to Frickley Colliery. Te men then stoned police seeking to clear the route so that four men could be bussed in for the first time since the strike began.

Scaffolding poles were taken from a building site to build one barrier and at another barrier garden seats taken from the local social centre park were used to bar the path of the working miners. A considerable police force was deployed, including mounted officers, but they had to use a back road to get through.

Elsewhere in South Yorkshire, a lamp-post was pulled down outside Thurcroft, colliery and timber and stone barricades were put up. A writes).

pulled across the road. The worst stone-throwing incident was at Rossington, where about 200 pickets gathered to try to prevent working miners enter-

ing the pits. Hickleton Colliery, between Doneaster and Barnsley, a group of men wearing balaclavas and combat jackets overturned a coal board transit van outside the pit offices and smashed a night security camera before fleeing. (Craig Seton

● At Worsborough, near Barnsley, the drivers of two security vans were being used to ferry working miners to their pit were attacked and injured by

another group of men.

• At Barrow, near Barnsley, trees were pulled up to form a barricade across the road near the pit and a power cable was pulled down, blacking out 2,500 bomes in the near by village of Worsbrough where Mr Scargill has his home.

 Striking pickets in Celynen South, near Newbridge, South Wales, who are determined to close ranks after some men returned to work, smashed pit head equipment and threw five inch bolts at police yesterday as they tried to prevent men reporting to work (Tim Jones

Hume and bishops deplore strike strife

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

of England and Wales, led by Cardinal Basil Hume, yesterday deplored the atmosphere of instability and violence arising from the miners' strike, which they said was gravely damaging to the morale of the com-

In their first utterance of the issue, they said in a statement: "We believe it is our right and duty to urge all involved in this tragic dispute to seek a swift return to the negotiating tab-le... A fight to the finish can only bring disaster to all

The statement came in the of their half-yearly meeting in London after they discussed in private the evidence of growing violence between police and pickets.

"In the mining areas them-selves, the 'creeping return' to work seems to have increased the bitter divisions now experi-enced in traditionally close-knit communities. This adds ur-gency to the need for nego-

The bishops said the industrial relations should not be viewed as a trial of strenght, but guided by fundamental moral principles. "No matter how deeply feelings may be aroused. in normal circumstances such

The Roman Catholic bishops as we know in this country no violence of any kind can have a place in this process."

The danger of violence, the statement said, was increased by the apparent unwillingness of either side to attempt to negotiate a settlement at the present time

transferred in an attempt to avoid sequestration. A sum of more than £5m has already improved competitiveness. which had led to unemploybeen moved on from Dublin 10 the United States. The wrangle over sequestration, which comes after the union's refusal to pay a £200,000 fine imposed for contempt of court, is one of many legal actions that have accumulated since the strike

criminal damage and with conspiracy to commit arson at a transport depot in Ardleigh. Essex, last July. They were released on bail. They were named as Garry Newell, aged 28, James Waddell, aged 29, Mark Best, aged 26, Brian Day, aged 28, all of Deal, and Emlyn Davies, aged 33, of Broadstairs.

threatening behaviour but was found guilty at Sheffield Magistrates' Court.

Increased productivity and

ment, had increased the tension in already strained relationships • Five miners from the Kent coalfield were committed to Chelmsford Crown Court yesterday by Colchester Magis-trates, charged with causing began last March. Several court actions are pending after relings that the strike is unlawful in Yorkshire, Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, North Wales, the North-West and the Midlands.

• Paul Hopson, aged 21, of Normanton, near Wakefield, was jailed for three months for hurling missiles at police during disturbances outside the Orgreave coking plant, near Sheffield, last May. He denied

contempt of court fine. In Yorkshire, Mr Robert Taylor and Mr Kenneth Foulstone, the miners who obtained injunctions against the national and local area unions and their officials to stop them declaring the strike official, have started

proceedings for the appointment of a receiver. The miners, whose action led to the contempt proceedings and the sequestration order. want a receiver to take over the running of the union's funds and replace the five area the five have acted in breach of trust, and an injunction stopping the use of union funds for the "support, promotion, and encouragement" of an illegal strike. Their application

> High Court on Monday.
> In the tail end of another action last July, when a judge ruled that the NUM rule change was illegal, the High Court has ordered Mr Scargill and Mr Heathfield personally to pay a £5,706 legal bill arising from the court action. If they refuse, they could face bailiffs or an attachment of earnings order

is expected to be heard in the

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Derbyshire cash

cannot be

seized

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Sequestrators appointed to seize the assets of the National Union of Mineworkers agreed

yesterday that they could not touch funds totalling nearly £750,000 belonging to the Derbyshire area of the union.

They told the High Court in

Dublin, which last week granted

them an injuction freezing the NUM's £2,750,000 account, that they accepted that the Derbyshire miners' funds did

not qualify for seizure and were

The sequestration order applies only to national funds and

the Derbysire miners' union is

registered separately.
On Monday, Mr Justice
Donal Barrington at the High
Court in Dublin extended a

emporary injunction freezing

£2.7m of assets traced to Dublin

bank account by the British

should remain frozen pending a full hearing on December 10 of

the case brought by the sequestrators, On November 4,

the Dublin judge granted a

temporary injunction freezing the money and, two days later,

he refected an application made

to set aside his order.

lawyers acting for the union

The order will prevent Bank

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ing of the money which was

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16 working miners served writs

starting legal action agaisnt Mr

Arthur Scargill, the NUM president, and 24 members of

the union's national executive

personally libale for the 200,000

not a target.

Money to be earned before Christmas by miners returning to work by

	Power Loader £	U'ground worker £	Surface craftsman £	Surface worker
Weekly wage (5 wks) Bathing and changing	651.50	525.00	547.50	470.50
(5 wics)	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75
Holiday pay (12 1/2 days) Statutory and collery	325.75	262.50	273.75	235.25
rest days	130,30	105.00	109.50	94,10
Service bonus (max)	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00
Gross pay	1,189.30	974.25	1,012.50	881.60

Arrests reach 7,658

A total of 7.658 arrests were made in the miners' dispute between March 13 and November 8, the Home Office said yesterday. Of 8,194 charges, more than half relate to

public order offences and obstructing the police. The

NCB says 5,000 have returned to pits in 10 days By David Cross

More than 5,000 former strikers have returned to their pits since the latest drift back to work began 10 days ago, the National Coal Board claimed yesterday.

Yesterday's total of 920 new faces was more than double the previous highest figure for a Tuesday, bringing the total so far this week to nearly 3,000. The total for last week was 2,200.

200 former strikers reporting for duty for the first time. An area spokesman said that one additional pit was resuming

production.

In the north-estern area where 197 new workers crossed picket lines, two pits in Northumberland were manned for the first time since the dispute began last March. At Ellington and Lynemouth, 84

Once again, the north Derby-shire area led the return with Ashington colliery. In the western area, where

131 former strikers returned. Silverdale colliery in north Staffordshire had too many miners on the day shift. An area spokesman said 400 men reported for duty.

In Scotland, the coal board reported that it was able to move coal from the Bilston Glen colliery without the

Allison is

supported

by Clough

Mr Brian Clough, the Not-

tingham Forest manager, told a Tecsside industrial tribunal yesterday that Middlesbrough,

the second division football club, should have honoured Mr

Malcolm Allison's contract. Mr

Allison was "not a man known for telling lies," Mr Clough said.

witness of opinion" for Mr Allison, aged 57, who is claiming unfair dismissal

The tribunal heard that the Middlesbrough board told Mr

Allison last March that it was

"accepting his resignation" because he had refused to carry out the club's wish to sell players to ease a £500,000 bank

overdraft. Mr Allison asked:

Do you mean you are sacking

Mr Clough appeared as "a

for the first time since the strike in Yorkshire, where a total of 211 former strikers reported for duty for the first time. Frickley colliery in west Yorkshire was manned; an area spokesman claimed that men were working at all six sites in the Selby coalfield.

Synod anger at being overruled in Commons

By Clifford Longley

some stern reactions in the General Synod of the Church of England yesterday to the rebuff it legislation by wh received last July from the appear to be stealth." House of Commons with talk of disestablishment, but the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Robert Runcie, said that the Synod should not react 100

This latest Church-state difficulty arose when Parliament rejected the Appointments of Bishops Measure which the Synod had approved by an overwhelming majority. The measure, which was to do away with the precedure introduced by HENRY VIII for rubberstamping nominees for an episcopal vacancy, was out-voted late at night in a Commons back-bench move led by Mr Enoch Powell, Ulster Unionist MP for Down South.

Mr Mike McCullagh, the club chairman, told the hearing he replied: "Whichever way it is Dr Runcie said that the Synod had to take it seriously, but had also to recognize that The hearing continues today. | Parliament was within its rights,

and to heed the message. He called it a "warning about any attempts to slip through Church legislation by what might Speakers in the Commons'

debate had wanted to let off their frustration at recent changes in the life of the Church, particularly move-ments which seemed to them to be turning the Church into a sect rather than a national church. "But sometimes debates frustration," he said.

Canon Colin Buchanan, principal of St John's College, Nottingham, said that he was not against any "benign not against any "benign establishment" of the Church, which was gently and deliber-ately leading to the transfer of powers over the Church from Parliament to the Synod. The Bishop of Birmingham, the Rt Rev Hugh Monteflore,

said that MPs appeared to question whether the Synod was uruly representative

Surrealist's still life of biscuits sells for £300,000 sale was smaller and more By Huon Mallalien

Giorgio de Chirico, the Italian Surrealist, is definitely a painter about whose work there are two opinions, with virtually no common ground between. It is either self-indulgent rubbish or the perfection of beauty.

The second school of thought was obviously present in force at Christie's in New York on Monday when his "Interiore Metafisico" of 1917, a still life which included a group of cookies and a fishing float, sold for a record \$385,000, or £301.252. Surrealism was much in

favour, with further records for

recent seasons.

various branches and connexions of the Royal House of Savoy, which had been formed by the late King Umberto II of Italy. The sale produced 324,830 Swiss francs, or £104,785, with 5 per cent bought in and provided Italian monarchists with a chance to demonstrate their loyalties in competition with the assembled

put, you are finished".

painted in about 1770. It went to Bucher, a Swiss dealer, at Sw Fr 41,800 or £13,500.

better than on previous in Lond occasions, partly because the £246,224.

carefully selected. A fine looking Kum Kapour Zare silk and metal thread prayer rug in warm gold and for the type.

the owners of the Queen's Hotel, Penzance, where artists who founded the Newlyn carpets which made Sw Fr who founded the Newlyn 1,637,460, or £528,000, with 27 School in the 1880s used to pay per cent bought in. That failure for their board by painting rate might seem alarming at pictures that went up on the first glance, but it is a great deal walls, were auctioned at Phillips London yesterday

Social worker? plea against deportation

A deportation order was served yesterday on Mr Muhammad Idrish, the Bangladeshi social worker who was refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords last week. His campaign to stay in Britain has the support of 86 MPs. Mr Idrish's union Nalgo.

announced last night that it will go ahead with a deomonstration in Birmingham in January as a Mr Idrish is to appeal to the Home Office

Hospital, cause, the motive, or the reason, Addenbrooke's Johnson-Marshall and Partners, Cambridge, after a triple shootsay car parking facilities, mostly The two shot dead are: Alan ing at Long Stratton, Norfolk. Sanford, aged 38, of St Leger, under cover, where provided in Miss Stanners, aged 34. and Margaret Stanners, aged 55. has gunshot wounds to the Miss Stanner's mother, of Main Miss Stanners, aged 34. accordance with the university brief and the requirements of the local planning officer. Road, High Wycombe.

school at the age of five increasing by 7,000 between 1985 and 1987. After 1987 the projections Mr William Stubbs, the director pay. £1.7m food subsidy for MPs

By Our Political Correspondent

may have helped an IRA information about the leak woman suspect bomber to escape arrest.

Sir Michael probably leaked the news that a warrant had been issued for her arrest the content and the leak of the news that a warrant had been issued for her arrest the content and the leak of the leak o Commons catering for MPs, staff and journalists cost the taxpayer £1,775,000 last year. according to accounts published yesterday. complimented the role of the The House of Commons

Newt colonies

Two of Britain's largest known colonies of the declining

great-crested newt have won a reprieve, their landlord, the Blue Circle Cement Company

in Gravesend, announced yes-

One of two chalk pits in north Kent, thought to contain 3,000 newts each, is to be fenced

off for protection, and the other,

which was to be filled in as part

of a reciamation scheme, will be allowed to stand for two years

while naturalists remove the

Licence decision

newts to near by ponds.

reprieved

Irish police in the matter, Refreshment Department re-Miss Glenholmes, aged 26, ported last July that it had understood to be still in the made a "gross profit" of £585,243, which was reduced to republic where police are watching airports and ferry an "operating surplus" of £175,271 after expenditure on terminals in case she attempts replacement silverware - at a cost of £54,000 - and kitchen Mr Andrew Neil. Editor of equipment.

The Sunday Times, said in a statement last night: But the full extent of the Conspiracy theories may hold a special apppeal for Mr Charles Haughey, but they do not explain how The Sunday Times came by its Evelyn Glenholmes story. The Sunday Times never discusses who Treasury subsidy for Commons catering was revealed only yesterday, with the publication of the cost of 234 staff employed in Westminster's kitchens, cafeteria's, dining was or who was not a source on any story. But, in the Glenholmes story, rooms and bars. The Refreshment Department continues to receive other services free of charge; including accommodation, furniture, gas, electricity and water sup-

story. But, in the Glenholmes story, the idea seems to have gained currency in Dublin that it was handed to us on a plate by British politicians anxious to cause mischief in Anglo-Irish relations. Unfortunately, it was not that easy. Our story was the result of painstaking investigations over several weeks and was pieced. several weeks and was pieced together from several sources on both sides of the Irish Sea, none of whom was aware that we were was it something to do with the summit? Was it to create a picture.

Labour backing sought for private cooperative From Ronald Faux, Glasgow

The Labour group on council. They would collec-Glasgow City Council will tively own them today be asked to support council tenants in Possil, the Mrs Catherine Parker, concity's most socially deprived area, who have formed a private

housing cooperative through houses and which they hope to hold their community, homes with £1 shares. The cooperative members

vener, said that the scheme would allow repair work to the houses and restore a sense of

The Government has decided against reintroducing car radio In Glasgow, communitybased housing associations have licences. Mr Giles Shaw, Minisclaim that the only way to get already improved 10,000 of the ter of State at the Home Office their leaking, run-down property repaired is by becoming to be improved. The of advertising on the BBC was

Two die in triple shooting A Special Report on the University of Newcastle Medi-

part of the private sector. The record shows that after a unlikely to be raised in talks on tenants propose that they scheme is completed anti-social the new level of the television should take over letting and behaviour and community licence next year he said. behaviour and community licence next year he said.

cal School (November 6) stated Detectives were last night inspector Peter Barnes, of that the architects chose not to waiting to interview Lesley Norfolk police, said: "At the stanners who is critically ill in moment we do not know the architects. Robert Matthew,

Life and death: Leonard Rossiter as King John in The Life and Death of King John which is to be shown on BBC Television on November 24. A memorial service for the actor takes place at St Paul's, Covent Garden, tomorrow.

Picabia and Wifredo Lam, but dealers and collectors the work of Max Ernst was Europe. much less in demand than in In the event the m In the event the most expensive portrait was of a junior member of the family, Benedetto, Duke of Chablais, That evening in Geneva Sotheby's was offering a collec-tion of miniatures of the

Yesterday in Geneva Sotheby's held a sale of Oriental

madder went to a collector from the United Arab Emirates at Sw Fr 187,000 or £60,330, a record Most of the 50 works sent by

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Bettaney 'told KGB about | Computer breakdown and error are blamed for Blyth rescue delay planned operation against Soviet suspect'

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

spy for the Soviet Union, spiced his approach to the KGB by giving details of an impending operation by the security service against a Soviet suspect in Britain, the Court of Appeal was

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Further details of the case against Bettaney were disclosed as he appealed against his conviction which resulted in a prison sentence last April of 23 years. He had faced 10 charges under the Official Secrets Act. After a hearing lasting more than three hours the court

The warning to the KGB was sclosed as Mr Michael Manseld, for Bettasey, argued that disclosed as Mr Michael Mansfield, for Bettaney, argued that the Lord Chief Justice in his asked the jury to consider the nature of the information involved and whether it was prejudicial to the safety and interests of the state

The Court of Appeal was also told, in the second strand of the appeal, which challenged the use of jury vetting, that a check on the potential jury for the information. In the first letter I juror, it decided,

day caring for disabled relatives because home helps, home nursing and other services were

not available when needed, the

Association of Carers said

school and older children were

community care services were

inadequate, the association said

as it launched a campaign for

better services at a press

Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP

for Stoke-on-Trent South, said:

When we have young girls aged five and nine feeding and

dressing and taking to the

lavatory disabled parents, and we have a boy aged 11 changing

his mothers sanitary towel

during her periods, we have a

stain on British society and a

single, were scared to speak out

about what they were having to

ask their children to do, for fear

the children would be taken

The association estimated

that between 5,000 and 10,000

children aged under 18 were

having to care for disableed relatives. "We have heard of

children as young as four years

old who are beloing handi-

capped parents to dress, wash

and use the toilet, as well as

undertaking shopping and

housework", a spokesman said.

"This is, we believe, the

parents, often

Disabled

conference in London.

unable to take jobs because a wheelchair.

Campaign to help

children of disabled

Michael Bettaney, the MI5 Bettaney trial at the Central explained that for ideological officer convicted of offering to Criminal Court disclosed five reasons I had decided to offer Criminal Court disclosed five reasons I had decided to offer

> Several hundred people, forming the panel for the case and others, were checked by Special Branch and other officers. Mr Kenneth Richardson, for the Crown, said information." yesterday that two of the five were called to try Bettaney and

asked to stand by.

Bettaney was not present for yesterday's hearing, which had been intended originally to examine leave to appeal. How-ever, the court decided in the event to treat the proceedings as

the Lord Chief Justice in his his arrest last year was disclosed summing up at the trial had not in open court for the first time. Lord Justice Lawson, presid-ing, read out portions of the interview with Det Sup Peter Westcott, Special Branch, in which Bertaney said he approached the KGB because of

He said: "I was offering to supply the KGB with classified

Mr Tony Evans, aged 18, said that from the age of 14 he had

cared for his frail grandfather,

aged 92, his father who has

diabetes, tuberculosis in the

spine and ulcers on his feet, and

his mother, aged 56, who suffers

from multiple sclerosis.

people with previous convic- my services as a source of classified information to the

> order to establish my " [p bona fides and access to such information, I communicated

Two letters were sent to "a person I believed to be a senior officer of the KGB". The first included documentation on the expulsion of three Russians and "details of one impending operation". The interview was

Lord Justice Lawton said the Lord Chief Justice had been correct in his trial decision. There was no doubt that Bettaney had passed information nor that it might be useful to an enemy. "It was almost unarguable he was doing it for a purpose prejudicial".

The court also dismissed the appeal on the basis that the use of jury vetting was unconsti-tutional. The Crown and the defence were entitled to make inquiries about a potential

Increase in second

By a Staff Reporter

Children as young as four unacceptable face of care in the were having to spend hours a community." More people are getting vorced for the second time, At the press conference, Derek, aged 11, described how he had to help with cooking, cleaning and making drinks because his mother, Mrs Maureen Shaw, aged 41, of East Malling, Kent, who suffers from figures in 1980. multiple sclerosis, is confined to

made absolute last year, half a per cent more than the previous

He said social services in The overall stability, how-Chippenham, Wiltshire, proever, masks a rise in the number vided home helps twice a week, but otherwise he had to cook clean and care for his parents. His schooling had been distrupted: he had only one O level. He had been on the Youth

Training Scheme, getting up early to prepare meals to leave Figures from the Office of for his parents and working in the evening. But he was now unemployed. The attitude of social services, he said, was: "If you are there, good luck to you". If

his mother would probably have to go into a home The association, which is planning to meet Mr Antony Newton, Minister of State for Social Services, next week, said the Government had to realize that caring for the disabled was not a nine to five Monday to

divorces

although there are signs that the overall divorce rate, and the average length of a marriage which ends in divorce, have stablized since reaching record

There were 147,479 divorces

Last year's figure is two-and a-half the number in 1970, the year before the Divorce Reform Act, 1969, came into effect. Last year, 12 of every 1,000 married people divorced.

of people divorcing for at least the second time. Last year 31,308 couples who divorced had at least one partner who had gone through at least one previous divorce, compared with 25,411 in 1980.

Population Censuses and Surveys show that the median duration of marriages ending in changed since 1980 at just over

Fewer marriages in the last decade and changes in the population's age structure have led to a 4 per cent increase in divorces among people aged over 35. Among people aged under 35, a total of 3 per cent fewer husbands and 2 per cent fewer wives were divorced last

their boat and nearly lost their lives. Both said they would never go around the Cape Mr Blyth, aged 44, said: "We have had a good crack at

By David Nicholson-Lord

Mr Chay Blyth and his crewman, Mr Eric Blunn, were renoited with their families at

Heathrow airport yesterday after last week's disaster off

Cape Horn which cost them

products in the United States

(our Science Editor writes).

Onslaught on US computer market British manufacturers of software were unveiled yestermicrocomputers for businesses, day at Compec, the computer schools, and universities are exhibition at Olympia, west preparing to launch their London.

One was a demonstration of the Huskey handheld computer, Some of the new equipment with the capacity of a desk top and developments in computer microcomputer, which the

Mr Blunn, aged 38, said he had "cracked up" when he saw

a photograph of his family

floating in the water among the

It emerged vesterday that

computer breakdown and

human error were responsible

alerting rescue services to the

capsizing of Mr Blyth's tri-maran Beeleater II in hurri-

Further details came to light of how the Argos satellite-

Army and RAF use to check missiles. Another produced by Brainstorm, Computer Systems using Acorn's Torch computer, been tested for forecasting the

weather and gold price rises.

Voyagers' homecoming: Eric Blunn (left) with his wife, Peggy, daughter Elaine, aged 12, and son, Anthony, aged four; and Chay Blyth (right) being

welcomed by his daughter Samantha, aged 17, and his wife, Maureen, at Heathrow airport yesterday on their return from Santiago, Chile, after

being rescued off Cape Horn (Photograph: Chris Harris).

linked distress warning system, regarded since its introduction

five years' ago as an important

contribution to international

yachting safety, failed to respond to Beefeater's signal.

Beeleater Gin, have said they

are "very subappy" with the

delay in response from the system's control centre in

Toulouse. The errors will also

worry sponsors and com-

petitors in long-distance yacht

Mr Blyth and his sponsors,

Beefeater's signal came in overnight, and although it was Animal protest gun threat

recieved at 8100 GMT, accord-

ing to details supplied to The

Times it was not processed

until 0630 because of computer

Instead of immediately tele-

phoning the police in London.

as laid down in emergency

procedures, the French oper-

ator sent a telex to the London

offices of Beefeater, apparently

under the impression that it

would be open at 7am French time. The Falmouth coastguard

Violence has become official certain circumstances. policy for many in the traditionally pacifist animal rights movement, the Animal Liber- from his base in Putney, southation Front said yesterday west London: "There may be (Tony Samstag writes). It added circumstances where you canthat the carrying of firearms not save the animals unless you would not be ruled out in force or violence yourself"

Argos transponder is fast becoming obligatory.

The signal is in turn picked up

by relay stations, fed to a "filtering" centre in Washing-

ton and then on to the Centre National d'Etudes Spatiales at

Toulouse where it is "decoded'

The system operates via Argos weather satellites, mak-ing up to 10 "passes" a day, which pick up the signal from the transponder on the boat.

> Mr Ronnie Lee, official spokesman for the group, said

The gas people-investing in tomorrow's world today

The fact that gas is such good value makes it today's most popular fuel in British homes - and a powerful and growing force in industry, too.

But the system of underground pipelines needed to bring this clean, controllable fuel to homes, factories and offices all over Britain is largely taken for granted.

It represents a massive national investment. To replace the 150,000 miles of mains and service pipes into customers' homes, for example, would cost \$ some £12 billion.

Naturally, the mains system needs maintenance - and the gas people, in the search for efficiency, have developed many ingenious

ways of laying new mains and of minimising the cost and inconvenience of repairing and replacing existing pipes as the need arises. This essential work

provides thousands of jobs for British workers - and first-class opportunities for British firms.

£1.500 MILLION PROGRAMME FOR BRITAIN'S **GAS MAINS**

Over the last seven years, more than 20,000 miles of mains, have been laid and renewed, at a total cost of over £1,500 million,

And the carefully phased

programme to keep Britain's gas distribution

 system in good order continues, alongside further extensions to the system. The next five years or so will / see further massive investment in

British Gas on their customers' behalf. As everybody knows, to repair a gas main, you usually have to dig a hole in the road.

maintenance and extension by

The gas people dug half / a million trenches last year and moved 40 million tons of earth. Now, new technology has been devised to enable pipes to be laid or replaced without trenching - using mechanical moles or techniques for inserting new mains inside old ones.

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detection equipment, capable vans carry ultra-sensitive of identifying minute quantities of gas escaping from damaged pipes - in concen-

nation's gas system even safer as well as more efficient

These plans for tomorrow are only possible because

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Two guilty over paedophile magazine article

Two leading members of the Paedophile Information Exchange were found guilty at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of sending an indecent magazine article through the post. David Joy, aged 42, and Peter Bremner, aged 44, were convicted after the jury had considered the verdicts for six hours. Joy was also convicted of publishing as also convicted of publishing as also

convicted of publishing an obscene article in PIE's magazine, Contact. Both were acquitted of inciting sexual intercourse and buggery with children under 16, and of inciting

Joy, a former teacher of Russell Street, Loughborough, Leicestershire, and Bremner, aged 44, a Doctor of Philosophy, of Upper Clapton Road, Clapton, east London, will be sentenced today. They were remanded in custody.

Sunday trading report backs change in law By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

into Sunday trading next week, and MPs are confident that legislation based on the report will be introduced by the Government in the next session of Parliament

chaired by Mr Robin Auld, has the tangle of laws that restrict

however, will response. tempered

The Home Office intends to sources were saying yesterday publish the result of an inquiry that a Bill could not even be

The committee of inquiry,

Sunday trading. Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, is expected to welcome the report when he publishes it next week. His by the need for

But it is understood that initial caution on the issue, both inside the Home Office and in other Tory Party quarters, has been broken by the radical Conservative advocates for

change. Mr Brittan is said to have

previously feared for the traditional British Sunday. As recently as last May Mr John Gummer, the Tory party chairman, told the party's be careful of small things, like further consultation on specific the pace of metrication or going overboard for Sunday opening. points. However, Whitehall



Child in need: David Pinder with his mother yesterday.

£90,000 plea for ill baby The couple launched appeal yesterday to raise the Custody Centre at Everthorpe,

north Humberside, have been

helping the parents of a boy

aged five months to raise \$90,000 to take him to the

States for a liver

Mrs Susan Pinder, aged 22, said David "could have a transplant in this country, but doctors have warned there is a shortage of donors and also

administrative problems". Doctors have told Mr and David's father, aged 29, said Mrs Alan Pinder, of Beck that his son had two operations Road, Everthorpe, that only a transplant could save the life of at Leeds General Infirmary, which were unsuccessful. So far their baby, David, who was nearly £4,000 has been promborn with no bile ducts in his ised for the appeal.

Fowler rejects doctor's cot

deaths claim Claims by a Home Office pathologist that most cot deaths are due to parents uninsmothering their children were rejected yesterday by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for

Social Services. There is no evidence to support the view that smothering is the cause of the majority of cot deaths", he said in Commons reply. "I deplore any which might give rise to this

His comments came after Dr Donald Wayte last week told the inquest on Adam Bithell, the fourth child his parents had lost in a cot death, that he believed the majority of such deaths were due to suffocation. His views were rejected by

Mr Fowler said that he was expecting later this month the final report of a three-year study into 988 child deaths. The study believed to show that up to 300 cot deaths a year are preventible by better training of doctors and parents.

Children die

Levi Kemp, aged three, and his sister, Chantel, aged one, died in their bedroom as fire swept their home in Bushbury Lane, Wolverhampton, yester-

Where trenches are inevitable, making them narrower - again possible with new technology - also is saves expensive earth-moving.

Reinstatement is cheaper and faster, inconvenience to the public is reduced.

FEWER HOLES IN THE ROAD

Pinpointing pipes and other services underground has always been difficult – causing inconven-ience, lost time, and higher costs. The gas people have developed a new instrument for this purpose. Called Gascopact, it makes use of advanced micro-electronics to provide much higher

accuracy and greater "user friendliness" than anything known before.
We'll still be digging holes – but there will be fewer of them.

In fact, there will be fewer of them all over the world, because many overseas utilities

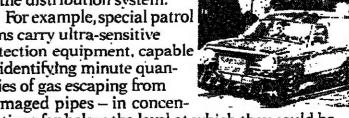
have expressed interest in the device, which

will, of course, detect other sorts of pipes - and cables, too. There is also export potential in other specialist equipment invented by the gas people. So yesterday's investment turns out to be tomorrow's export opportunity - bringing more

work for British industry, more jobs for British workers. HOW THE GAS PEOPLE'S NEW VANS

SNIFF OUT TROUBLE

programme, we are using increasingly sophisticated technology for detection continuous In parallel with our far-reaching mains renewal technology for detecting early signs of possible trouble in the distribution system.



trations far below the level at which they could be detected by smell. All this work is designed to make the for our rapidly increasing number of customers more than 250,000 extra last year, and almost 3 million more over the past decade or so.

the profits British Gas creates today are all ploughed back into the business.

Callaghan plan for ending coal strike

THE ECONOMY

It was clear that with the bulk of the It was clear that with the bulk of the year gone investment was likely to have risen by 7½ per cent, even higher than expected, Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer said on the final day of the debate on the Queen's Speech outlining the Government's legislative proposals.

In a debate on the economy Mr Lawson told MPs that in last year's autumn statement he had forecast that investment would rise by 4 per cent in the current year. The

cent in the current year. The Opposition had then cast doubt on

Tory MPs cheered when Mr Lawson said investment was likely to be up not by that 4 per cent figure but by 7 1/2 per cent.

Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, said that high unemployment was an integral part

He moved an Opposition amend-ment regretting that the speech reaffirmed policies which had already done severe damage to the British economy and would hold back the prospects of economic recovery in the future.

The Chancellor had said yester-day that they should not worry too much about North Sea oil running out as it would certainly see out his active life. They may be true, but North Sea Oil would not last out for the life of this year's school leavers. 150.000 of whom were still uncomployed. umemployed.
He suggested that Mr Lawson had

meant that North Sea Oil revenues would last the hise of this Government, and that was his real concern, so that his policies would be cushioned by that unique benefit. But even with £11b of such revenues, the Government both anticipated and planned for a permanent reservoir of three

million memployed.

Mr Lawson used that pool as a sort of incomes policy to hold down the total wage bill and hoped to use it to expend the total wage.

The Chancellor would improve his reputation if he honestly admitted that the Government did not anticipate any reduction in unemployment in the foreseable future.

The best way to increase employment and reduce unemployment was by a spending whatever funds were available in the public sector, particularly in capital they could spend, spend, spend indefinitely down to zero uncur-ployment. But other countries had demonstrated that, by prudent investment in capital works, unemployment would certainly be

The Institute of Fiscal Studies and the London Business School both agreed that £1b spent on public works would create six times more jobs than £1b used to reduce taxation. No reputable economist chose to argue with that. But some distributable politicians said they would rather give it away. The Chancellor was determined

to use any surplus to cut direct taxation. How could be claim that He could understand the political

reasons for being determined to make some cuts in taxation. The Government was twice elected on

Alternatives

to Trident

dearer

An analysis previously made of alternatives to the Trident missil

system showed that some of the alternatives would be less effective

and more expensive, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, said during questions in

Mr Edward Leigh (Gainsborough and Horncastle, C) had asked about

the effect of the dollar - sterling parity change on the estimated cost

of Trident in the last year. Mr Heleltine replied: The Trident

estimate is being reviewed as part of the annual re-costing of the defence programme. On completion I will annuance the revised estimate to Parliament, and the exchange rate

Mr Leigh: Some Tory MPs, while fully committed to the maintenance

DEFENCE

applicable to it.

be those and quickly.

Activate than in 1979. So if the a few faised £1m or more. Chancellor achieved his objective of cuiting taxes by £1.5b he would only fact that well over half the total have to reduce the overall burden by investment, at least £41m, had gone more fact to the level. have to reduce the overall burden by another £21b to get back to the level he inherited from the last Labour For the time being the Prime

Minister would continue to posture as a conviction polotician with the price of her convictions being paid by the poor and the unemployed.

But the conscience of this country.

(he continued) is beginning to stir at the thought of high employment.

already. Eventually the Prime Minister for electoral purposes, will-catch the same mood. Eventually

Mr Lawson said that in its first Parliament the Government has the crucial priority of breaking down the ausustainable level of government borrowing inherited from

Fiscal priority in this Parliament could shift to the reduction and The abolition of the permitious

national insurance surcharge took effect only on October 1. Jobs had days, scarcely sufficient time to assess the benefits of abolition. The assess the benefits of about on. The tax charges announced in this year's Budget could have their full effect only in the coming year of 1985-86. Thus there was already built into the system a tax cut of £1.50 mext year, and with the instrument. and with the instrument be indicated with the necessary qualifications yesterday the propective scope for tax cuts in the next budget was a further £1.5b.

buoget was a further £1.50.

Mr. Hattersley accused the Government of using high unemployment as a means to curb wages. was wrong. The Government to reduce unemployment. Mr Hattersley knew that wage moder-ation could generate more jobs, and

was the right way to do so.

Mr Hattersley had proposed today the very policies that were tried before when his party was in government — tried and found wanting tested and failed.

Our policies (he mid) have been

Our policies (he said) have been shown to lead to growth, as we always said they would. We said we would bring inflation down, and we did. We said lower inflation would ind we said lower inhabited would jeed to growth and jit has. We said growth would bring jobs and it has.

The Government's policies were designed to facilitate the creation of wealth and jobs. The first year of the created business. expanded business expansion scheme, 1983-84, was most entour-aging.
The Government estimated that

was raised by small businesses inder the scheme in 1983-84. More than 10,000 investors had put their money into over 400 small companies. About 30 per cent of the

of Britain's independent deterrent,

are concerned that as, according to some reports. £700m has been added to the cost of Trident since

last March because of the falling

pound, there is a need soon for a candid reassessment of whether we can afford the Trident D5 system without damaging our conventional

forces. Mr Heseltine: If Mr Leigh looks

back to the open government document published at the time of the initial decisions, the alternatives

and arguments were fully set out then, in the Government's view

nothing has changed to after the basis of our judgment. Mr David Heathcoat-Amory (Wells.

Mr David Heathcoat-Amory (Wells, C) said changing technology, as well as changing costs made it important constantly to review the Trident system with a view to getting value for money. Would Mr Heselting assure MPs that other nuclear weapons were kept under examination to see if they would offer an adquate deterrent at a lower cost?

Mr Manufacture (Con felt the grant of the cost of the

Mr Heseltine: If we felt there was an

alternative as a result of changing technology we and any government

would have considered that.

But it would be misleading to pretend that the Government had knowledge of some new technology



Callaghan: Ministers must change their tune

to young or very young start-up companies. The rest had gone to more mature, but still small

scheme would be published shortly.

ship had been a constant theme. Interest in share owning was growing far beyond the employees of particular companies and British Telecom had handled a million or

more telephone calls requesting information on sales.
In 1979, there had been fewer

than 30 profit-sharing schemes in the whole of British industry but

today there were 788 with many more planned and since 1979, more than 500,000 employees had

Mr James Calhaghan (Cardiff, South and Penarth, Lab), the former Prime Minister, said there was a

gloomy long-term prospect for unemployment and fewer jobs. If

the country carried on as at present, with the long-term secular decline of the conomy, it would sink into some

genteel, shabby, penury, in the next

The Government should change

policy to get higher production and use its international influence to

achieve the same. They must follow policies in trade and aid which

would enable debtor countries to increase foreign earnings.

negotiation was to carry your case right to the point you could go no further, to recognize when you have

got all you can wring out of your opponents, to leave yourself a way out, so at the end you can settle honourably and live to fight another

day.

I do not think either side in the present dispute gets high marks on these tests, which were true when I

was young.
I can understand Mr Scargill's

pride in miners, even when it leads him wrongly to fail to condemn acts, of violence and intimidation.

The country was fortunate to possess such a breed of men. It had

needed them in the past and would need them in the future. They must

I shall support their struggle (he said) to maintain the life of their

Secretary and other ministers must change their tune, and acknowledge the value of the men on strike as

much as they acknowledge the value

of those at work. Both were equally

deserving. He valued them both.

The Government should make

redundancy payments was not enough to revive the communities

where a pit closure could bring disaster. There should be cast-iron

developed now which called for the

Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermline

West. Lab) said the difference in the cost of the project now was about

Mr Heseltine replied that he had

responsibility to update the defence programme annually. It was

defeace programme annuary. It was being carried out along the lines established under previous govern-ments, if anything, he had tended to try to bring forward the updating announcements of Trident when

In view of the interest of the

Public Account Committee and the Select Committee on Defence he was trying to see if he could bring forward the updating of the latest review which was in the last stages

Mr Deuzil Davies, chief Opposition spokesman on defence: Why does he not just tell the House that since we debated the defence estimates in

the summer the cost of Trident has

risen by £750m? This means about five new frigates sunk across the

foreign exchanges.

Why does he go through the charade of pretending he can estimate the cost of Trident? He has

sort of review suggested.

never feel alienated and destered.

there was no short cut.

The importance of direct owner-

further; it should sponsor excep-tional and imaginative measures to

The miners' leaders must not permit the exceptional loyalty and doged resistance of the mines to be dissipated and drained away by a ragged break in their ranks. If the leadership came to a conclusion nothing more could be gained than attitudes, far removed from the "them and us" attitude which had bedevilled the country for too long. It led to better motivation, higher profits, faster expansion and more already won, they had a responsi-bility to say this to their members and put it to the test of ther

> acceptance, they all marched back in unitedly with their beads held high in an orderly and disciplined manner. It would be the responsi-bility of all MPs to hold the Government and coal board to their strategy. He urged the Government to think more positively and more constructively about the long-term. magination, to anticipate future

> to a process leading to major reform of local government finance. The big as the Beveridge commission. He doubted whether the reviews put in hand by the Secretary of State for

> The Government ought to examine the possibility of privatizing at least some of the social services with the Government providing people in need with the resources to buy their own services. The Government had misjudged

> believed it would go on rising and so did businessmen. The Governcommensurate with the concexpressed in the Queen's Speech. was making a great mistake if it did not increase its budget with the world in its present unstable state.

> He would like to see the diplomatic service strengthened. take the lead. Further reduction in the PSBR was a totally inappropri-

he not admit it?

earlier than usual.

very low-by historic standards.

Any cut in real terms of the meagure total of everseas aid would guarantees about programmes re-placing old pits with new.

The Plan for Coal needed: in Ethiopia.

Mr Heseltine said it was intriguing

that the Government was accused of not knowing the cost and yet Mr

Davies was pressing him to reveal it

Any estimates would try to anticipate exchange rates for the rest of this decade. He would not yet

confirm or deny, because the review had not been completed, what Mr

Still a few

more weeks

of lobbying

Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State

choosing a replacement trainer aircraft for the Royal Art Force, which, he said, it was hoped to

The Government would take into

account the operational performance of the aeroplane, the needs of the RAF, the question of jobs in the

Franchise

pledge for

cable TV

Mr Burton signalled a bread-neck pace for the development

no idea of the final cost. Why does United Kingdom and the inter-

clash on aid cash

FAMINE RELIEF

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, accused Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, of a shameful answer when he asked her in the Commons to reverse the cuts seas aid. The Prime Minister said that the aid budget had allowed Britain to respond to the simution in Ethiopia and Britain would be

said: The Government has cut overseas aid by £160m in the past four years. Has that cuts programme stopped or will it continue, or, in the name of humanity, will she reverse

as that of the previous year's autum

aid, was given as a global sum. There are two departments which have precisely the same budget, as was anticipated in the white paper. It has not been increased or decreased. The total amount was

Mr Kinnock: Hunger has no decreased at all. This courry feels it has a moral responsibility and wants to discharge it. She is still dodging, as the Chancellor dodged yesterday (Monday), and the Minister for Overseas Development (Mr Tim-othy Raison) last week. She is the Prime Minister. Can

she tell us exactly what has been done? Are there any cuts or is she too ashamed to say? Mrs Thatcher: The global budget is

total Budget, separate provision is made by the Foreign Secretary.

Last year it was up on previous year, 1983-84, when the total Foreign Office budget was £1,683m. I have not the precise aid figures. We have gone up to £1,870m this

year.

That budget has allowed us to respond to Ethiopia and there will be no question but that we could respond in future in the same way Mr Kinnock: That is a shameful

answer from the Prime Minister. I public or the people engaged in trying to help the hungry will forgive Will she now reverse the cuts programme and discharge the responsibility of this country to the

poor of this world? Mrs Thatcher: He is trying to detract from the excellent record o this country on humanitarian aid. This country led the world on aid for Eithopia. He does not like that

lead and he is trying to detract from

Mr James Lester (Broxtowe, C): Will she also inquire what effect and what machinery there is to deal with our commitment in the Queen's Speech to a substantial overseas aid

Mrs Thatcher: The Foreign Office budget, including aid, is substantial. Most aid expenditure is in sterling and not therefore affected by and not therefore affected by exchange rate movement.

Mr Gerald Howarth (Cannock and Burntwood, C) said there was an acrimonious battle going on between some of the contenders to build the aircraft, particularly on the

question of UK content.

The sooner a decision can be taken the better (he said). Will Mr

Butler assure the House that the performance of the RAF will be

Mr Butler: I cannot add to what I have said. All the contenders have a high level of UK manufacturing

Mr Kenneth Magiunis (Fermanagh and South Tyrone, OUP): Should the Shorts Tucano be selected it would produce more jobs than any of the other consessants.

It is a long time since the Minister of Defence has supported Shorts in getting them an order for an aircraft. Since they have gained a most prestigious order from the United

States recently, it is time the MoD

Mr Batler: I am sensitive to Shorts position but I should remain totally objective on this selection.

The number of jobs involved in

considered giving them one.

national sales prospects.

given top priority?

content in them.

Kinnock in | Lord Stockton condemns 'new kind of wicked hatred'

HOUSE OF LORDS

Britain could not afford the miners strike, the growing division between a comparatively prosperous south and an ailing north and Midlands and a new kind of wicked hatred among different types of people, the Earl of Stockton, formerly Mr Harold Macmillan, said in the House of Lords. Cynicism, criticism and mutual hatred should be aith, hope and above all charity.

The former Prime Minister, who during the resumed debate on the Queen's Speech, was frequently interrupted by laughter when. interrupted by laughter when recalling his early days in the Commons he said he found himself more and more out of sympathy with the policies being pursued by the government he had been elected

Naturally (he went on) I became regarded with a certain distaste and regarded with a certain distance and even dislike by the leaders of my party. It was an awkward situation. However I was fortunately able to deal with the matter fairly soon by becoming leader of the party myself. eers on the front bench need have no fear. I am too old to repeat it.

Coming to the House of Lords at his advanced age he felt like a sort of political Rip van Winkle, so extraordinary were the changes he had seen. Earlier the Lords had Now, to his amazemment so

Now, to his amazemment, so great had grown their power - due partly, he hoped, to his govern-ment's creation of life peers, partly to the decadence of the Commons that they had even been in conflict

Speaking of the importance during his premicrabip of the savings movement he said he had even invented a new form called Premium Bonds. This got him into a bit of trouble, the Archishop of Canterbury complaining that he had debauched the people. The Archishop must have confused Premium Bonds with lotteries at

But is does not matter the continued). In the course of a long life I have learnt, deep as is my ffection for the Church and its representatives, that episcopal plunges into economics are very often rather eccentric and even Politics being politics the socialist

porty referred to the period during which he was Prime Minister as 13 years of Tory misrule, but nobody scemed to mind very much. There was some enthusiast who invented some slogan about never having had it so good. (Laughter). Then, through no one's fault, came a boil from the blue which

nearly destroyed the world's industrialized and modern society: the sudden rise in the price of oil. It thing was that Britain had withstood It had produced a vast sum of

powers - money without responsipility. This money floated around he capitals of the world doing perhaps even more dangerous, there floating money into countries in

Commons (2.30); Debate on oppo

Parliament today

and local government.

further education. Lords (2.30): Debate on relations between centra any order will be conditioned not

only be the initial order from the RAF but the prospect of overseas Mr Paddy Ashdown (Yeovil, L):
The only aircraft designed fully to
meet the RAF's requirements is the
Westland AAC submission. Its
choice could provide significant
reciprocal Far Eastern orders for
British industry. Conservative MPs when he asked: Will Mrs Thatcher have words with the Chancellor of the Exchequer and ask him, will he have second thoughts about the proposed abolition of the pound note? reciprocal Far I British industry.

It is important to provide the RAF with an aircraft of no less Mr Butler: This exchange is typical of the lobbying which has already taken place, is taking place and will continue to take place for some few

> Servicing of Nimrods

The servicing of Nimrod aircraft would be put out to competitive tender, Mr Adam Burler, Ministe State for Defence Procureme

He added that this issue would be examined very carefully to identify whether companies could carry out the work and obtain security

which hung over it like a great

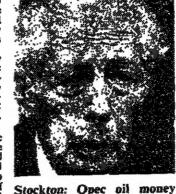
Whatever else might be said in criticism of the government of the past four years it had faced a terrible siluation with courage determination and a persistence which must ever be admired by all reasonable men and women. Of course things were very unpleasant, but they had The question was what was to be

done now that some control had been regained of a machine which There were the expansionists, the new-Keynesians and the moneta-

had to turn round completely and follow the policies of the British Government in the United States President Reagan had broken all the rules and all the economists were furious. (Renewed laughter).

because the Americans had had the sense to make someone else pay for it. Reagan had called in the resources of the old world to finance Of course there was something

more. The US, whose scientists, inventors and technologists had been the first to see the coming of



doing infinite barm the new industrial revolution, had

Britain could not say of the new industrial revolution based on the computer, silicon chips and auto-mation, "We will just let it come". It wasnecessary to think out what this meant in human terms.

In 10 or 15 years time the word "umemployment" would never be used. It would be a matter of the proper use of leisure. All sorts of old things would hae to go by the board an open mind and study those problem. If we are to have the

It broke his heart to see what was happening in this country today: this terrible strike by the best men in the world, who beat the Kaiser's and

Hitler's armies. Britain could not afford that kind of thing. If the concluded) we replace some that have crept into our life, if we abandon cynicism and criticism and thatred for each other, if we take up the great theme St Paul has given us about faith, hope and charity and above all charity, then I see these

young men and women from every

need, resulting in enormous debts in the international banking system which have over it like a state on a new phase in at pilgrimage here on earth.

The Earl of Gowrie Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who opened the debate said that in general economic policy the Government must continue on he present path. The most frequent appeal was for what was known as selective spending on hospitals and rail, roads sewers, energy conservation and the like.

He took this proposal with the greatest seriousness. It was pur forward by people to whom he listened with the greatest respect. But he remained sceptical.

For one thing the argument implied that there was a capital project or infrastructure project or infrastructure squeeze going on at present of great severity going ahead due to lack of public sector funds. Streamlining and accelerating planning decisions construction projects on stream Current borrowing levels were

than the Government would like That was why it was so determined to maintain public spending at a constant level in real terms but within that to maximize the efficiency and value of the money it was spending on reducing unem-

message that borrowing money to help industry increased the cost of money which hurt industry. Lord Barnett for the Opposition said the Government's econom

policies, high wages were a major and that there were no alternatives. and that there were no atternatives,
If inflation was held down, the
country was told, everything else
would follow. Unfortunately for
that theory it was now in its sixth not coming down.

As for no alternatives, there was a case for increasing capital purchasing in the public sector and that was supported by the CBL There was a limit to the amount available for spending but in no way had that Lord Diamond (SDP) said succe

ive ministers had said everything was going to come right shortly, but the country was still waiting.
If the Chancellor were to go to the north of England and tell the unemployed there the Government was giving top priority to reducing inflation and therefore they pulled balances being eroded, he would not get a favourable reception. The magic of the appeal of sound money was not great when one possessed neither sound nor unsound money.

Use of HoC notepaper

chief Opposition spokesman on health and social security, of House of Commons paper and postage paid envelopes to circulate Labour

members of health authorities would be investigated, the Speaker (Mr Berand Weatherill) said in the

Mr David Steel, Leader of the

Liberal Party (Tweeddale, Enerick and Lauderdale) said: Can she it!

us why we should trust in her belief that present policies will lead to a fall in unemployment, when only last December she told us of her

belief the pound note would be retained? (Laughter).

PM now backs £1 coin

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister. would cost £3m to have another rejected a plea for the reprieve of the pound note, during question time in the Commons. Mr Norman St John-Stevas (Chel-

msford. C) had said such a move would have the support of virtually he entire country. Mr St John-Stevas was cheered by

Mrs Thatcher: I do not think I can offer Mr St John-Stevas much hope. The pound note will have lasted for

therwise have been the case.

During that time the pound coin has been much more widespread in use and is accepted. The pound note

Mrs Thatcher: If he reads exactly what I said, he will find the pound note will be retained for about two years longer than it would otherwise have been retained. I do not think it right to spend another C3m on a special extra print of one pound notes to last only nine or 10 months when there are 3

Cane not being abolished

The Government had no intention of abolishing corporal punishment Lancashire and probably the rest of

judgment of the European Court of Human Rights that convictions of parents otherwise had to be respected. Mrs. Thateler. The Prime Minister, said. She was replying to Mrs. The Mrs. Thatelers and probably the rest of the country support the retention of corporal nunishment in our schools. The old adage "Spare the rod and respected. Mrs. Thatelers, The Prime Minister, said." Mrs. The Mrs. Prime Minister, said
She was replying to Mr Robert
Atkins (South Ribble, Ct, who had
said: The great majority of people in

Mrs Thatcher said the Government would bring in legislation to honour the judgment of the European

number of other things to do with

back of his car and raped her.

Four days later he was arrested at his home in Birst Green, Bedford, He was charged

£340m revenue written off after evasion and insolvency rise

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter The Inland Revenue and Customs and Excise were forced

to write off £340m in owed taxes and duties last year after a huge increase in tax evasion and company bankruptcies. an official report disclosed yester-Betting and gaming duties Other duties Penalties and law irrecoverable sum, mainly involving value-added tax, income tax, and corporcosts ation tax, is two fifths more, than the total for the previous

VAT, an increase of almost a Comptroller and Auditor Gen- 20,000 firms.

A frail, elderly widow, Mrs

Muriel Tomlinson, aged 83,

fitted a chain lock to her front

door after accusing her home

help of stealing a cheque. But it

did not save her from being

murdered, a jury at Winchester

Crown Court was told vester-

day.
Although there was only a

gap of four-and-a-half inches when the door was opened, her

12 months. The customs wrote

But customs officials were CUSTOMS and EXCISE: more worried by the huge increases in tax lost "for other ssions of revenue and amounts irrecoverable

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off £194.7m of debts, mostly eral, says in his report that VAT year by 22 per cent to £84m. written off because of company insolvancy rose by 43 per cent Downey, to £158m and involved nearly

Widow 'murdered through gap in door alleged murderess managed to Staplers Road, Newport. "She grab her wrists and tam a scarf was a frail old lady and was down her throat.

Mrs Asma Bloomfield, aged
43, the former home help, of
Greenways, Pan Estate, Newport, Isle of Wight denies

Mrs Tomlinson less

Mrs Tomlinson less down her throat.

murdering Mrs Tomlinson last served Mrs Bloomfield with a arch.
Mr Roger Backhouse. QC. for Three days later. Mrs Tomlinthe prosecution, said that Mrs son was found murdered Tomlinson lived alone in The trial continues today.

reasons", a category that more than doubled to £32m. The customs confirmed last night: "This involves traders we cannot trace and fraudsters,

who are often the samething". Sir Gordon's report discloses that the tax debts written off by the Inland Revenue because of

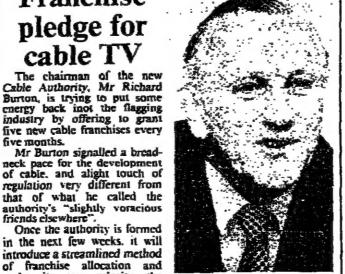
authority's "slightly voracious friends elsewhere". Once the authority is formed company insolvency rose last in the next few weeks, it will introduce a streamlined method while losses through taxpayers of franchise allocation and "being untraceable or having make its top priority the granting of licences. "Nothing succeeds like suc-cess and the sooner we have gone abroad" rose by 46 per

five months.

successful operators dotted around the United Kingdom the sooner will the snowballing effect begin". Mr Burton said in a speech to the Cable Television Association.
The authority intends to undertake a national inquiry seeking information on those

franchises, what areas they want, and how ready they are to submit their applications. We shall take a flexible view

interested in applying for new



Mr Burton: setting pace

size", Mr Burton said. "We shall expect many to be larger than the norm of 100,000 homes which was taken for the pilot projects, but many to be What we shall be usually looking for more than anything is for a cable system to cover a recognizable com-munity of interest".

The first five franchises will be advertised eight weeks after the inquiry begins, and awarded four months later, followed by a further five licences every four

Taxman's threat to Mgr Kent By Pat Healy

The Inland Revenue i threatening distraint of court action against Mgr Bruce Kent. general secretary of the Cam-paign for Nuclear Disarmament, over £31 that he has withheld from his income tax Mgr Kent estimates the £31

to be the proportion of his tax bill for last year that would go to the defence budget. He has offered to pay the money instead to any charity or overseas development agency acceptable to the inland Rev-He said yesterday: "While

weapons, we have no defence policy. I have told the Inland Revenue that that is my reason for withholding the money. Mgr Kent said that if he was taken to court and ordered to pay the £31, as has happened to other people involved in the Peace Tax Campaign, he would

Britain has a defence policy that

rests on the first use of nuclear

still refuse to pay. It would be up to the authorities to find ways of recovering the money from

Sex attacker was on rape charge bail A man who was charged with to an industrial estate and

the rape of a girl, aged 16, forced her at knifepoint into the attacked a woman while he was on bail, subjecting her to a two-hour sex ordeal. St Albans Crown Court was told. Yesterday, John Sinko, aged 26. a bricklayer, who admitted

three charges of rape and others of attempted rape, buggery and burglary was jailed for 10 years. Mr Justice French said that he had considered a life sentence. The court was told that last March Sinko offered to drive

home a girl. aged 16, who he had seen in a wine bar in 1981. He asked for four other Kempston, Bedford. He drove offences to be considered.

with rape and released on bail In the early hours of June 162 barmaid, aged 19, woke in her ground floor flat to find Sinko sitting astride her. He fondled her and attempted to have sexual intercourse. Sinko later admitted that he had raped a woman, aged 25, and another, aged 24, in June.

Poison threat to reserve A warning that one of was found there in 1963, was

unless urgent action is taken to prevent it from being poisoned by sewage was given yesterday. The 26-acre reserve. Wybunbury Moss, near Nantwich, Cheshire, is regarded as one of the finest examples in Western Europe of a schwingmoor, a floating bog in which vegetation grows on a thin raft of peat

Europe's most extraordinary unknown in Britain. nature reserves will be ruined The nature Conservancy Council said that the Moss could be reduced to a "dangerous, unpleasant swamp of little scientific interest" unless a

The council called for action by the North West Water Authority in a report 12 months floating on forty feet of water. It is the home of a small spider, Carorita limnea, which, until it

mr Par Mensus Mensus

scheme is carried out to stop water polluted by sewage from houses near by flowing into it.

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Malta tells 2,000 teachers to transfer

·· Valletta (Reuter) - Two incusand state school teachers in Malta returned to work after their seven-week strike to find that the Department of Education was transferring them to different schools.

Mr Carmel Mifsud Bonnici, the Education Minister, said the move was aimed at avoiding interest of the teachers not to go to those schools they had abandoned during the strike". A policeman was posted at the

gate of each school.

The teachers called off their strike on Saturday saying they were doing so as a gesture of good will, though their demands for better pay and working conditions had not been met. The Government and the Movement of United Teachers have begun talks on the demands.

Greece lifts Le Pen ban

Athens (Reuter) - Greece has reversed its decision not to allow the extreme right French politician, M Jean-Marie Le Pen. to visit Athens next

A government spokesman said that when the original decision was made it was believed M Le Pen planned to visit Greece's former military dictators in jail and demand their release. This would not be

Wife's revenge

Bahrain (Reuter) - A woman who killed her sleeping husband by pouring boiling oil over him was jailed for three years in the Gulf emirate of Ras Al-Khaymah. Sultana Muhammad, aged 20, an Indian by birth, will be deported after completing the sentence.

Malaysia denial

Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamad, the Malaysian Prime Minister, has denied that Malaysia plans to boycott British goods in resaliation for Britain's refusal re allow Malaysia's airline more landing rights in London, the national news agency reported.

Eishermen free

"Bangkok (AP) - Eighty-six That fishermen jailed for allegedly violating Victnamese waters have come home, the first batch released under a Thai-Vietnamese agreement reached earlier this year. They Sharon's lawyers say that Time has a "vicious anti-Sharon and anti-Israel bias", spent 18 months in detention.

Fatal beating

Nairobi (AP) - A primary chool teacher is to be charge: with murder after he allegedly beat a 12-year-old pupil to death at her desk after a disturbance in class. Other pupils screamed and wept during the beating.

Japanese alert

Tokyo (AP) - A day after a Soviet bomber violated Jap-anese air space, 32 Japanese jets scrambled when seven Soviet hombers flew through international airspace near Japan, a Defence Agency spokesman

Reporter shot

Brasilia (Reuter) - A Brazilian crime reporter, Senhor Mario Eugenio, was murdered by men who shot and stabbed him as he left a radio station here. He had been investigating vigilante death squads.

Acid cloud

Kempten (Reuter) - Police told inhabitants of this Bavarian town to stay indoors after an escape of hydrochloric acid from a local chemical plant. No serious injuries were reported.

Own goal

Washington (AFP) - A robber armed with a sawn-off shotgun held up a Chinese laundry here, decided to fire a blast into the floor to impress the owner - and shot himself in the right foot. He was arrested

48-hour official visit to Paris

vesterday having apparently obtained confirmation of Presi-

dent Mitterrand's expressed

Intention to visit Romania next

year, but without succeeding in

Neither President Mitterrand

Nicaragua crisis Shultz back in US Brasilia summit Managua mobilizes EEC concern Sandinistas confirm they received helicopter gunships from Russia

Father Miguel d'Escoto, the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister, yesterday confirmed for the first time that Soviet-built helicopter gunships had been delivered to Vicaragua last week. They were in crates unloaded from a Soviet vessel in the Pacific port of Corinto which the Reagan Administration said might contain MiG21 jet aircraft.

Father d'Escoto, interviewed on ABC's Good Morning, America television show, said "a few helicopters" had been delivered. Although he did not identify their type, they are believed by Nicaraguan rebels to be Mi24 attack helicopters, which defence experts say are among the best counter-insur-gency weapons in the world.

The helicopters are likely to prove a highly effective weapon for the Sandinista regime in its fight against the US-backed Contra guerrillas fighting in the jungles and mountains along Nicaragua's border with

Although the Reagan Administration now concedes Nicaragua has not received MiGs, it has shifted its concern

Sharon sues

Time for

'blood libel'

From Trevor Fishlock New York

disputed investigation of the refugee camp massacres near Beirut two years ago, Mr Ariel Sharon, Israel's former De-

fence Minister, is saing Time magazine for \$50m (£39m). Allegations by Time That he encouraged the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinian refu-

gees in the Sabra and Chatila

camps are not just libel, he says, but a "Blood libel" against Israel and the Jewish

people.

The case, which opened here yesterday, had acrimonious preliminary rounds in pre-trial

depostions and statements. Mr

and that Mr David Halevy, one of the magarzine's Israel

correspondents. was biased against Mr Sharon and "fabri-

cated a story from guesswork

The magazine's lawyers have

described Mr Sharon as "a bloodthirsty, insubordinate militarist," who had a bad

reputation before the mass-

acres. They said the libel action

is "an attempt by a foreign politician to justify his conduct of a war by his state and to enhance his political repu-

Part of the case will turn on

the contents of a secret appendix to the official report

on the massacres. The inquiry found Mr Sharon indirectly

In the disputed article which

ran under the heading "The verdict is guilty", Time alleged that the appendix has an account of a visit Mr Sharon

paid to the Gemayel family two

days after the murder of President – elect Bashir

Gemayel. Mr Sharon, it was said, dismissed the need for the Christian Phalangists to take

Israel has refused to reveal

Time has never lost a libel case. The action is being heard

in the same courthouse in

Manhattan where General

William Westmorland is pressing his \$120m (£93.7m) libel suit against CBS.

evidence at the trial.

Mitterrand fails to set

date for Romania visit

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Mr Stefan Andrei, the Roma- France was particularly angry

reponsible for the killings.

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In what will be a bitterly

weaponry" from the Soviet meeting in Brasilia of the block to the Sandinistas. Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, who returned to

Washington yesterday after washington yesterday after attending a meeting of the Organization of American States in Brasillia, said that the United States would work in every way possible to rid the Western hemisphere of "the aggressive and subversive influences of Soviet arms eliminated." ence of Soviet arms shipments to Nicaragua". Meanwhile, a US human

rights organization has strongly criticized the Reagan Administration for its "unabashed use of half truths and of outright lies" in regard to the Nicaraguan Government's treatment of its Miskito Indian population. A report by the Americans

Watch Committee said: "It is false that Thousands (of Miskitos) have been slaughtered' as the President said on May 9. It is also false that the Miskitos 'have been starved and It added that the Miskitos'

human rights situation had improved significantly in the past year.

SAO PAULO: The situto what Mr Caspar Weinberger, ation in Central America, Latin the Defence Secretary, has American debts and the Falkdescribed as a "tremendously lands were amongst topics increased flow of offensive discussed on the first day of the

Organization of American States (Patrick Knight writes). Señor Nora Astorga, the Nicaraguan Vice-Foreign Min-ister, accused the United States of practising terrorism against her country, and international

"For four years, we have been suffering state terrorism prac-ticed by the United States, with the sole objective of changing the will of our people from consolidating their revolution. the first pluralistic democratic process in Nicaragua."

MANAGUA: Tanks were rumbling on the streets of Managua for the second day yesterday taking part in a dress rehearsal for the defence of the Nicaraguan capital against a possible American invasion (Our Correspondent writes).

Sandinista leaders said the Army would remain in a state of "permanent alert" until the crisis was over. Twenty-three Soviet-built T54 and T55 tanks were deployed on the north side of the city, 11 of them on the airport road. More were stationed at key intersections.

Young army recruits, some of them only 16 years' old, were practising combat drill in open spaces around the edge of town.
In an overgrown football field



Nicaragua stili smiles: A young soldier on a Russian tank in Managua, and Señora Nora Astorga, the Deputy Foreign Minister (right), at the OAS assembly in Brasilia.

soldiers were learning how to jump on and off a moving tank. The exercise was followed by a crowd of gleeful children who were invited afterwards to climb onboard the tanks.

The exercises appear to have a strong morale-boosting element. In one field an officer element. In one new and addressed the onlookers, urging help defend "the achievements of the revolution. These are your tanks, we are your Army", he said. "We are

ready to fight to the last drop of

Meanwhile, Senor Daniel Orfega, the junta coordinator, was declared President-elect yesterday by the Supreme Electoral Council of Nicaragua.

BRUSSELS: An indepenincreasingly dangerous situation in Nicaragua is to be made by Community foreign ministers at a special meeting here next Tuesday (Ian Murray writes).

The subject was raised informally during the Council of Ministers session, which ended yesterday when a majority of countries argued that the left-wing Sandinista rulers of Nicaragua had won a

convincing victory in the

elections. ever, particularly by Britain, over the fact that a third of the population had not voted, while up to a quarter had supported

Italy offers extra cash to maintain Lomé links

From Ian Murray

Italy, one of the poorest countries in the EEC, yesterday volunteered to pay extra to help to buy a new cooperation agreement with the 64 developing countries linked to the Community by the Lome Convention.

The Italian offer came at a foreign council in Brussels, after West Germany and Britain refused point-blank to increase their contributions above the level agreed in principle last month. This would have pro-vided a total of £4,200m in aid

over five years.
As a result of the Italian offer to pay about £75m more than it needs to, however, it seemed likely last night that the Community would be able to increase the total aid package by about £300m, enough to ensure that the third Lome agreemment will be signed next month. Part of the extra cash is accounted for by assuming that Spain and Portugal will be members of the Community

and paying their share of the aid programme from 1986.

In parallel negotiations, however, the existing member states failed to make any progress on the final difficult chapters which have to be completed this month.
This means that Spain and

Portugal can at best expect to be offered "take it or leave it"

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nor Mr Andrei made any statement after their meeting yesterday, and the Elysee Palace declined to comment on the content of the talks which lasted just under one hour. Mr Andrei is due to stay on in a private capacity in France until tomor-An official visit by President

getting a specific date.

Mitterrand to Romania was originally planned to take place in September, 1982, but was cancelled officially because of Mr Mitterrand's "pressure of "ork" and unofficially because of a sharp deterioration in Franco-Romanian relations, due to increasing French concern over Romania's lack of respect for human rights.

be understood at the time that countries.

nian Foreign Minister, ended a about the disappearance of Virgil Tanase, a Romanian dissident writer who had de-tected to France in 1977. The sources indicated that Mr Tanase had been kidnapped by Romanian secret police, but it was revealed later that he has been hidden by the French secret police after receiving threats against his life. After his meeting with Mr

Andrei on Monday, M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, spoke warmly of the "remarkable effort" made by the Romanian Government over the past two years in settling more than 200 "hu-manitarian" cases, mainly involving the adoption of Roma-nian children by French coup-

It is unlikely that France feels that Romania really has had a change of heart on human rights, however. It is more a question of feeling that the time Spect for human rights. is ripe for opening up a dialogue Official French sources let it with certain Eastern block Here's how Living Assurance works. Cover is

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Warsaw warns visitors off Solidarity after Rifkind row

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a little shocked by the out-dered last month, allegedly by spoken criticism of the British secret policemen. Minister of State at the Foreign Office, Mr Rifkind, said yester-day that future high-level visitors from the West should not meet representatives for the rights issues and give the outlawed Solidarity trade impression that it is still coming

meetings with representatives of Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher extra-legal structures," Mr Jerzy is due in Poland next week and Urban, the government spokes— is expected to press the case man, told a news conference. "If of several dozen families of representatives of the Polish Government were to visit emigrate. He is also likely to seek a speedy resolution to the acquaint themselves with the Irish situation by meeting the IRA" future ministerial visits should take place in accordance. IRA" future ministerial visits should take place in accordance with "the mutually agreed

Mr Rifkind met three Solidarity advisers during the non-official part of his visit to Warsaw earlier this month and said later he was simply seeking the views of as broad as possible

a spectrum of Polish society. However, he also expressed scepticism about the new post-Solidarity trade union movement, detected a wide gulf between the leaders and the led in Poland, and demonstratively pro-Solidarity priest, Jerzy crime.

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw The Polish Government, still Popieluszko, who was mur-

The Polish Government is concerned that each Western ministerial visitor will now feel obliged to raise publicly human union. under pressure from Nato. The
"It is not customary to have West German Foreign Minister, German extraction who want to

> Mr Urban said yesterday of the occupation that Warsaw was not involved in the talks, but would not give in to "blackmail and extortion".

He also said the Government would soon take legal steps against the new KOPP human rights groups which he described as anti-state struc-

On the Popieluszko kidnap, Mr Urban said police were conducting an in-depth investi-gation into the background of the main abductor, to find out laid a wreath on the grave of the who was really behind the

Greeks are first to ban torture by law

From Mario Modiano,

Greece yesterday became the first country in the world to outlaw formally the use of torture on prisoners, when Parliament voted unanimously to make torture a punishable

Under the new law, which requires a second reading before it can be applied, state em-ployees who subject people in their custody to physical or mental torture, are liable to imprisonment for from five to 20 years and dismissal from the service, or cashiering in the case of military personnel. If death occurs as a result of

torture, a life sentence becomes mandatory. In the case of systematic use of torture, the minimum sentence is 10 years. Orders from superiors for the application of torture are illegal and therefore not binding.

The text of the law, listing various forms of torture, is

bound to evoke memories of past horrors to many of those jailed by the military junta which ruled Greece between 1967 and 1974, not least Mr George-Alexander Mangakis, the Minister of Justice, who introduced the Bill.
It was with a view

preventing a recurrence of systematic torture under any circumstances that the Greek constitution, approved in 1975, instructed Parliament to pass legislation punishing offences



Novel rescue for second satellite

Astronauts Joe Allen (left) and Dale Gardner manhandling the Palapa communications satellite into the payload bay of Discovery on Monday to bring it back to

Earth for repair.

Yesterday mission control agreed with a recommendation from the spacewalkers that they attempt an untried recovery plan when they go after a second stranded satellite

Under the plan, Mr Gardner will jet over to the Westar 6 satellite, capturing it with a pole-like device, and then guide it over to Mr Allen on a work station at the end of the shuttle's 50ft robot arm.

With Mr Allen grasping the 21ft satellite firmly Mr Garner will attach a docking collar on the base of the craft and the two astronauts will berth it manually in the cargo bay for return to earth.

Buhari defends OAU over Polisario and blames Hassan Addis Ababa (AP, AFP) -The Nigerian leader, Majormise were "made very difficult by the kingdom of Morocco".

yesterday defended the Organi-yesterday defended the Organi-zation of African Unity's the OAU on Monday in protest decision to seat Western Sahara guerrillas, saying it showed the

maturity of the grouping.

Nigeria gave its backing to
the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic only hours before Monday's opening of the twentieth OAU summit and thus helped to assure its

"At 21, our organization has indeed come of age. Their maturity was demonstrated at the opening session of the summit. We have not allowed our differences of opinion to prevent our organization from meeting," General Buhari told a news conference.
The Nigerian leader, on his

first trip abroad since taking power in a military coup in power in a minitary coup in December last year, said his country had decided to recognize the SADR – fighting Morocco for control of the Western Sahara – because Morocco had failed to fulfil promises to hold an indepen-dence referendum in the former Spanish colony or hold direct talks with the SADR's guerrilla wing, the Polisario Front.

at the seating of the guerrillas, General Buhari made clear that delegates had resolved the

Sahara issue and planned to move on to political and economic questions. He has been elected OAU vicechairman. He predicted the SADR would step up its war, but

added that its best prospect was

to fight "until they come to

agreement Morocco". The general, wearing a white robe instead of his usual military fatigues, was asked twice if Nigeria would give direct aid to the Polisario Front, but said he would not make any

firm commitments.
"If the OAU sits and agrees on having combined forces to go (into Western Sahara), Nigeria will participate, as we did in Chad," he said without elaboration. Nigeria sent in a peace-keeping force during

Chad's civil war.

There was little likelihood, however, of the OAU considering any intervention in Western Sahara.

Famine in Africa

Food shortages worsen despite massive aid

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

A new assessment of Africa's food needs, issued here yesterday by the UN Food and day by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) says food shortages are still worsening in many countries affected by drought, despite the massive food aid programmes now under way in Ethiopia, Chad and other countries.

The latest review of food production and needs in the African region says the situation is worst in Ethiopia, Chad, Mali, Mauritania and Mozambique, But Burundi, Kenya, Morocco and Bwanda are now African countries needing what the FAO calls "exceptional food and rehabilitation assistance".

Within the past few months, international food aid for Africa has increased dramatically, and the FAO reports that donations for agricultural rehabilitation and post-emergency measures, designed to restore local food production, have risen from \$113 million (£89m) to \$190m. One of the dangers of the present famine is that farmers

are eating their remaining seed stocks, leaving themselves with The role of

charities

British aid and development charities, large and small, have been working tirelessly, not only to raise money for famine relief in Ethiopia, but also to see that equipment and supplies reach their destination as quickly as possible. Some charities in-

volved and their shipments:

Oxfant. £2m raised, of which £1.7m allocated. 10,000 tonnes of wheat via port of Assab distributed to southern famine areas; 65 ½ tonnes of Oxfam "energy biscuits" have reached Korem camp in the Wollo region, with another 100 tonnes due mid-December; two nutrition teams of three each

• Save the Children Fund, 22m raised, £1.7m allocated. Shipment of eight lorries and 1,500 tonnes milled wheat due Assab by early December. 21 tonnes high-energy foodstuffs flown to Addis Ababa. Seven British staff dispatched to join team of 60 Ethiopian nutrition. ists at Korem; five more left yesterday.

Christian Aid. £1m total.

£650,000 dispatched, mostly as cash grants to relief organizations in Eritrea and Tigré via Sudan, but £100,000 in equipment and supplies.

 British Red Cross. £500,000, of which £230,000 spent on shipments of stoves, tents. bedding and feeding equipment flown from Stansted and now at Bati camp, Wollo, via Addis. Additional flights to Addis scheduled tomorrow.

• War on Want. £620,000, most of which allocated for

grain to Eritrea and Tigré. First 1,000 tonnes due Port Sudan "any day now", remaining 4,000 tonnes in about five weeks.

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£160,000, most of which sent to Addis office to supply and service five feeding and medical centres in Wollo, Shoa and

Ethiopia's Jews, page 12 Science report, page 14

Hume seeks more help from Thatcher Cardinal Hume, the Roman

Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, asked Mrs Thatcher yesterday to increase government aid to Ethiopia.

In a meeting at 10 Downing Street, the Prime Minister was also urged to press for more help from Britain's partners in the European Community. Last month the Government pledged an extra £5m for drought-affected areas in Africa and 6,500 tonnes of food aid for Ethiopia.

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no seed for planting when the rain does come. Another problem is that livestock herds have been reduced drastically because there is insufficient grazing to keep the animals alive. If supplementary food is avail-able, this loss can be reduced, the FAO says.

Summing up, the FAO reports that Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe will need about 1.1 million tons of food aid over the coming year to make up for the poor 1984 harvests.

Sudan tribe may face extinction

From Alan McGregor

Details of yet another famine afflicted area in Africa, in the hills south of Port Sudan, have been given here by a Swedish Red Cross medical team which spent two weeks there. They fear that the entire Beja tribe o nomads, an estimated 750,000 people, may be threatened with

extinction. There are hardly any childen under two; they've died," Dr Sven Ashberg said. Though numbers are obviously smaller individual suffering is as bad as it was in Biafra."

Describing the Beja as a forgotten group", the League of Red Cross Societies, appealing for funds, says the worst-affected areas of northeast Sudan, with some 220,000 people, are Derudeb, Haiya and Sinkat.

Relief officials here have welcomed the American proposal for an emergency conference to ensure proper coordination of aid, "Appeals are coming almost daily from one organization or another," an official said. They're con-fusing and the public will

Stopping briefly in Geneva and Rome on his way home, the Ethiopian Relief Com-missioner, Mr Dawit, Wolde-Giorgis Dawit, said it must be emphasized that the present catastrophe was the result of the failure of the small rainy season in March and April. The impact of the lack of rain in June and July, the main season, would be felt only in January.

Pointing out that the relief agencies estimated minimum food requirements at 60,000 tonnes a month over the next year, the commissioner said the total of governments' pledges was still far short of this.

According to the UN Disaster Relief Office (Undro) here. piedges now stand at 208,000 tonnes. It puts the requirement at 500,000 tonnes up to June.

EEC says 'Save It'

tolls and border checks, and synchronized traffic light systems are under consideration by EEC member states as ways of saving energy (Ian Murray

are some of the practical steps for reducing the Community's oil import bill which are being recommended

energy ministers meeting ¹¹ Brussels yesterday.

The guidelines also argue for construction codes to be drawn up to ensure that energy-saving techniques are followed in putting up new buildings. Economic water heaters and central heating systems would have to be installed, alongside heat-saving ventilation and air conditioning units.

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Commentary

Geoffrey Smith

President Mauno Koivisto of Finland, who is paying an official visit to Britain this week, is an unusual head of state. His style is unpretentious. His smile comes readily, even on occasion taking the form of a friendly grin. His conversation is relaxed. One would never mistake him for a hard-pressed business execu

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This is a true reflection of the man. It is also the deliberate act of the politician. He has seen it as his role to take the drama out of the presidency, as he indicated in his interview with me in Helsinki which is published in The Times Special Supplement

on Finland today. He succeeded as President a man who had held the office for a quarter of a century and who did more than any other person to determine Finland's position in the postwar world.

In his rugged way President Kekkonen performed a historic service for the country. He recognized that the bleak logic of geography required Finland to establish a close relationship with the Soviet Union if it was to preserve its freedom. So he devoted himself to winning the confidence of successive Soviet

In his way he steered Finland through a number of crises. But his personal style bred tensions within the country. He created the impression that Finnish security hung by a thread, and that it depended upon his continued presence in office. So he fostered an atmosphere of insecurity at the same time as he safeguarded the country's freedom.

Change of style, same policy

President Koivisto bas changed the style while maintaining the policy. This was the second time I had been to Helsinki since he took over, and on each occasion the political mood has been more relaxed than in the

That may be attributed partly to a sense of relief that the post-Kekkonen period has passed off without any traumas. But there is more to it than with the Soviet Union were made to seem a personal achievement under President Kekkonen, they now look to be a fact of life under President

He has done this by playing down his own role. When he said to me that he had been trying to "develop those traits in our constitution that have something to do with the parliamentary system" he was

not uttering a political cliché. Finland is a country, in this respect like France, with a directly elected, politically active President, and a govern-ment based upon Parliament. Dr Koivisto was meaning that he had been deliberately according a larger part to the Government within this system.

To play down the role of the presidency in this way is something that only a very popular President could afford to do. But is is in the national interest at this stage in Finland's history.

It reduces the personal element in Finnish foreign policy and thereby emphasizes the truth that the substance of this policy will not change whoever is president, which most strengthen the country's

It also removes the conspiratorial factor from Finnish politics. President Kekkonen not only used to intervene frequently in Finnish politics, but also sometimes gave the mpression that to oppose him might put the country's security in jeopardy. This encouraged the atmosphere of a political court, in which it was critical to be in the President's favour. Nothing of that sort happens under President Koivisto.

In the mainstream of development

Yet despite this transformation in style, the basic policy remains unchanged. It has to. Finland continues to move economically more and more into the mainstream of West European development. Its recent economic performance is in most respects an example to

In internal politics Finland has remained a West European

But the diplomatic constraints under which Finnish government has to be conducted were evident from President Koivisto's refusal to condemn the Soviet Union over Afghanistan while condemning the

United States over Grenada. He has accepted these constraints, recognizing the realities that geography has imposed upon Finland. It will always have to be careful of its relationship with the Soviet Union. But President Koivisto is exercising that care in a way that impinges no more than is necessary upon Finnish affairs. back-payment of wages.



Guard of honour: President Koivisto of Finland inspecting the RAF Regiment at Heathrow airport yesterday at the start of his official visit to Britain.

Svetlana tracked down in Moscow

From Richard Owen Moscow

The hunt for Stalin's daughter, Mrs Svetlana Alliluyeva, who had gone to ground since her return to Russia was announced nearly two weeks ago, ended yesterday outside the pink, sin de siècle façade of the Sovietskaya Hotel after she had been spotted by an American television crew.

To the puzzlement of Rus-

Rogers digs

in to defend

battle plan

From Frederick Bonnart

Brussels

Bernard Rogers, Supreme Al-lied Commander Europe, said:

"We won't fire the first shot,

because ours is not a preemp-

propriate and provocative. General Rogers said it was none

of these but "part of an overall

effort to increase our ability to

deter aggression in Europe", by complementing "our conven-tional capability to defend at

our general defensive pos-itions".

The plan is designed to deal with the enemy's rear echelons

the follow-on forces – and

consists of three elements, all'

To acquire targets in the

instantly to field commanders

over reliable communications; To strike at these targets

with new long-distance weapon

The critics claimed it was a

new strategy which failed to

take present Soviet doctrine

into account, would weaken the

Allied forward defences, was

based on the deep strike, muclear-assisted American air-

land battle doctrine, and relied

on unproven and highly expensive emergent technology. • LONDON: Nato could not

afford to do without nuclear weapons because of the extra

men and conventional weapons which would be needed, General Leopold Chalupa, Com-mander-in-Chief in Central

Europe, said in London yester-

Changes in alliance strategy

were neither necessary not appropriate, he told the Royal United Services Institute.

General Chalupa: Nuclear

weapons essential.

Owner charged

after Turk

shot at factory

factory owner, his son and a

night watchman have been charged in connexion with a

shooting incident in which a

Turkish worker was killed and

was charged with murder and

attempted murder in Versailles

after the shooting at a factory at

Epone, west of Paris, on

Jean-Pierre Pirault, son of the

factory owner, was charged with

conspiracy to murder and with

attempted murder and his

father, Pierre Pirault, was

accused of concealing evidence

to pervert the course of justice.

Ozgul, the Turk who died, was

shot at point-blank range. He

and other workers, mostly immigrants, were trying to

occupy the factory to demand

Police sources said Kemal

three others injured.

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The Cameronian watchman, Jacques Nazhad,

Versailles (Reuter)

day (Henry Stanhope writes).

depth of the battlefield; To feed this information

systems, mostly missiles.

The "Rogers Plan", approved by Nato last Friday, has been criticized as unrealistic, inap-

tive doctrine."

In a spirited defence of his plan of attack on the Warsaw Pact follow-on forces, General Sveilana in the protective defecting in 1967, and conferred company of the KGB, but citizenship on Olga, disappointed by a brisk "no comment".

The return of Svetlana, aged 58, and her 13-year-old Ameri-can-born daughter Olga, was announced on November 2 by Moscow television. They were said to have returned just over a week before on an Aeroflot flight from London. The Kremlin restored Svetlana's Soviet sians, Western correspondents citizenship, even though she

It was said that Svetlana and her daughter were staying at a dacha with her two Russian-born children by previous marriages: Josif, a cardiologist, and Ekaterina, a geologist.

As the price of her forgiveness Svetlana Alliluyeva would give a press conference to reveal the truth about her 17 "nightmare years" in the West, But then came reports that Josif and descended on the hotel, to be had bitterly denounced her Ekaterina disagreed with their rewarded with a glimpse of homeland as a prison after mother's decision to bring Olga, Ekaterina disagreed with their

Zapu pair on brink of joining Mugabe

From Jan Ranth Harare

The two remaining Zapu members serving in the Zimbabwean Government appeared fixed yesterday on a course of defection to the ruling Zanu (PF) party.

The two - Miss Jane Ngwenya, the Deputy Minister of Manpower Planning and Development, and Mr Daniel Mgwenya the Provincial Governor of Matabeleland North, were not included in the dismissal on Monday of the last two full Zapu Cabinet ministers, Mr Cephas Msipa and Mr John Nkomo.

Mr Msipa and Mr Nkomo (no relation to Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Zapu president) received their marching orders after Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, blamed Zapu for the murder on Friday of a senator in the southern border town of Beitbridge and said he was breaking ties with Zapu.

The two Nowenyas, who are not related, have been increasingly isolated by Zapu for some time. Miss Nowenya was Zapu's Assistant Secretary for Welfare on the Party's powerful national executive committee, while Mr Ngwenya was a member of the lesser central committee. As a governor, he remained an MP and was accorded Deputy

Minister status. Neither attended Zapu's congress last month, nor were they reelected.

India's general election

Riding wave of sympathy

Journalists and diplomats sat in a well-carpeted drawing of Delhi this week, and they all agreed on one thing. To postpone the general election in India could only lose votes for the new Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, and his party,

Congress (I). The immense sympathy vote, which almost everyone expects to return Congress to power after the assassination of his mother, would dissipate faster than Mr Gandhi's own repu-tation could be established. Certainly, the new Prime

Minister could not have ordered elections any more quickly. The announces come on the first full day without mourning. A week has been left before the official notification day. Technically, the decision to hold elections towards the end

of the term of a parliament has nothing to do with the Prime Minister. According to the constitution, it is up to the Chief Election Commissioner. When the incumbent, Mr R.

K. Trivedi, made his announcement yesterday, I asked him whether he had decided the date or Mr Gandhi. He said the election commission had chosen. "In fact", he said, "I have not met the new Prime Minister.

Mr Trevidi is, however, a man whose partisanship has been called into question before. According to observers, his appointment from his earlier post as Central Vigil-

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi ance Commissioner, head of the anti-corruption squad, was in violation of an undertaking to Parliament that no Central Vigilance Commissioner would ever be given another govern-

ment job. He and his commissioners have an immense task to try to ensure the fairness of the polls.

The question of who will win the election is one that is going to exercise all the pundits who were sitting in the diplomatic drawing room, and many others too. The conventional wisdom is that Mr Gandhi will win.



Rallying the Opposition: Mr Rama Rao (left) and Chowdhury Charan Singh.

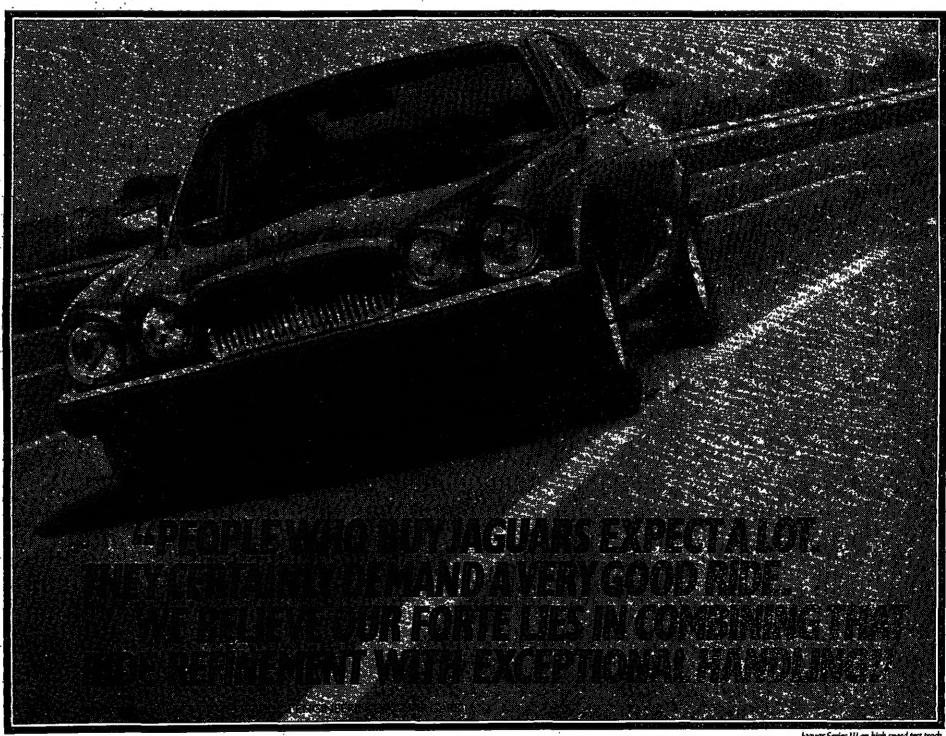
With a country as large as India – an electorate of more than 389 million, 429,912 polling stations, 15 official languages and 3,000 unofficial, 22 states and nine union territories, and a population riven by caste, religion, race and history - forecasting how they may vote in given different circumstances cannot be an

But, this said, Congress is the only national party whose allegiance crosses all classes. religious and castes, and which stretches into all parts of all

The hope for the Opposition is to try to combine into what looks something like a national party but which has strong regional roots. Mr N. T. Rama Rao, Chief Minister of Andhra Pradesh, has made a proposal which goes some way towards this goal. He has suggested that there should be a "core" opposition combination of three national and three regional parties, around which the rest of the Opposition could congre-

The national parties men tioned are Chowdhury Charan Singh's DMKP, the Janata Party and Mr Sharada Pawar's Congress (S). The regional parties should be Mr Rad's Telegu Desam, the National Conference of Farooq Abdullah in Kashmir and the DMK opposition party in

A meeting will be held here today at which this proposal may well be taken up and given flesh. It would probably work well enough in the south, and the core would play second fiddle to the Communist Party in Kerala and West Bengal, but in the Hindi belt across Uttar Pradesh, Bihar, Rajasthan and Madhya Pradesh, in Haryana and Orissa, there are obvious shoals on which the agreement could founder.



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Cautious Hawke pledges continued growth and more for young and old

lian Prime Minister, promised participation of the people in a "growth, equality and peace" if new national approach, which the Labour government were had never been tried in reelected on December 1. He Australia in peace time - the was making his policy speech, course of national reconcili-which contained no costly ation, national recovery and promises, but relied heavily on Labour's record over the past 20 "The last 20 months have"

The 45-minute speech, de-livered to 1,500 specially in-vited guests at the Sydney Opera House yesterday, did for the aged, more child-care facilities and more resources for

combating organised crime. Mr Hawke said he was not in the business of making "grandi-ose" spending proposals of the kind being "thrown around" by

Labour's priorities in its next term, he said, would be the maintenance of strong economic and employment growth, with low inflation, a genuine reform of the taxation system and a concerted effort to attack the causes of poverty and

give priority to raising the level of education, health and other services for all Australians and

He said he had asked in February last year for an act of great trust from the Australian • Keep the levy for Medicare, ensure that it was being fairly people and had asked for the national health system, at its administered

seen the supreme vindication of that trust,"

The Prime Minister compared the Labour Party's record



had placed Australia among the front-runners of the world's industrialized economies, with the alternative "recipe for economic disaster" offered by the Liberal and National

Unlike the coalition, his Government was not going to Mr Hawke also promised to endanger all that had been achieved by a vote-buying spree. "We are not offering a grab-bag of unrelated, unachievto continue, with renewed able election promises. We are vigour, efforts in the cause of not offering a fistful of dollars."

peace and nuclear disarma- However, the Prime Minister Government would, among

other things:

Mr Bob Hawke, the Austra- support, cooperation and active present level for the term of the Government:

Contribute \$A300m (about £200m) over the next three years for a home and community care programme for the aged and establish an office of

ational reconstruction. the aged:

"The last 20 months have Establish a pilot scheme to encourage unemployed people to set up their own businesses, and explore with the private sector the possibility of extendof achievement, which, he said, ing the community employment

 Create over the next three years an additional 20,000 child-care places: Remain committed to an

unrelenting attack on organized

crime by giving the federal police an extra \$A17m; · Call together, soon after the election, the state premiers to cooperate with the Federal Government in initiating

national campaign against drug

The Prime Minister also sought to reassure the aged on the assets test for pensioners, he said social security inspectors would not visit pensioners homes; that information gathered for the assets test would not be used for any other purpose; that the assets test would not be made more stringent and that, through the proposed office of aged care, the test would be monitored to

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Charity drive: Severiano Ballesteros, winner of this year's British Open Championship, with Mr Shintaro Abe, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in Tokyo yesterday after giving some of his prize money to Japan's African relief campaign. The American golfer, Fred Couples, and two Japanese professionals, also contributed to the fund, Mr Abe leaves today for a 10-day visit to Africa, including a tour of drought-stricken Ethiopia.

Juan Carlos links Gibraltar with Hongkong deal

From Richard Wigg Madrid

King Juan Carlos of Spain linked Gibraltar and the Anglo-Chinese agreement on Hongkong when he made a speech on Monday night in which he toasted President Li Xiannian of China, who is on an official

visit to this country.
"China's restoration of its territorial integrity has been a raltar remained process which Spain has fol-aspiration for Spain.

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lowed, and will go on following with interest and feelings of solidarity because of the analogies and parallels existing for both countries of the conse-quences of past colonialism." the King said.

Señor Fernando Spain's Foreign minister, on his return from an EEC ministerial meeting in Brussels, emphasised raltar remained a natural

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Speaking on Radio Nacional. he said this was even more of a priority for Spaniards than ments to and from Gibraltar joining the Community. "I and would also open the way for hope there is no temptation to a negotiating process on all the bring pressure so that our entry into the EEC would mean abandoning our position on Gibraltar.

Señor Morán said he expocted his next meeting with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, at the end of this

sovereignty over the Rock:

produce an agreement to raise Spain's restrictions on move-ments to and from Gibraltar remaining issues - another reference to Spain's claim to

Señor Morán has personally followed the Hongkong nego-tiations in the hope that Madrid's claim to sovereignty over Gibraltar can be advanced.

US asked to cut arms for Taiwan From Mary Lee

Peking Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese

Prime Minister, told a visiting delegation from the US Senate

Mr Zhao also told Senator Jake Garn, chairman of the Senate committee on banking, housing and urban affairs, that the US Government should also observe the August 1982 Sino-US joint communique, reducing

yesterday that if it was difficult for the US Government to abolish the Taiwan Relations Act, it should at least comply with the principle that there was only one China

arms sale to Taiwan,

Coincidentally, a US congressional mission is now visiting Taiwan to discuss, among other things, arms sales.

becomes a national issue and is taken up on a broader front. His own most pressing problem is in overcoming opposition within the Zushi city council.

Stresa summit to lay ghost of united Germany From Peter Nichols, Rome

Ecology and

issues rock

Japan

From David Watts

pacificism and ecology have

given Japanese party machine

politics two of its rudest shocks

The setting for the first of these shocks for the Liberal

Democratic Pary (LDP) was

the seaside resort town of Zushi, a sort of Japanese Bognor Regis with its imperial

palace near by for members of the royal family wanting to

escape from the summer humidity of Tokyo and beaches

which feature Mount Fuji as

backdrop on clear days.

The people of Zushi are proud of their town and its

hinterland of relatively un-

touched woodland, untouched

that is except for an American ammunition depot which has been unused since 1978.

The lkego Hills are one of

the few natural areas left in the

Tokyo plain, so when the Government announced plans to build housing for American

Navy families in the hills it

sparked a grassroots protest movement that first forced the

resignation of the long-time Mayor of Zushi, who supported

the plan, and then elected a

marerick opponent of the Government's plans in his

The Nakasone Government

has been shaken by the stunning, if slim, victory of Mr

Kiichiro Tomino not only

because there is a commitment

to the Americans under the

Japan-US security treaty to provide whatever facilities US forces need in Japan, but also

because it focuses unfavourable attention on the military when

Tokyo is trying to push up defence spending beyond that generally acceptable to the public. Public opposition has

also prevented the government giving the US Navy the night flying facilities it needs.

Zushi with a margin ofjust over

a thousand votes over his

opponent on the support of housewives who have already

petitioned the Pentagon against

"Postwar democracy is not

as weak as people think," Mr Tomino said, committing him-

sief to a full-scale fight against

the planned 920 houses, even if

he has to fly to the Pentagon

himself to present his case. Much now depends upon whether Mr Tomino's battle

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The talks at Stresa today led by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, of West Germany, and Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister, should show whether the quarrel over an Italian comment on the future of the two Germanies has been laid to

Official spokesmen maintain that the clash in September is now so much water under the bridges. By coincidence, Signor Craxi made a flying visit yesterday to Bolzano, near the Austrian frontier, where indig-nation among the Germanspeaking citizens at the time of the quarrel resulted in public

The Stress meeting today will be devoted more to Community affairs than to the question of relations with the East after President Reagan's reelection; but that now aging two-headed eagle of a divided Germany will probably make its presence felt in one form or another.

The origin of the autumn storm was the impromptu remark by Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian Foreign Minister, who will also be at Stresa today. A Christian Democrat, he took part in a public debate on foreign policy at a festival on September 13 in Rome by the Communist Party. At the time there was still talk of a visit to West Germany by Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader. When asked by a member of the audience about the prospects of the visit, Signor Andreotti replied: "All agreed that the two Germanies should

have good relations. This is a contribution to peace which no one underestimates.

"Be clear that there should be no exaggeration in this direction. Pan-Germanism is something which must be overcome. There are two German states and two German states must

In Bonn Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, told the Italian Ambassado that the remark had caused deep offence.

Today will be the first time that the two heads of government have met since incident. No doubt the official spokesmen are right in saying that neither side has any intention of reopening the matter as such. Nevertheless it will surely have to be touched on in some way, presumably in the time devoted to the survey of East-West relations.



after impromptu remark

Afghan children sent for 10-year Soviet schooling

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi Nearly 1.000 Afghan children

between the ages of seven and nine have been sent to Soviet Central Asia for 10 years of education. The Alghan media said it was a gesture of unqualified magnanimity by the Russians but Western diplomats here claimed it was "an attempt to employ heroic new methods to indoctrinate Afghan

President Babrak Karmal's wife was at the airport to see the 870 children off. They will be the first batch of a number of similar groups to be sent to the Soviet Union.

Western diplomats were scornful of the shipping out of children, saying that in view of the public disdain of things Russian often expressed in Alghanistan, the authorities appear to have concluded that nothing less than a decade of sovietization would make a dent on Afghan youth".

There are already several thousand young Afghans study-ing in the Soviet Union, but they are mostly of secondary school and university age. This is the first time children of primary school age have been sent out of the country on such

Meanwhile, diplomats here claimed that Soviet and Afghan roops summarily executed 450 Mujahidin guerrillas who had surrendered and handed over their arms after a battle in the mountains of north-western Alghanistan.

The sources said the massacre occurred early in October after government forces had overrun a rebel bastion.

It is alleged that as soon as the Mujahidin were disarmed, the local Soviet military commander ordered the 450 survivors to be executed on the spot. This was allegedly carried out by Afghan troops.

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THE ARTS

The 'golden oldies' of British cinema are descending in their hundreds upon New York, creating such a vogue that Jessie Matthews has been elevated to a state of 'semi-divinity': Geoff Brown reports

Lavish celebration of a glorious past

British cultural exports have long played a prominent part in New York's theatre scene, but now the city is witnessing another - and stranger kind of British invasion.

A large picture of Alec Guinness in one of his Kind Hearts and Coronets roles (Lady Agatha d'Ascoyne, glaring frostily under a commanding hat) recently ate up the centre-page spread of the Village Voice; Jessie Matthews, in the same newspaper, was declared to be "semi-divine". And audiences here have been queueing to see the British cinema's golden oldies: The Good Companions (1933), with that same semi-divine Matthews, a chaitering Max Miller and John Gielgud splendidly attired in a Pierrot costume; the sturdy northern drama Hindle Wakes (1931), in which Edmund Gwenn calls Sybil Thorndike "mother": The Rat (1926), with lvor Novello prancing through Paris dives in pants that would be the envy of many a Greenwich Village boutique.

Such wonders have come about through the heartening advent of "British Film" - an enormous retrospective of some 300 features, showing at the Museum of Modern Art until early in 1986. The venture is co-directed by the Museum's Department of Film and our own National Film Archive, with funding from Pearson, Goldcrest Films and EMI. Both the MDF and the NFA celebrate their fiftieth birthdays in 1985, and there could be no better, or crazier, birthday present than this bulk presentation of British cinema, mostly using imported Archive prints. From March & next year, the Museum explores the various threads running through British film history (realism, music-hall, melodrama, the theatrical

When I was a Girl,

No London management has a

sharper eye for brand-new

writers than that of the Bush,

and with the latest discovery.

Sharman Macdonald, they have

picked a real winner. Her territory is childhood and

adolescence, recalled with a

deftly presented in the perspec-

tive of adult memory. The setting

of When I was a Girl is a Scottish

beach where Morag has brought her unmarried daughter Fiona for a nostalgic weekend. Morag

has some scores to settle with her

disappointing child; but no sooner does she start voicing them than the figures of Fiona's

memory take possession of the

As in all good memory plays, past emerges not in

ate events. At one moment

comic precision equal to the early novels of Edna O'Brien and

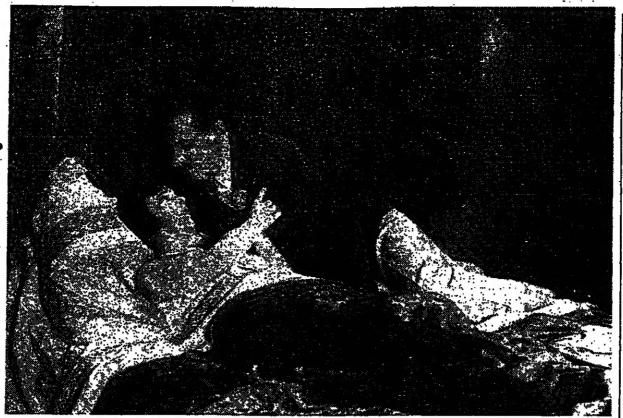
I used to Scream

and Shout

adaptation): audiences will be subjected to everything from the 1913
East Lynne to the 1983 Educating Rita, from Anna Neagle's snowdrop charms to the fangs and gartic of Hammer horrors. At the moment however, the spotlight is exclusively fixed on the producer Michael Balcon, and his pursuit of a national cinema through four decades of production; the Museum is showing 81 films, made between 1926 and 1963.

Balcon is an assure choice for such grand Anglo-American celebration. though not entirely for the obvious reasons. At Ealing, of course, he championed films that drew their strength - and ultimately their vices from a cosy conception of British life. from a world of corner shops, friendly coppers, privet hedges, timid emo-tions and nice cups of tea, Postwar Americans fell upon the eccentricities and mild anarchy of the Ealing comedies with as much glee as anyone, though in some cases the footage had to be tightened to suit the national pace. "The Americans are impatient by nature", wrote the Ealing editor Michael Truman in after trimming Passport to Punlicer, "they are used to having their characters introduced quickly. It was thus entirely appropriate that Sir Alec Guinness was on hand to open the Museum's festivities and introduce screenings of Kind Hearts and Coronets, to the audiences it was as if some fabulous creature like Sancho Panza or Lewis Carroll's White Knight had stepped down from the land of legend.

Yet there is more to Balcon's career than Ealing; and in carlier years he acted, like the other major British producers, as a reluctant apostic of transatiantic cinema. As production



The unknown - and remarkably erotic - Hitchcock of The Pleasure Garden (1926): later censors would have been shocked at the proximity of Miles Mander and Virginia Valli

chief of the Gaumont-British Picture Corporation, he signed up waggonloads of American stars, writers and directors to give his films a supposed he also dallied unhappily at the court of Louis B. Mayer and produced A Yunk at Oxford - a film far more yank than Oxford. Balcon's "pursuit of British cinema" - as the film series and its accompanying publication is subtitled - certainly came about through natural inclination, but it also came about through sheer trial and

One can see the trials, errors and triumphs in the earliest film included in the Museum's Balcon cycle, The Pleusure Garden, made in 1926. On the surface nothing could be more cosmopolitan. The stars were American (Virginia Valli, Carmelita Geraghty), the cameraman was Italian (Baron Ventimiglia): studio work was accomplished in Munich, with locations at Genoa, San Remo and Lake Como. Yet, for all the multi-national ingredients, this melodramatic tale

about two chorus girls remains a film with a distinct, unified tone, and for that one must thank its young director, billed as "Alfred J. Hit-cheock". This is Hitchcock's first film; screenings are not as rare as recent pronouncements by the American distributor Raymond Rohauer have indicated (the National Film Archive has held material since 1940). but it is still no commonplace item.

Hindsight helps us to identify specific Hitchcock traits: the delight in voyeurism, expressed in the faces of the male audience at the theatre (the pleasure garden of the title), gazing at chorus girls through monocles and binoculars; the opening shot of the girls descending a circular staircase (one thinks of the spirals and staircases of Vertigo, of Psycho, and much else). For the knowing spectator, such details provide the icing on the cake; what makes the cake itself so nourishing is the film's cynical attitude towards romance and relish for the sleazy backstage life. A title card reads "What Every Chorus Girl

comedy, but neither the press-

ures nor the characters seem to

have enough substance, and the

production does not have quite

enough grit to get over this

Again, having so many cooks,

there is only time to dip in and

out of their conversations and

their characters. For the most

nart this does not matter; there

are quick, convincing sketches

of recognizable and funny

figures, handled well by the cast

where repartee, friendship, jealousy and insular groups co-exist. But sometimes they

wander too close to stereotype.

and this detracts from the point

build up an atmosphere

Knows"; we then cut to a chorus girl laboriously washing tights with a bar of Lux soap dancing attendance. Throughout, Hitchcock delights in pulling the rug from under us: after a shot of Carmelita Geraghty, the innocent girl who turns bad, kneeling in what seems to be impassioned prayer, we are shown a pet dog vigorously licking her bare feet. Later, Miles Mander, the film's luscious bigamous villain, swims towards his Far Eastern wife. Ah yes, we think, a fond aquatic embrace: no, a drown-

The preoccupation with sexua pleasure seems strange in a film produced by Michael Balcon, a man so circumspect in matters of the human body that he was capable. years later, of ordering a re-take to remove the offending word "GEN-TLEMEN" from a railway station location. Yet British film history is full of such surprises; New York audiences are going to experience many more before the massive orgy of "British Film" is over.

where the production really

does gain an edge: when the world-weary pastry cook reveals his sad disillusion with an

existence where people cannot

see beyond their own concerns.

It is an accomplished pro-duction, full of humour and vivacity, handling the sizable

staging problems with flair. Yet

it does not quite overcome the

feeling of insubstantiality - as

Wesker maintains, he portrays

the world as a kitchen rather

than a stage; it nevertheless

appears here to be a staged

Television Familiar footsteps in the snow

No doubt it was a good idea, in
Terra Nova (BBCI), to chart the the material itself had an to the South Pole; the problem sible to watch such deaths was really one of dramatizing without being moved), but this both that setting and the extremities to which it drove enterprise, with actors striding the Captain and his com-panions. It cannot be said that, on this level, last night's play was a success; where a radio drama, employing the resources

with the same piece of ice apparently being traversed again and again; at any minute one expected the flimsy scenery to fall down with a few short to fall down with a few short occasions even embarrassing blasts from the wind-machine, especially since none of the Enter a bearded actor with the ice pasted to his face, saying it in a convincing manner. This "Lovely place for a picnic!" It was really an example of stiffwas all very hearty and British upper-lip melodrama, in which but, compared with the polar the hero is seen to be a real epics which have appeared on human being after all. One had

There were moments when course of Scott's last expedition intrinsic interest (it is imposwas one of Scott's immortal of sound and voices only, might have worked. Terra Nova as a visual experience was awkward and often crass.

The scenes at the Pole were of a Heath-Robinson absurdity, Amundsen confront each other. "Listen to me, English. Success

actors seemed able to rise above but, compared with the polar the increase and the cinema screen, it had about the impression that one had as much resonance as a seen it all before, and no doubt snowball thrown against a brick one had.

Peter Ackroyd

Concert

Marble into sugar

Koenig Ensemble

St John's

The trouble with Milhaud is not just that he is a neglected composer but that his whole ambience is neglected. To and Eurydice a gipsy; she die understand him properly I her sisters come like the furi suspect one would have to to round on him; and he dies. know a good bit of Koechlin (there is a good bit to know); it might also help to have some familiarity with the work of Maurice Emmanuel.

Monday night's concert by the Koenig Ensemble went some way in offering us Satie's the least useful assistance. Satie, after all, is fairly well known, and his influence on Milhaud is heard here in the quiet and plain modal ostinatos that preserve so much of both works on an even keel. Moreover, to hear Milhaud in terms of Satie is to suspect him merely of professionalizing Satie's simplemindedness, perhaps not so much gilding the lily as brassplating the buttercup.

At the same time, to perform kitchen. The production runs Satie in terms of Milhaud, as until Saturday.

Satie in terms of Milhaud, as Jan Latham-Koenig seemed to Sarah Hemming be doing with his so attentive phrasing, is to turn the cold

square marble of Socrate into icing sugar.

Still, it was good to hear The Sorrows of Orpheus. Armand Lanel's libretto keeps little of the myth except the names: Orpheus is a village pharmacist and Eurydice a gipsy; she dies; her sisters come like the furies

Milhaud's music, for small recources, involves itself in the story only tepidly, and deliber-ately so: the opera is a sequence of very short numbers which the rhythmic monotony and the sweet-and-sour bitonality assign to a tawny limbo. The vocal Socrate as prelude to Milhaud's lines may sometimes be mildly short opera Les Malheurs emotional the accompaniment d'Orphée, but in a sense this was not. Its cold gaze is fixed, as it seems, outwards, towards the Stavinsky of the Soldier's Tale, pretty obvious: it was to be presumably, all those unknown

> The performance was not ideal. The orchestra could hardly be expected to be at ease with Milhaud's style, and his bitonality caused the singers problems of intonation. Still, Henry Herford made a lusty showing as Orpheus, and confidence from the role of dying Socrates to that of dying

> > **Paul Griffiths**

Theatre

Perth Rep

flashback but in a continuous and from swapping parental psychological present, continuation books on the female orgasm. The two generations converge to be seen as a character in her life since in the child, or how man cook to revolt. It works very well as a psychological present, continuation immediate events. At one moment immediate events. At one moment immediate events are events and from swapping parental from turiosity to desire nappened to the child, or how man cook to revolt. It works very well as a psychological present, continuation immediately and from swapping parental from turiosity to desire nappened to the child, or how man cook to revolt.

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It works very well as a spectacle; lively and busy, whether Morag (Sheila Reid) is skilfully orchestrated under to be seen as a character in her Joan Knight's direction to extract most of the comic potential. But, spirited and entertaining as this production is, the final climax does not quite come off. To escape being trite, the play has to convince us that the incredible sight of Peter credible, given what has gone before. Somehow it does not, and this has to do with the fact that the depth of the play does

the two climaxes in the play.

first act, when the lunchtime and faster, becoming like cogs in a machine that relentlessly drives on the daily drudge; the second comes at the end of the second act, when Something Happens to disrupt this routine

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The Kitchen

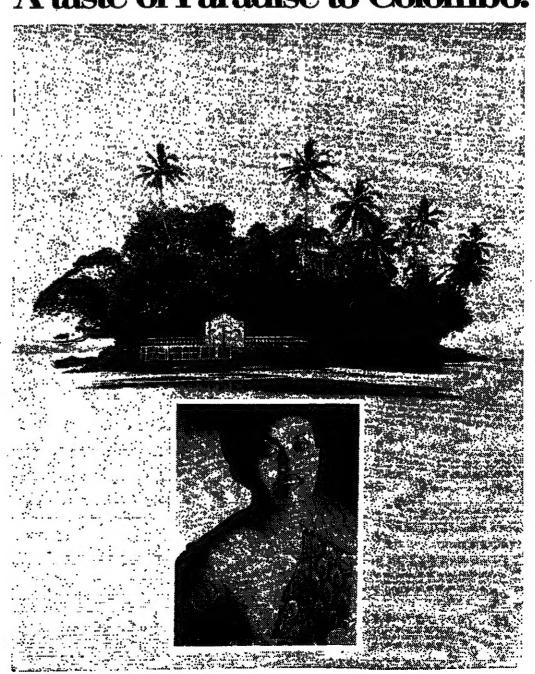
Celia Imrie (left) and Eleanor David conspiring marvellously carefully stage-managed de- are under-imagined and sket- momentarily, as the pressure it applies drives one young Germoving from curiosity to desire happened to the child, or how man cook to revolt.

own right or as a distorted projection of her daughter's Simon Stokes's production Although everything builds firmly directs attention towards towards this event, it never qualities more important than these loose ends; assisted by a post-blank seascape by Robin Don, and a solitary study in male bewilderment from John Gordon Sinclair, still wearing the face of adolescent turmoil

Gregory's Girl: . Irving Wardle conveys the petty, drear inescapability of life beneath the

With their revival of Arnold Wesker's The Kitchen, Perth Rep have achieved something of a feat of strength. The play is rarely performed, demanding a competent body of at least thirty actors for it to hold water. Taking the idea that the world is kitchen, and vice versa, Wesker sets out to present a microcosm below a busy restaurant, introducing a pageant of representative individuals whose numbers are essential to The first is at the end of the

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she is at young Fiona's bedside. threatening her with hellfire for "jigging" under the blankets. of sexual fear and fascination runs through the whole play; nowhere more so than in the conspiratorial scenes between Fiona and her best friend, Vari, marvellously played by Eleanor David and Celia Imrie. Begin-

A powerfully Scottish blend comes into dramatic focus. Partly this is because the timeshifts leapfrog the crucial scene, which is only referred to in retrospect and in Fiona's wry narrative prayers to an Almighty who never moves a finger to help her. I think this is a miscalculation. But the real

ning with secret doctor's surgery a miscalculation. But the real games and ending in Fiona's trouble is that the adult scenes JANICE WAINWRIGHT 10 Poland Street, London, W1

Morag is pouring out her when the 15-year-old Fiona complaints at being left alone deliberately contrives a preg-

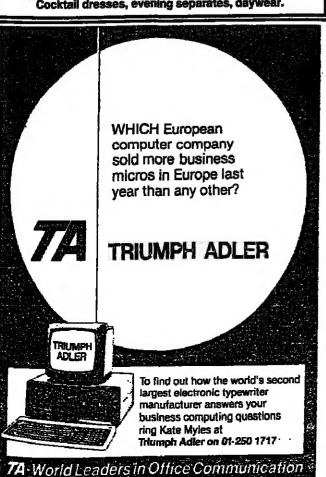
with no grandchild; at the next, nancy so as to prevent her

when the 15-year-old Fiona

mother's remarriage.

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Galleries Nor, clearly, are all the choices of the safe, conven-Thirty-five Paintings

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memories.

Mysteries of the British Rail Pension Fund unveiled! Well, not quite, or not completely, for it is still difficult to come by British Diabetic Association, is the first fair chance we have had to see at least a cross-section of the Fund's paintings all together and judge for ourselves.

well advised in its purchases, since everything in sight is firstrate of its kind. But there are so many kinds, such a catholicity of apparent taste, that one cannot refrain from further The Tiepolo Family, but there speculation. Nearly all the are certainly enough other paintings can in fact be seen pieces which would not be to individually, and often anonymously, on loan to major public collections throughout the country, so that such a formerly unfamiliar work as the Landscape with Pan and Syrinx by Rubens and the elder Brueghel has been recently seeable at the Victoria and Albert, and im-National Gallery, and so on. But what kind of taste links this with, say, Maurice Denis's Mile Yvonne Lerolle en trois aspects (on loan to the Tate) or Ben

Marshall's Alexandre Le Pelle-

iier de Molimide (on loan io

Doncaster) or Leighton's Dante in Exile (on loan, suitably enough, to Leighton House)?

make. True, there are the major Impressionists in force: Monet's radiant Santa Maria della Salute, two wonderful Degas information about exactly what drawings, Renoir's La Promenelse in the way of fine and ade. But there is also Raffaelli's decorative arts the Fund owns, splendid group of old men but at least the show of Thirty against a wall, Les Vieux five Paintings, on at Agnew Officiers, which can have been five Paintings, on at Agnew Officiers, which can have been until December 14 in aid of the neither an obvious nor an expensive choice. And there are fine works by Hans Thoma (Die Quelle) and J. W. Waterhouse (The Orange Gatherers) which show even more enterprise for a The impression is at once striking and puzzling. Unmistakably the Fund has been very No one, surely, can fail to be No one, surely, can fail to be enchanted by Van Dyck's sketch of the heads of Charles

I's daughters Elizabeth and

Anne or Giovanni Domenico

Tiepolo's unfinished picture of

tional type that any film star

with enough money might

everyone's taste. Jn all, then, a pleasant surprise, and a show which sets off at least as many hares as it catches. Apparently there is some very fine French furniture portant oriental bronzes elsewhere. Now that the edge of the veil has been lifted, it would be interesting to know what else is where, and get the full measure of this very extraordinary

John Russell Taylor

venture into art as investment.



Derek Nimmo (left) has created a very successful business organizing actors to tour the Far East, But as Giles Gordon discovered on

the road from Singapore, the farce on stage was often repeated in real life. How do you explain away a suitcase full of vicars' outfits?

But sometimes it wasn't terribly funny . . . there were the

muddles, the fears and the odd questions from the inquisitive

Bedpans and bedlam in Kuala Lumpur

the waiter beside the swimming asked: "You are Derek Nimmo company?" He agreed he was. waiter flourishes a bill: You are Derek Nimmo?" He

Another waiter asked Ian if The actor assumed he had been mistaken for lan Ogilvie, Roger Moore was much , said the waiter. Ian may look a little like Ian Ogilvie but Derek Nimmo. In the Far East, any actor may be Derek

Nimmo had the idea in 1979 of taking carefully chosen companies of British actors well known for their television work to the Middle and Far East and presenting them in first-class productions of funny plays, mostly farces.

The company of nine actors with which I spent six days watching the final two of eight performances on consecutive evenings in Singapore and the first of six in Kuala Lumpur was the fourth to venture to

these parts this year.

A few days before I arrived. Derek Nimmo, there for the beginning of the tour, summoned the actors to go on a visit to a local potentate. Harry Worth (the Rev Arthur Humphrey) said he would rather not arrival, and the quietly higheriand Derek tried to persuade ous technical consultant and "His palace is outstanding", said Derek.

"Have you seen the Taj native Australia - travels ahead Mahal?" asked Harry. "After of the actors to every city by seeing the Taj Mahal, there is three or four days to supervise no need to see other palaces. It the building of the set. is amazing." Derek was im-

he had seen the Taj it had been from a passing train. He was not

one for sightseeing. How They Run, a farce with a Nazi on the loose in the vicarage of Merton-cum-Midthere would be a further dlewick. He holds up four men television series of The Saint. posing as vicars, plus the bishop, a vicar's wife and a

> At the climax one of the vicars makes him shriek, "Heil Hitler". As the Nazi's arm was thrust in the air, the vicar tickles him under the armpit and makes him drop his Luger. whereupon a military policeman arrests him.

> To attract substantial audiences, they have to be the lightest of fare, the successes including Move Over Mrs Markham, Blithe Spirit, No Sex, Please. We're British, The Grass is Greener, Big Bad Mouse and Relatively Speaking. Side by Side by Sondheim has been the only flop. Shakespeare comedies or anything more serious are left to the British

Props and fittings are brought from London but the sets for every venue are built locally on the stages of the ballrooms of the swishest hotels.

Photographs and plans are sent out to every hotel well in advance of the company's production manager. Stan Davies - flown in from his

the other actors that although dier than those in London. When any of the five doors the staple ingredient of British as of French farce - was This time they presented slammed shut or hurled open, Philip King's 1944 piece, See which was frequently, nothing rocked or shook.

> The company played, joyously, to appreciative audiences of locals and culture-starved expatriates - the locals understanding fewer of the jokes but behaving better. British expats explained, for instance, to Chinese and Malays what 'squiffy" meant, and smiles of recognition graced oriental visages long after the lines bad disappeared.

> Corporal Clive Winton) peered through the peephole in the scenery and appraised the audience. "If they catch your eye, you're lost. But look at the natives, absorbing culture."

All luggage had to be outside the rooms of the Singapore Hilton by 6am for transporting to the railway station, some members of the company, including Harry Worth been up so late the night before that they had not gone to bed. The curtain came down just before 11.30pm and most of the cast would then eat in the hotel's coffee shop, followed by a drink or two.

The younger members of the company might dance with young local girls and chat away the early hours with young 64year-old Harry Worth. The night before leaving Singapore. Paula Wilcox (Penelope) took her boyfriend Steve, who had just arrived from England, to view the transvestite paradise of Bugis Street, which did not



See how they ran: From top, Harry Worth, Simon Williams, John Barron, Michael Knowles and lan Otiver

going until 230am.

Dominic Attwood, the young company stage manager, had asked everyone to be ready to depart from the hotel lobby by 6.30am. "This is like a film

(the Rev Lionel Toop). Nimmo's limos, as they were christened, drove to the station contained the actors' persona at high speed, the morning

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properly - or improperly - get of silent schoolboys in white Tshirts, shorts, socks and shoes glided by, picking their way purposefully to school through Singapore's greenery and highrise buildings.

> pieces of luggage were heaped on to trollers and pushed lowards, the customs. Cases belongings the production's macassars, telephone, bicycle basket with gloves, pair of secateurs, pictures from the wails of the vicarage, army sergeant's helmet, two rubber hotwater bottles, bottle of smelling salts, Playgoer magazine, wallet with 10s note. cuckoo clock, bicycle pump and inner tube, gas mask, handbag, wo warming pans. . .

The form filling and checking had taken time and a voice on the Tannov announced that the Singapore-Kuala Lumpur express was about to leave on its seven-hour journey.

Dominic was not allowed on to the platform as he was to the platorn as he was travelling, later that morning, by aeroplane, the only way by which the play's essential imitation Luger pistol could safely be transported. Even so,

At the station, dozens of

Lumpur 10 minutes early, an event apparently unrecorded in the history of the line. The assistance of porters was enlisted, most of them balf the size of the suitcases. The luggage, once more, was heaped on to trolleys. Simon refused to give up the bedpans.

long platform, now otherwise Everyone was mildly surprised - but in this part of the

All lent a band as the trolleys lurched and wobbled and stuck was cumbersomely removed.

carrying a gun in this part of the world which could result in

"Is this your luggage?" a customs officer asked Simon. who happened to be standing amid great piles of suitcases. "Yes" he said cautiously, in his

at a particular case. Simon did so, and four vicars outfits including dog collars were exposed. The official quickly cross on its side; and on all the

There was the most extra-ordinary chaos as the actors luggage from platform to train. and to find a looging place for it all in the luggage racks at the the seats: already most of the space was taken.

Charmian May (Miss Skillon) and Lucy Fleming and her sons carried as many cases as they could and walked along the platform, in search of the

carriage. along the platform carrying the bedpans, said Simon, and did so to the bemusement of the guard. The rubber top of one pan was coming loose: clearly lan had been hitting his vicars in their heads too hard.

Ian noticed, amid the melée and away down the platform, a large bell which he took to be that of Merton-cum-Middle-

a crucial part in the play.
"Is that our bell?" explained
Simon to the guard. "Ah, the bell" said the guard. He walked up to it, struck it sharply and the train slid out half a minute before its scheduled departure

Eventually the luggage was

Worse was to follow: a video screen had been placed at the end of the compartment. With ludicrously loud sound-track, a Chinese version of Superman was shown, then a story about Atlantis. There was no escaping the high decibel level throughout the journey. Ray Cooney's advice to the actors chine to mind: When playing farce, make as much poise as poss-

The train arrived at Kuala

"We are being met", John kept repeating "Yes, taxis", a porter kept replying as the trolleys were pushed down the

world nothing really surprises to discover that the way out of the station was across two sets of railway lines and through what looked like a black gate.

over and out of the gates where drove to the hotel as the mini-

he was seriously worried at the possibility of being found alarming consequences, such as

Old Harrovian accent. "

"What's in it?" asked the official. "Clothes mostly". replied Simon. "Open ... that one" said the official pointing

wick church, a prop which plays

fan only just pulled himself and the last of the luggage on to the end of the train. John Barron (the Bishop of Lax). Bob Blythe, (Sergeant Towers) Michael and Harry walked back through the train from their seats near the front to help lan. Malaysian faces looked quite uninterested and piped Malaysian pop songs blared hideously through the train.

stowed but every time the train stopped at a station actors would leap up and check that nothing was removed.

insisted the equable Harry. Eventually the boots

the station, with the limousines. The taxi drivers had to be

paid off. Ten dollars each taxi", repeated the ringleader of the little coup that had captured the actors. Dominic gave them three dollars each.

Reluctantly, most opened their packed boots and luggage on the rails but eventually were Three cars, stuffed with luggage.



Unholy arm lock: Simon Williams with Paula Wilcox

a dozen or so taxi drivers bus had not materialized. At the crowded around offering their Regent, Dominic handed the small yellow cabs with open first driver \$20. "That is for all poors.

The porters hung about waiting to be paid. Only your correspondent had Malaysian money. No Dominic. company should have been met by limousines and a minibus for

"Regent Hotel has no minibus". insisted the swarthy. moustachioed leader of the taxi drivers. It was assumed that Dominic's plane had been delayed, although it should have arrived hours ago.

"How much to the hotel?" "Ten dollars each taxi." The taxis had diminutive boots and thus more and more cars were needed to accommodate the luggage. Actors and actresses tried to cram particular cases

They played to appreciative audiences of locals and culturestarved expatriates, the locals understand-

ing fewer of the jokes but drinking less at dinner and prepared to watch English actors being hit over the head with bedpans 9

into particular boots, the whole business proving complicated. even farcical in the tropical temperature.

"There's no hurry, no rush",

slammed shut, and they all began to organize themselves into the cars. Whereupon the bewildered figure of Dominic appeared. He had arrived at the station at 2.30pm when the train was due, expecting to wait for up to six hours as Stan Davies, who was supervising the building of the set at the hotel, had once had to do. He had been waiting at the front of

\$20." The company manager looked as if he would burst into

The actors checked in Boh felt miserable and insecure as there was no reservation for him. The hotel's publicity manager, greeted the company: "You're late for your press

A press conference had not previously been mentioned to the worn-out actors. "Are you Mr Williams or Mr Worth?" a journalist asked the towering. youthful Simon. Harry was unpopular for insisting on going to his room first and having a shower. He was interviewed for a woman's monthly.

"Mr Worth, have you ever wanted to try tragedy?" "Can't say I have but there are some moving bits in Harvey, that play about the man with the rabbit. (Afterwards, he said: "She'll probably print that I'm desperate to play King Kear.")

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The journalist ploughed courteously on. "For your jokes, Mr Worth, do you observe people?"

He mentioned that - "oh, a few years ago" - he had worked with Laurel and Hardy. The journalist thought she had heard of them. Another reporter asked him where he had met his wife. "In pantomime", said

"What is pantomime?" Gently. Harry explained, "Like a fairy story, Mr Worth?" Well, sort of", said Harry, adding that his wife-to-be had been principal boy. The reporter was triumphant. "Then you Mr Worth, were principal gir!"

Bob told me how once he had been travelling in a train with a man who wouldn't stop chatting to him. Inevitably, he asked: "What do you do for a living?" Bob could not face having to answer all the usual questions, especially, "How do you remember your lines?"

"I'm a plumber", confided Bob. "So am I!" replied the, delighted man.

That night, in the hotel's superb Suasa restaurant, some of the actors had the only relaxed and leisurely meal they would have that week as there was not a performance. There was great pleasure all round when the head waiter recommended the chocolate marquise: "Derek Nimmo himself

Right of reply for the homegrown card

The other day I was heaping praise on the standard of Greek postcards, and wondering why the British didn't produce anything as good. The result was as I had half-hoped: readers wrote reproachfully to me from all over Britain, enclosing exceedingly good postcards, and l am now stocked up for the foreseeable future. But having studied this generous selection closely. I am now in a position to make a few interesting points.
The first is that just as the

best Greek ones all came from the islands, the best British ones scem to come from far outside good series of London cards produced by a firm called Real. London, in High Street Kensington, but most London cards are still simultaneously glossy and tarry, and there is a terrible dearth of local London scenes. If you were a tourist staying in Notting Hill and you wanted to show the folks back home in Munich or Milan what the nice bits of Notting Hill looked like. you'd have to draw them

It was not always so. About eight years ago my local newsagent suddenly sprouted an unexpected range of postcards of the Barnes area, with heroic titles like "Barnes Common at Midday", "The Pond, Barnes" and People Shopping in Barnes". As I live nowhere near Barnes I asked the newsagent why he had decided to specialize in views of that area. "Not my choice, mate", he said "Our Barnes branch has gone bust, and we've

seem to come about when one

asked to, chance his arm. Chris Andrews of Oxford has sent me a huge packet of the postcards he publishes himself of that fair city, and very fine they are, full of golden hazy sunshine, honeyed walls and creeping shadows. What is mostly missing is people, as if Mr Andrews gets up very early or stays up very late, before and after everyone else is around. The Cheltenham people have commissioned a nice quirky range of cards from Mike Coldicott and Trevor

Jones, full of forgotten corners of Cheitenham or odd notices. Images of East Anglia also received several votes from readers (I liked their postcard of stack of empty punts) but the man who came out best on sheer volume of support was Colin Baxter of Edinburgh, who publishes his own range called "Just Edinburgh", although he also gets out into the hills. My favourite among the Baxters I've seen is "New Town Doorway", a close-up of stone. railings and doorway. What makes the photo for me is the flower tub containing some very healthy wallflowers and one very dead daffodil like a passenger falling overboard. A lesser photographer would have

Another good Scottish series (thank you, Donia Maclean) is called Gaidhealtachd, which I expect means something interesting published by Skyelight Prints. They seem to specialize in views of the Scottish 7 Curriculum landscape which show that it 29 Bird 22 Bug

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moreover... Miles Kington isn't just a romantic place full of

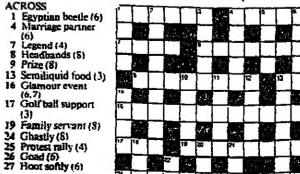
and rough place full of ruined crofts. Most postcards, of course, daren't be too bleak on the reasonable grounds that nobody would buy them. judicious mixture of rough

some superb postcards on sale in Normandy and Brittany, while Peter Stokes says de-

fiantly that the whole towards good postcards started years ago. a superb series called Real Ireland, full of pubs. shops, pubs, fields, pubs, priests What seems to work best is a and pubs. And bicycles: This is the other strange point to edges and smooth art. One of emerge - every series of the Images of East Anglia cards.

for instance, sent to me by Peter than its fair share of hicycles. I Sealy, is captioned "Church Window, Essex". It is a close-up but could we soon have a cease of the season of

of the window-ledge, with three fire on pretty pictures of dirty pots on it next to the bicycles? CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 495)



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WEDNESDAY PAGE

Latin Lib but little freedom

EUROPEAN WOMEN Part 2

Caroline Moorehead continues the series on the equality

of women in Europe, with a look at the revolution in Italy that should have

liberated women, but

ironically has not

Not long ago a trial of Mafia suspects opened in Palermo in Sicily. Among those accused were a small number of women. No sooner had the court assembled than the judge dismissed the case against them on the ground that, by defi-nition, no woman could be a

There was, doubtless, relief among those standing in the dock. But in the rest of Italy, there was indignation. Wasn't this, exclaimed women up and down the country, a case of blatant sexual discrimination?

Stories like this, redolent of comic opera, suggest that as far as the position of women is concerned, Italy is still living in an earlier age. Even if the election results last summer showed that the impressive parliamentary gains made by women in the 1970s were continuing to hold, the divide between paper and reality -between the law and how people use it - is immense, and possibly growing wider.

In the Senate, 15 out of the 315 Senators today are women, two more than at the 1979 elections. But in the Chamber of Deputies, the number has gone down from 52 out of 630 to 48. In a country dominated by a church pushing hard for a return to traditional family life, the results were not discouraging. But individual parties, like Communists, with women candidates, and the Radicals, who had both been promoting women's issues, expressed considerable disappointment that they had not made substantial gains. Compared with other European parliaments, however, the figures are not to be ridiculed: at the British 1983 election 23 women, the same number as before, out of 650, were returned to the House of

for Italian women, at least as far as the law was concerned. Fifty years of discriminatory legis-lation (Italian women did not get the vote until 1946, could not join the police force until 1959 or the foreign service until 1961, and until 1969 an adulterous woman risked a year in prison, but a man nothing at all) was replaced at some speed by a series of very liberal

Some, like the right to divorce (1970) and abortion passed in 1975 after it was revealed that a million illegal abortions were being carried out each year - were achieved only after intensive and passionate lobbying. Others, like the reforms of the family (1976) made their way through with scarcely a fight.

Today, as of right, an Italian woman whose marriage ends in divorce can claim half her husband's money, including half his factory if he happens to own one; she is eligible for any job (there is no sex discrimination except night shifts and work deemed dangerous); and she can take five months' maternity leave, on full pay, to be followed, if she wishes, by a full year of part-time work.

Where a child is ill, a woman can take time off until its third birthday and still retain her job. Although she is unpaid, both the State and her union make up some measure of her salary. "We are among the most progressive European countries says Anna Rondoni, a teacher with three young children. "The years 1970 to 1977 were

Campaigning for these acts of Parliament was an active women's movement. Like its European counterparts, it took its cue from America, but it developed its own, particularly Italian, flavour. The left of centre Republican party claims the credit for launching the movement in Italy when it organized a series of eight weekly seminars on the liberation of women in 1970, attended by teachers, sociol-ogists, politicians and trade unionists. They drew up a draft for a women's manifesto and circulated it to some 200,000

Individual women's groups seemingly more politicized and more fragmented in Italy than elsewhere, sprang up around the country, both to do battle on behalf of whatever bit of legislation was waiting in the wings, and to keep pressing for new campaigns.

"Generals without armies" these groups were sometimes called by the press. There was the Roman Movimento di Liberazione della Donna, feder-Marxist Fronte Italiano di Liberazione femminile and the Lotta Femminista, born in Padova in 1974 as a campaign

to win wages for housewives. Since the end of the 1970s, the polemical spirit of these groups has diminished, though a number of young women did move over into the masculine world of the terrorist groups; there they have achieved notoriety as killers in their own right.

Now that the main legal battles are done, some of the others have turned to founding consciousness-raising groups, for, as the spokeswoman for the Unione delle Donne Italiane put it, "every specific point of whether in the that she had "invented" the tape oppression, whether in the that she had "invented" the theatre, in factories or in recorder for interviewing.



CARLA RAVAGLIOLI is a well-known author of a number of books on women and has been a Communist Senator for many

We are absolutely determined to oppose the Christian Democrats' policy of pushing women back into the home by saying that all the permissiveness of the Seventies and the drug-taking is due to the fact that women went out to work. We, the Communist Party, have two measures we intend to get through. We want to set up a permanent organization in both houses to examine every law from the woman's point of view, and we want a women's commission to form links with other European countries.

education". These women

gather in meetings, but few of

the groups now have offices or regular addresses.

More interestingly perhaps, a considerable number of women

have adopted more pragmatic

goals. Anna Rondini says:

lot of us - the class of 68, as we

call ourselves - said: 'Enough of

this solidarity between women.

The time has come to move on.

Progetto Donna, an organiza-

women to go for more demand-

Goading, charming

and aggressive

Orianna Fallaci is Italy's

premier interviewer. Her style -

needling, goading, aggresive and

a lone cowboy, made President Ngayen van Thien of South

Vietnam cry, and teased the Shah of Persia into saying:

"Women are important in a

man's life only if they're beautiful and charming and

keep their femininity."
Oriana Fallaci, who made her

name with the magazine LEu-

ropeo and as a war correspon-

dent in Vietnam, once claimed

designed to encourage

become pro-

We must fessional."

There came a moment when a

issues of life – nuclear politics, the economy – and no longer be sidetracked down minor paths. Birth control is a question of culture and tradition. Contraception is now theoretically legal, but relatively few women use it. Why? Because there is no structure and no process of education to make it work. industry. But by the late 1970s. survey conducted it was estimated that fewer than 20,000 Italian women were running their own businesses or

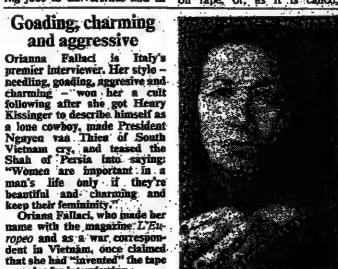
like Franca Tomellini Fassio, the shipowner, remain rare. In Milan, Donne In Camera, a similar body with a slant towards psychoanalysis, has recently been launched, while in Rome an Italian university for women and women's studies has just completed its second academic year.

had executive positions, and

even these were almost always

in fashion or cosmetics. Women

In Rome, a thousand women teachers, doctors, journalists and lawyers have founded With the laws on abortion and divorce ratified, some women have switched their energy to a revision of the law ing jobs in universities and in on rape, or, as it is called,



'violenza 'sessuale". A recent women's movement showed that 12 per cent of rapes were by husbands, 8 per cent by boyfriends, 3 per cent by fathers, 2 per cent by brothers and 5 per cent by other male

Rape is now punishable by a prison sentence of three to 10 years, but husbands cannot be taken to court and only the victim can bring charges against

A petition calling for more evere sentences and the right of the police to bring charges was signed last year by some 400,000 supporters. But the proposed revisions are having a bumpy ride, with different political parties supporting different amendments.

While the Communists are backing the proposal of the Movimento della Liberazione della Donna that husbands should be taken to court, the Radicals take the line that once you remove the sole right of prosecution from the woman then, as Emma Bonino, a Radical deputy, put it "You suggest once again that they are too weak to act for themselves."

Not surprisingly perhaps, given that the campaigns to improve the condition of life for women in Italy have been fought mainly in Parliament, the last decade has seen the arrival there of an impressive number of highly educated and not easily intimidated women, mainly of the Left (of the 48

750mi (1-94 pints) dark mait vinegar

Make sure that the jars, whether new or recycled, are very thoroughly washed and dried. Before filling, heat them

1 tablespoon cayenne pepper

2 tablespoons salt

deputies, 38 are members of the Communist Party). Many continue to champion women's

EMMA BONINO, who was a teacher of French when she entered

Parliament in 1976 at the age of 26, rose to lead the Radicals in the Chamber of Deputies and is now a European MP

Each party, except ours and the Liberals, nominates a

should have passed. We should now be debating the big

woman to lead a woman's section. The moment for that

Other women politicians take a scornful view of all moves to isolate women's issues from the mainstream of politics.

But if the laws are all there, why do so few Italian women play a significant part in the life of the country?

"It's perfectly simple," says Anna Rondini. "The laws are indeed there, but just as they came on the books, the state of the economy changed. In a climate of recession, who is going to implement them? Young women today are too

worried about getting a job at all to insist on their full rights." In theory, the law is indeed in tune with an Italy in which marriages are decreasing at the rate of some 7,000 a year and in which the number of families with three children has halved in the last 15 years. It is the practice that looks increasingly dim. Changes in education and attitudes have affected Italy no less than northern Europe, But whereas in other countries the response has been to provide day-care facilities, medical centres and programmes of edu-cation - that, is to say, implement the laws - no such response has been forthcoming

On Friday

in Italy. -

The fight for equal rights in West Germany

centres are a pale biscuit colour. Cool the nuts a little then tip

them on to a clean, dry cloth

saucepan and cook it on a low

them warm until needed.

malleable strands.

pan from the heat.



Famine, the food for do-gooders

I had been intending to record full houses at the click of a something funny about philantropy in surburbia this week, but somehow the jokes seem to stick in my biro. There are few situations which are too for some for humour, but 1 fear far gone for humour, but I fear far gone for humour, but I fear my Oxfam friend so rightly says, Ethiopia is one of them. It is the alternative to doing somecommunity conscience, is bang in the middle of her element; the welfare of other people's children has always been her pet concern, and here is a great grim glut of them, piped nightly into our lounges of plenty. Schemes, functions, evenings, raffles, walks, sales - all the good notions of the Caring Laity - are fairly spinning off her like matter from a centrifuge. The yellow beacon of her bedroom light shines long into the indifferent night, and it is surely only a matter of time before she or the new Xerox gives out.

It is also true that my horrible lawyer friend Parvis Maitland has found himself a central role in this upsurge of compassion. Last night he was presiding over an Auction for Ethiopia in the local church. As we have seen before - particularly on PTA occasions - he has an infallible nose for the true location of great secular hulk framed against the reredos, intoning the lots and the rising bids as though he were leading a prayer and response. It is frightful yes, and perhaps just laughable

- how the act of sudden charity can put a glow of piety on to the most unlikely features. I swear that as the money rolled in and it really did roll - for all manner of clutter and cast-offs which normally go for a song in believed it was his auctioneering skills, rather than the spectre of babies born straight into death, that was causing the

inflation.

Tonight he stars again. Same off-licence window (Maitland is they have just about papered the will be doing readings from Donne; the sermons, for heaven's sake, not the profane stuff. I do believe he is on the verge of acquiring religion. This is hardly a Burton and Toylor double act, more a sort of travesty of Robert Morley and Joyce Grenfell. There is some-thing horribly mock-heroic Underfoot, a collection of Alan

true that Bobsy Marshall, the thing is doing nothing, and the merits of the second course are indeed hard to advance. For him my admiration is boundless. He is the real thing; he actually goes to these Manforsaken places like. Tigre and the Sahel, and has been predicting this very disaster, (I don't mean the poetry; reading) for years. Only now that it has acquired First-Division status through the camera, does anyone story listening to him. Maitland, of course, does more than listen. He has actually stolen, verbatim, some of the arguments in Oxfam's Hungry for Change literature, and has been spouting them to alarmed listeners in the

ticket sales, I suppose.

And all the while, the twomonth season of Christmas is poised, like a great landslip above a village. What I fear, and what my Oxfam friend knows from bitter experience, is that when it makes its engulfing power. There he stood with his descent, and when death in the desert finally loses its peak-hou appeal, then the "emotional shelf-life" (what a horribly app American phrase) of Ethiopia will be over and the world will

The new family of declasse.

aristos who recently moved into Orchard Road is unimpressed by this wave of charity. The other day in the Waterman's Arms the father got into a the Nearly New shop, Parvis colossal row with the Street believed it was his auctioneer. Radical saying that we should look after Number One (meaning England) before we meddie, the affairs of other nations. He was joined by a pair of early. Santas who had just finished; their shifts at the local departs time, same place. Poetry For ment store and who, after Ethiopia say the handbills in the several schooners of Bristol Cream, were advancing the casefor the abolition of children they have just about papered the all got rather ugly, with the entire shop front over with Radical accusing them of lossing them of of Christmas stock. Sharing the stage, or rather altar, with him, is the unlikely figure of Bobsy. Marshall. For three quid we get a glass of mulled wine and some bits of Kipling and Hopkins. It is also rumoured that Maitland will be doing readines from being most unChristian. "So what?" came the reply. "Well, said the Radical. "In practice, yes", said the other. "But in theory, no." Massive guffaws from the Santas, by now as red as Rudolph's nose.

Real Life With Small Children about the notion of two such Franks columns, is published by non-performers commanding J. M. Dent (£5.95).

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The squirrels of my acquaint- excellent ingredient in chutneys ance have an insatiable appetite of all kinds. It is not a for acoms and spend happy commodity to which most of hours tucking them into hidey our grandmothers had access, so holes and digging them up feel free to adapt favourite old again. They skip and bustle recipes. Pumpkin is another about, storing autumn's nuts good thing to put in chutney. It

much as practical. Preparing a freezer full of neatly labelled fruit and vegetables, good and useful though they will be. cannot compete with the gratification of making traditional preserves - pungent chutneys, jars of jewel-like jelly, ketchups Fresh green ginger is an

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against winter's hunger, then does not have much taste of its forget where they have buried own, of course, but it mops up all the other flavours. Surpris-Putting something by is an ingly perhaps, it does not instinct that we have not lost disintegrate into a mush in either. It may be that the urge to chutney. Because the sugar is squirrel away some portion of added at the beginning of summer's fruit satisfies needs cooking the chunks of raw which are now emotional as pumpkin absorb it right from the start and this helps to keep the pieces whole.

Makes about 1.5 kilos (3 1/2 lb)

900g (2lb) pumpkin, seeded and cut in large tice 450g (1lb) onions, roughly chopped



Shona Crawford Poole

110g (4oz) sultanas 6 cloves gartic, peeled and thickly

in a very cool oven (110°C/225°F, gas mark 4) for Put all the chutney ingredients into a large brass, stainless steel or enamelled pan preferably a wide preserving pan - and mix them well. 225g (8oz) cooking apple, per and sliced Bring the mixture slowly to the boil then cook it steadily, but quite gently, for about 45 minutes, or until it has reached the consistency you like for 55g (2oz) tresh green ginger, peeled and thinly sliced As the mixture thickens and cools down, stir it often to stop reatching.

Pour the chutney into the

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easily, spread them on a baking

sheet and roast them in a preheated moderate oven

1:(160°C/325°F, gas mark 3) for

prepared jars. Top with a disc of waxed paper and seal the jars with corrosion-resistant covers.

Home-made honey nougat,
densely packed with fresh toasted nuts, is a two-man, woman or child job unless you have an electric whisk to cope with the beating stage. As well as elbow grease, you will need a couple of sheets of

rice paper, a board to weigh down the nougat as it sets, and some weights. Edible rice paper can be found in stationers. supermarkets and specialist cooks' shops. Honey hazelnut nougat Makes about 570g (11/4b)

the hazelnuts and to skin them

(138°C/280°F); a sample of the syrup dropped into iced water can be pulled into firm but still Add the honey, stir it in, then continue cooking until the temperature rises to soft crack again. Immediately remove the Now pour the syrup slowly into the stiffly beaten egg white, whisking constantly until the foam begins to thicken, then becomes stiff. To make it stiffen well it may be necessary to stand the bowl over a pan of boiling water and whisk it over this additional heat. Fold in the warm nuts and spoon the nougat on to a baking sheet lined with rice paper. Spread it to a depth of about 1.25cm (1/2 inch) and top it with another sheet of rice paper. Weight it well with books, tins or bricks and leave it overnight

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manifesto commitment to give relief

to the hard-pressed ratepayers of the

highest spending authorities. One might well ask why the Government

has taken on such a mighty establishment as local government.

Why should we care what local authorities - locally elected bodies

with their own local taxation system

- get up to? Why can't we let them get on with it by themselves?

to the spending of local authorities. In the UK as a whole the central

exchequer provides them with about

£14.5bn in grants, which have to be

allocated as fairly as possible. They spend almost £33bn a year - one

quarter of all public expenditure.

Local authorities who take more

than their share are in effect hijacking funds from other worth-

while programmes and projects. No

government can tolerate such piracy.

was not too much trouble between

local and central government be-

cause public expenditure generally rose steadily; during this period, local authority expenditure rose on

average by 3½ per cent in real terms.

Since 1979 the main thrust of our economic policy has been to restrain

public expenditure. Local authorities have found it more difficult to meet the Government's targets

despite the efforts of many individ-

ual councils to make economies. A

small minority have disregarded the

Government's requests for savings and have gone on increasing their

spending as if they were totally insulated from the present economic

This year, local authorities in

England are budgeting to exceed government targets by a total of £848m; and three-quarters of that overspend - £632m - is down to the 18 councils which are to have their target limited next trees. These 19

rates limited next year. These 18 represent only a small proportion of England's 413 local authorities.

Some of the rate-capped councils

have hit their ratepayers very hard.

Domestic ratepayers in Hackney, who have been subject to the excessive spending of the GLC and ILEA, as well as of Hackney itself,

Amid the noisy politics of the Ethiopian famine, little is now heard of the black Jews, the Falashas;

10,000 of the country's poorest and

most backward people.

When Foreign Office junior minister Malcolm Rifkind visited

Addis Ababa in July he pressed the

Ethiopian authorities to allow free

emigration for those Falashas who remain inside the borders. He was assured that they would not be hindered. There have even been

suggestions that further aid has been made conditional on help being provided for them.

The Falashas live in the highlands

around Gondar close to the Suda-nese border. As a small minority in

one of the most Christian areas of Ethiopia they have tended to be excluded from the army and positions of power. They adopted

the lowest rung on the pre-revol-

utionary Ethiopian social scale, acting as landless potters, weavers

peasantry. Even this limited role in

society was blocked to them in

recent decades, however, as markets

The Falashas were identified as

for their traditional artefacts were

Jews in the nineteenth century but

were not officially accepted as such under Israel's Law of Return until

1975. There are a number of theories

about their provenance. The most

romantic is that they are the descendants of Menelik, the natural son of Solomon and Sheba. Another

is that they have kinship with the

Jews who migrated into Yemen and

Arabia after the destruction of the

Second Temple, but then they would have a Bible in Hebrew rather than

Greek. Yet other scholars see them

simply as heretics against Ethiopian

The most widely accepted theory

- certainly among Jews - is that the Falashas are descendants of the

Jewish mercenaries who, based at

Elephantine Island on the Upper

Nile, defended the Hellenized

pharaohs of Egypt against Nubia from around 650 BC to 420 BC,

when they revolted and fled into

This explains why their Bible written in Ge cz. the ancient

language of Ethiopa) is a translation from the Greek Septuagint rather than from the Hebrew. It also puts

in perspective the Falasha practice

Copuc Christianity.

Ethiopia.

taken over by imports.

During the 1960s and '70s there

No government can be indifferent

Name of the game

The Southgate by-election caused by Sir Anthony Berry's death in the Brighton bombing looks set to be "business as usual" - despite early protestations to the contrary. Fol-lowing reports yesterday that the Government may call the election as early as December 13, I learn that the probable date of Sir Anthony's memorial service is December 11 meaning that tributes to the late Tory member would be carried in eve-of-poll papers, Local Tories certainly have no compunction in using Sir Anthony's name to boost their cause. They have just issued a leastet with Mrs Thatcher's tribute to him on the front, and on the back his "last message" to the constitu-ency supporting GLC abolition. A Southgate Labour Party leaflet is equally tasteless; a front page article condemns NHS cuts with a cartoon of a bloodied, bandaged one-legged man being rejected by a hospital that only takes "emergencies". Local Liberals and Labour are at least leaving a decent interval before selecting candidates; by contrast, the Conservatives already have a short-list, having bypassed the normal procedure whereby Central Office circulates approved list candidates and invites them to apply. At least they had the decency to reject the hopeful who submitted an application within five days of Sir Anthony's death.

Long shot

Comish businessman Colin Prior was hopping mad when he read an interview which he purportedly gave a West Country newspaper, The Sunday Independent. So mad, in fact, that he has sent a complaint to the Press Council claiming the piece is pure fabrication. The Sunday Independent emphatically denies the allegation, but it is certainly the case that Prior does not readily give interviews. Devon and Cornwall police have been walting to ask him questions about a £3m fraud since September. They can't - because he and an associate, Cornish solicitor James Double, are both living in Ibiza, a Spanish territory which has no extradition treaty with Britain.

Clive alive

Television producers are queuing up to turn Clive Ponting, the civil servant alleged to have leaked Belgrano documents, into a star. Ponting's solicitor, Brian Raymond, says he has been approached "by every current affairs programme you have ever heard of and some you haven't" to sign up Ponting for a post-trial exclusive. Ponting, who will not be accepting a fee, has yet to decide which, if any, offer to accept. The waiting is particularly harrowing for Panorama, despetate for the story after having been secoped by World in Action for Sarah Tisdall's

Guam with you

Tory MP Piers Merchant, one of 12 who showed the Miss World contestants around the Commons on Monday, was slipped a message on the back of a menu during lunch by Miss Guam. "It's truly been a delight." it said. "This day will for ever be remembered. May happiness and success be yours for

BARRY FANTONI



Today we had maths, English and sexual discrimination

Travel papers

When the Civil Aviation Authority considers Randolph Fields' licence application for a proposed Highland Express airline, it will find his recent record in other areas makes interesting reading. Co-founder of Virgin Airways with Richard Branson. Fields is a lawyer and head of chambers in Grays Inn. On October 5 two fellow barristers, two pupils and two clerks - the bulk of the chambers - left because they did not like the way he mixed high-flying commercial business with legal practice. Last Friday Fields took the extraordinary step of obtaining an ex-parte order authorizing the seizure - over the weekend - of client papers that the barristers took with them, claiming that they were part of research he and his company were doing for American clients. Fields was not satisfied with what was recouped; on Monday he sought - unsuccessfully - to have the order

extended to cover a fourth set of

premises. Yesterday in the Court of

Appeal, counsel for the barristers

accused Fields of failing to disclose

material information in obtaining

the seizure order, and of now having access to papers he has no right to.

The case was adjourned until today. .

Wrecking? It's really a rescue Next April the rates of 18 English local authorities will be limited by law. This fulfils the Conservative

Kenneth Baker, Local Government Minister. says the Conservatives will not be deflected. in their fight against high-spending councils

have seen their bills go up by almost 400 per cent; in Sheffield, where the rates bill includes the precept levied by high-spending South Yorkshire, domestic rates have gone up by 245 per cent. Over the same period, the retail price index has gone up by 80

Opponents of rate limitation argue that local authorities are democratically elected bodies with a mandate from their electorates for what they do and spend, But the reality is that the link between ballot box and the rating system has worn pretty thin. On average, more than half the nation's rate bill is borne by the non-domestic sector, which has no vote. And those who have the vote - many of whom receive rebates or have their rates paid in full - finance less than a quarter of net local authority spending.

In Camden, for instance, the domestic ratepayer finances just 18 per cent of the council's spending and the non-domestic as much as 64 per cent. Such an imbalance must raise questions as to the real nature of local accountability.

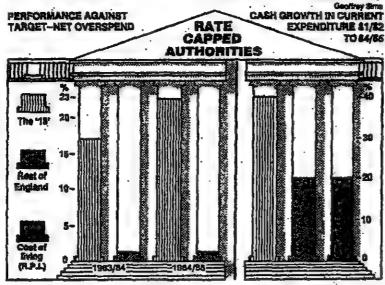
Predictably, the announcement last July of the 13 authorities selected for rate limitation produced howis of outrage. It was the signal for the municipal propagands Since then we have been assailed education classes closed, and nur-

the preservation of power and the unfettered right to spend other people's money than with the traditional concept of service to the community on which our system of local government is based.

we are protecting not just the householders: rate limitation helps to keep industry and jobs in areas where councils are driving them away with rate increases of crippling proportions. It is therefore very

machine to move into top gear. with emotional claims that rate limitation will mean the devastation and destruction of services in the councils concerned, that rents will go up, home helps will be cut, adult sery school places withdrawn. But these claims are blatant scaremongering. The strident noises of protest are concerned more with

It is also important to realize that



Andrew Lycett on the plight of Ethiopia's Jewish Falasha community

Poorest of the poor - or aliens in the promised land



Typically Africa - until you spot the Star of David

loath to admit that any of its peoples wanted to emigrate. Falasha resent-. ment at such restrictions was encouraged by foreign support groups, which tended to paint the Falashas as victims of Soviet-style

Falashas have continued to press to leave Ethiopia, and when visas have not been granted have taken the difficult way out through Sudan. Today about a third of around 30,000 Falashas are reported to be still in Ethiopia. a third on the road to Israel (which usually means in Sudan), and a third in Israel itself. It is difficult to say which of these

groups has had the worst experiences. Falashas in Ethiopia continue to live in some of the poorest villages in the country. Although their conditions may be better today than cultures and a continuing block ontheir emigration. Those who have made the difficult decision to try to reach Israel are often robbed in flight, beaten up and ridden with disease before arriving at an uncertain future in refugee camps in Sudan. And those who actually make it to Israel regularly find themselves victims of intolerance.

The plight of these unfortunate people has captured the imagination of lobby groups such as the American Association for Ethiopian Jewry, which have chastised the Ethiopian, Israeli and western governments for lack of action on

the Falashas' behalf.
One of the last legislative acts of the recently dissolved US Congress was to vote \$2.5m for the settlement

Mao killed millions: Deng just detains

Is it unreasonable to ask 15 of the 18 to keep their spending in 1985/86 to the same level in cash terms as this year - in other words to absorb the cost of inflation? The other three whose spending has grown fastest -the GLC, the ILEA and the London Borough of Greenwich - have been asked to make a cash-terms cut of 1 ½ per cent. I have no doubt that many companies which have taken a battering during the recession would have been very relieved if their costcutting could have been of such

Some of the councils are arguing that the levels we have set do not take into account some special yearon-year funding arrangements, the use of special funds and the like. If so, why don't they come and tell us which the law specifically allows them to do. But none has done so.

modest proportions.

At present there is some brave talk about councillors embarking on various forms of illegal action -enohemistically termed "non-com-pliance" by its advocates. But if councillors are serious about leading their authorities over the brink into illegality, the first to suffer would be their employees who would not be paid, together with local people who depend on the council's services. As for the councillors themselves, such action could lead them personally to audit surcharge and possibly disqualification from office. If that happened they would have no one to blame but themselves.

Let no one make any mistake, We mean business in our determination to protect the ratepayers of these high-spending councils: domestic ratepayers who have suffered crippling increases in their rate bills and commercial ratepayers who provide jobs which keep the local economy going. We are talking not about the destruction of local services but about the preservation of communities and the provision of reasonable services more cheaply and efficiently. Councillors who are genuinely dedicated to serving their communities should be more concerned with these objectives than with political brinkmanship.

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Falashas. So that role may have been left to Rifkind. accounts of Falashas today refer to their condition in Israel. The Israel authorities do their best. On arrival Falashas are sent to absorption centres where each family is visited

regularly for six months by social workers. They are taught the rudimentary skills of modern living, such as how to use a bank. They are also given 45,000 shekels for "appliances and furniture" – a sum recently described in the Jerusalem Post as "about enough for a refrieerator door" refrigerator door'

But even at this stage cultural

differences are not easy to over-come. One social worker recalls visiting a family to help stack laundry. She was startled to find the woman of the house in the linen cupboard. She later found out that. even today in Falasha villages, women who have menstruated are considered unclean for seven day and often have to live in a separate hut away from the main home. This unfortunate immigrant could find no such but, and had to make do with the only realistic alternative. These cultural differences, when amplified in the workplace, have often led to anti-Falasha prejudice among long-sculed israelis.

Frances Strassler, a psychologist who has worked in the absorption centres, says that the immigrants lose confidence in themselves.
"They feel that their culture is backward. At the same time they are so keen to do what is right in their new country that they lose confidence even in their ability to bring up their own children."

For many Falashas this cultural tightrope has been too difficult to negotiate and there have been a number of suicides - something unknown when they lived in Ethiopa.

These problems have led to new thinking on the Falashas' future. Dr Richard Pankburst, Britain's leading Ethiopian scholar, does not believe there is discrimation against the Falashas in Ethiopia and says: "You don't have to take the Falashas to Israel to maintain their identity. Religion is only one strand of their identity and culture, which in many ways would be better preserved if

they remained in Ethiopia." But the principle of free emi-ation, if desired, remains an gration, explains why Mr Rifkind should

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of animal sacrifice, which is forbidden by orthodox Jews. The Marxist government which took power in Ethopia in 1975 was of Ethiopian Jews in Israel. No continue to raise it. not prepared to allow special status under the emperor, they are aware of United States minister has been able to any religious groups, and was an antipathy towards minority

One hundred and ninety five accurate. In 1958 Mao put the figure Chinese constitute the country's at "more or less 30 million", or 5 per most unfortunate minority. They are all that remain of the 20 million "designated" as landlords, rich peasants, counter-revolutionaries, rightists, or bad elements during the Maoist purges of the 1950s. For those who escaped execution, designation meant humiliation, or hard labour. Until the designations were removed, sometimes not for 30 years, they blighted the social, political, and work lives of their bearers and families.

This week the Ministry of Public Security announced that a final 78,327 of the original 20 million the first time China has released such a figure - have had their labels removed. They are now ex-parishs. Only 195 are still detained, the ministry announced, or undergoing laogai, education by labour.

The authorities make no apology to the 78.327, or even to the 982 who they concede had been "wrongly designated" for the last 30 years. Deng Xiaoping, party general secretary during most of that period, still insists that the 1957 anti-rightist drive, the biggest purge of all, was necessary, if over-zealous.

Nor is 20 million necessarily

cent of the population. Up to 1954 alone, Mao was to write, 800,000 had been executed. In 1957, Premier Chou En-lai was more precise 16.8 per cent of the counter-revolutionaries had been sentenced to death. In 1954 10 million "unrehabili-tated class enemics" were deprived

Probably the most famous "rightist" was China's best-known woman novelist. Ding Ling. Released in 1979 after more than 20 years of torture, banishment, and isolation, she observed: "In the 1930s the Kuomintang. (Chiang Kaishek's regime) banned my books. After 1958 we ourselves banned them."

She remembered other victims. "Did they all really deserve to be

of their civil rights.

treated like dung?" Even during the purges, some went straight to the top to complain. In 1957 one brave professor wrote to Mac: "During the campaign for the suppression of counter-revolutionaries in 1955, an untold number of citizens throughout China were detained... A great many died because they could not endure the struggle... We have applied to. intellectuals methods of punishment which peasants would not apply to

landlords or workers to capitalists... Intellectuals who chose to die... were innumerable. Innocent of lawyers and impartial

judges, the tribunals which pro-voked these suicides were ad hoc and animated by hatred and revenge. Indeed, from 1949 to January 1980. China had no criminal codes. Until only a few years ago those sentenced as "counter-revolutionaries" (a loosely defined category of abuse) could expect anything from three years to death. By the mid-1950s there existed "five bad categories"; once placed in one of them, and given a "cap" as 2 "rich peasant" or whatever, one's civil rights disap-

Detention, forced labour, or some other form of "control" followed, together with disgrace for close relations. Such designations became matters of life and death during the great convulsions which swept China until Mao's death and the arrest of the Gang of Four in late 1976. Only in 1979 did the government begin to abolish labels altogether. Until then the grand-children of pre-revolution rich peasants and landlords were still being circumstants.

being stigmatized.
In 1979, for example, a leading

scientist received his rehabilitation dossier. It was as thick as a London telephone book. Every charge since 1951 had been reinvestigated and judged spurious. A brilliant student from a rich Shanghai family who obtained a PhD from Yale, he had been assumed to be a spy for having voluntarily returned to China to serve the new communist state. Unlabelled he was suddenly elevated from laboratory technician to university professor and awarded 25 years of back pay. His wife was also promoted, and his daughter admitted to a select school.

China is proud of its four-year-old legal system. Apart from the stilllabelled 195, the "five bad categories" are no more. But "counterrevolutionary" remains in the new constitution and is enshrined in the recent criminal codes. It is as vague a concept as ever. Counter-revol-utionaries still vanish without trial. Last month Annesty reported on this new generation of parishs: "Amnesty International believes that the prisoners of conscience of whom it is aware are only a small fraction of the total number in the People's Republic of China."

Jonathan Mirsky

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Thrashing around for invective

Dr Paul Corrigan, head of the Applied Social Studies Department at the troubled Polytechnic of North London, has resigned as from the London, has resigned as from the end of December. Dr. Corrigan was described by New Society recently as a "democratic Marxist". I hope he will not mind if I suggest his Christmas holiday reading should include the works of St Alphonsus Liguori, Tales of the brothers Grimm and Dante's Divine Comedy ("Hell" only).
Social Work Today explains that

he is resigning to "underline the conditions that are necessary to conditions that are necessary in successfully defend any progressive educational or welfare practice five years into Thatcherism". He com-plains: "We have been through something which many social services departments are familiar with, a good thrashing from the right a continual attempt to publicly humiliate". In the current Times Higher Education Supplement he calls the experience a "nightmare". Dr Corrigan, who is reported as envisaging a career in local government, is convinced that progressive social work is still possible if it "can just hang on in there".

I wish him good fortune. No doubt he will know and avoid those many social services departments" in whose employment his wounds might be reopened. My major worry is for his vocabulary. If Thatcherism is "thrashing" social workers and their teachers after only five years, how will its effects be adequately described after nine? And if, as in Rider Haggard, She is returned, for a third term of five years, will there be a dictionary with hyperbole suf-ficient to describe her viciousness?

It is a general problem for the many on the left who have made a rhetorical profession out of "defending essential services". While waiting to get their hands on the public purse strings once more, they vent their extravagance on the language. Here as in the economy, inflation devalues and corrupts. The longer the waiting, the worse the problem. Cuts in health, education and social work were described as "vicious" less than one year "into Thatcher-ism". The mild restraint of the police on picket duty has already exhausted the ultimate pejoratives of "Nazi", "fascist" and "stormtrooper". Where do you go, in ritetoric from there? I only hope my reading list will help - Alphonsus is good on gore and martyrdom - but I

The alternative solution would be for them to realize they are in for a long linguistic siege and use the ammunition sparingly, keeping their Dante dry for the final "crisis". But can addicts of 95 per cent proof hysteria-speak be maintained on verbal near-beer? Would public sympathy be engaged by a complaint that a service, essential or not, "has been spanked ever so gently with a woolly slipper"? That would be

including that of the Sociology and Applied Social Studies departments of PNL. All that has happened there is that degree admissions, teaching and assessment have been subjected to public scrutiny and minor changes urged. As regards the Harrington affair, staff have merely been asked to obey the law.

It could have been worse. Although criticized by HM Inspectors for a "long tail of poor achievers", none of the staff has been disciplined, demoted or sacked. Research, their other main non-teaching duty, has not even been remarked on. No one has asked why nearly half the staff continue to teach at degree level when they have failed to publish any significant amounts of research over many years of publicly-funded employment (staff disclose their research publications in submissions to the for National Academic Awards).

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Those inspecting the records of the staff who have published will have found a significant number of Marxist and radical themes for "committed" journals and publishers: the Communist Party's Marxism Today: Lawrence and Wishart, which has a long record of publishing communist material; Black Liberator; the Leveller: The Fenunist Review, committed to the development of socialist feminism; and Critical Social Policy. The Inspectors and the CNAA do not so much as quibble about these research preferences even at a time of stretched public funds. That is liberal tolerance. Some outside academia might call it indulgence. What it is not, except in wonderland, is a "thrashing".

Most of the staff are on senior lecturer grades, being paid up to £15.000 a year by the taxpayer some for a number of years now. They have considerable autonomy over their teaching and research. How many of them could better their pay or conditions outside the public sector? How many have tried? Even in that sector their lot is envied. Employees of "many social services departments" would queue up, backs bared, for the sort of flogging enjoyed by the PNL social work teachers.

I doubt whether I will persuade Dr Corrigan or any of the left who protest about their miseries in public employment to abandon their attachment to hyperbole. A man whose recent book is titled Taking to the streets is not going to give up his "struggles" and "crisis" lightly. So I offer him Grimm and the other reading tips as a source of heightened language with which to describe the increased sufferings to come. Failing these, there are always video-nasties.

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Robin Cook

The true villains of the piece

Last week Mrs Thatcher closed her reflects a political judgment that speech which followed the state some laws do not command the opening of Parliament with a purple same absolute obedience as others. bassage on the paramountcy of law. Once a Bill has been passed by Parliament, she apparently regards obedience to it as a categorical imperative. The significance of the passage is that by asserting that she now has the law on her side, she has staked out her claim to the ground of high moral principle in the coming confrontation between her government and half the local

authorities in the land. At this point I had better come clean and ask for previous convictions to be taken into account. Back in 1972 I was a member of a town council which for a time defied the Housing Finance Act brought in by the Heath government. Lest anyone imagine, such decisions are taken easily, let me further confess that I have never experienced greater stress than in those months, or more frequent disputes with my wife, who was heavily pregnant and whose nest-building urges recoiled from the prospect of losing our home through surcharge. No sane person actually wants to find himself in controntation with the power of the state and the majesty of Parliament over a point of principle.

The rhetorical trick played by Mrs Thatcher was to glide swiftly from condemning defiance of the law of public administration into denouncing as one and the same thing ches of the criminal code. This is disingenuous. Local councillors are not roaming the streets at night with lengths of lead pipe looking for ratepayers to mus. Many of them know perhaps better than the members of the Cabinet the harrowing distress caused to their electors by street crime in the inner city areas.

The fundamental dishonesty is the suggestion that any Bill passed by Parliament, however partisan its origins of however contemptuous its nature. thereby gains the same legitlmacy which the criminal law derives from its consensus support. In reality, outside the area of criminal law we are all selective as to which laws we regard as important to observe,

Even this government is selective as to which laws it enforces. White priding itself on additional expenditure for law and order it has reduced the ranks of those who police compliance with the laws passed by Parliament on health and safety at work, although there is greater risk of mutilation or death in the workplace than from assault on the streets. The same tale can be repeated about monitoring minimum wages set by wages councils appointed by parliamentary statutes. Government connivance at breaches

Taken literally, Mrs Thatcher's strictures on "the supremacy of the law" would render improper any evaluation of the law by reference to other ethical codes or individual conscience. Yet history is littered with honourable examples of civil disobedience to unjust laws, aimed Luther king achieved international acclaim for a crusade explicitly centred on defiance of racist laws. Nearer home we recently celebrated the liftieth anniversary of the mass trespass of Kinder Scout which asserted the moral right of access for the densely packed residents of industrial cities to the open moors around them.

Precedents can even be found in the history of local government in Britain, In the 1920s, when maintenance of the unemployed was still a charge on local authorities. George Lansbury led Poplar council in a refusal to hand over the precept on its rates to London County Council, in protest at the patent injustice of being required to pay the same contribution as more prosperous boroughs with a lighter burden. The subsequent imprisonment of Lan-sbury and his fellow councillors provoked such public outery that the government was obliged to equalize the cost of unemployment relicf across the London boroughs.

Mrs Thatcher argued last week that such defiance is to "deny the ascendancy of the ballot box". Yet the local councils are also returned by the ballot box, and the budgets they draw up are based on local judgments of local needs. In setting this aside to impose her own budget on councils Mrs Thatcher is not defending the ascendancy of the ballot box but asserting the superiority of those ballot boxes favourable

to herself. There is in Mrs Thatcher's statements a dangerous confusion of democracy with dictatorship by parliamentary majority - or worse, dictatorship not even by majority but by the minority of the electorate from whom that parliamentary majority is derived.

None of this is to deny that any deliberate infraction of the law must be a matter of great moment: to the extent that it weakens respect for the institution of the law, it is a matter of great regret. That is precisely why government should not use the law as the instrument by which it forces its own political preferences on local democracies, some of which will inevitably gag at what they are being

obliged to swallow. The author is Labour MP for of the law in these fields presumably

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LONG HAUL AT THE PITHEAD

miners' strike, though still bevond the horizon, already threatens to be as messy, divisive and damaging as the conduct of the dispute from the start. The accelerated drift back to work since negotiations finally ended has wrested the initiative in the dispute from the leadership of the National Union of Mineworkers. It cannot easily be regained. The drift back to producing pits can only help the Government's ability and determination to avoid power cuts. Time underlines the inability of other unions to deliver decisive industrial support. Indeed, it is now clear that further support from outside, apart from money, will consist of no more than peripheral gestures of solidarity.

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Violence has been organized to a new and fearful level of lawlessness in pit villages, particularly in the strike's Yorkshire heartland. But this is only a sign that the violence of intimidation has turned into the vet uglier violence of frustration and despair among those most loyal to Mr Arthur Scargill. It will be seen as such and can only be counterproductive by convincing more wavering miners that Mr Scargill's cause is a losing

Such miners will be equally unimpressed by the self-confidence of the Home Secretary and some other ministers that the strike will soon be all over bar the shouting. There is as yet little evidence of this. Some 2,200 strikers returned to work last week according to the National Coal Board. At that rate, the strike could be a year old before a majority were back. This week, the pace has quickened sharply before next Monday's deadline for back allowances to be paid before Christmas. Many more may take that opportunity to make their private decision to agony of its members by calling a

The collapse and end of the call off the strike, the only decision they are allowed to take. But once that deadline has passed, the pace may slacken

again until the next arrives. The strike is crumbling, but it is premature to claim it is collapsing. Miners themselves are perhaps the best judges of the trend. And those now returning to work seem to share a despair with those staying on strike that they do not know how and when it is going to end. We seem to be stuck in a bitter campaign of attrition.

Whatever the wider concerns of government, the NCB and the NUM are now sustained largely. by the weight of losses they have already suffered. Mr Scargill seemed to acknowledge as much in a speech in Newcastle on Remembrance Sunday. If anyone should ask why the pain of the dispute should continue, he said, "I say you owe it to those who have died to win this struggie." In its settlement with the pit deputies, the NCB has already lost whatever new ground Mr MacGregor sought to gain. As Mr Jack Eccles, the TUC chairman, acknowledged, the NUM must eventually accept that it cannot impose a ban on closures of uneconomic pits that has never existed before.

Mr MacGregor must take some responsibility for the concept of attrition in this dispute - an alien one in British industrial relations, and so much less effective and flexible than the aggressive stick and carrot approach adopted by Sir Michael Edwardes and his successors at BL. It is now clear that Mr Scargill also prepared for a long struggle from the start. It was the NUM leadership that ensured stalemate by refusing its mem-bers a national ballot and dividing them. The NUM alone can now help to shorten the

belated ballot or by making it clear that it is now prepared to negotiate for a settlement on the basis of the Coal Board's deal with the deputies.

The Government and the Coal Board now have little option but to stand firm and to pursue their successful new policy of expediting a return to work by co-ordinating greater protection from picket violence and by offering strikers a scries of time-limited incentives to return to their jobs. Further negotiations would merely delay this process in the absence of a clear public commitment to compromise by the NUM. Nor should the Board be seduced by Dr David Owen's naive plan to negotiate on pay with working Nottingham miners in return for an end to the overtime ban - which was constitutionally approved by their union. Dr Owen has seriously misread the stance of the Nottingham miners. They rejected the strike call precisely because it was not in line with their reading of the NUM rulebook and are sensitive to any suggestion of disloyalty to their union.

The dispute may still have some time to run. Eventually, common sense dictates some formal settlement long before the last Scargill loyalist is forced bitterly back to work. The TUC, which missed its opportunity to play a constructive role at the time of the Nacods settlement. may then have a role to play in persuading the majority of the NUM executive to settle and helping them to salvage what face they can.

Then will be the time for Government to ensure that such a pit dispute can never happen again. And their priority will surely lie in restructuring the coal industry. New laws on public order should wait until existing laws are enforced.

Should the West try to catch

them up? in recent years the

emphasis has been on arms

control. In 1972 an agreement

was reached banning the use, production and stockpiling of

biological weapons and ever since there has been widespread

hope that a similar convention

might be drafted for chemical

General Rogers and the insti-tute's author Manfred Hamm is

twofold. In the first place they

contend that no such reliable

treaty is negotiable unless the

West gives itself some bargaining

power. In the second, Nato needs

a retaliatory capability to re-spond in kind to a Soviet

chemical attack. At present, the

argument runs, it might have to

resort to nuclear weapons.

Chemical munitions like the

precision-guided projectiles of

Emergent Technology, are thus necessary to raise the nuclear

There is perhaps an argument

for modernizing the stocks of American CW which already

exist, if only to demonstrate to

Moscow that the West has the

will. But the chief objective must

remain to build on what arms

control measures there are - the

Geneva protocol and the Micro-

biological Weapons Convention.

So far success has been elusive.

But it has not looked unattain-

able. For the West to divert from

this course and opt for a

matching deployment, would

risk opening a Pandora's box

which we might all have cause to

The argument put forward by

DIRTY WARFARE

Chemical weapons produce a feeling of revulsion which is not all that easy to rationalize. It may be their insidious indiscriminate effects or the memories and tales of those who were gassed in the trenches of the First World War. The fact remains germ warfare can provoke so much fear or sense of outrage.

The debate has been rekindled this year by a number of developments, including apparent confirmation that Iraq has used chemical weapons in the Gulf War, and a demand by Nato's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe (Saceur) that allied armies should be equipped with at least the potential to deploy the latest generation.

Still more recently a report published by the Institute for European Defence and Strategic Studies supported the call by Saceur, General Bernard Rogers, by insisting that the deployment of modern chemical weapons by Nato was the most effective way of deterring the Soviet Union from ever using its own growing stockpiles.

The use of chemical weapons is in fact banned by the Geneva Protocol of 1925, signed by countries still shocked by the attacks of the First World War. By and large its signatories have complied with its provisions. The Italians used gas against the Ethiopians in 1935, the Japanese did so several years later against the Chinese, while there have been reports of attacks more recently in South-East Asia and Afghanistan in addition to those emanating from the Gulf.

There's no votes in sewage, according to an old adage adopted by the government in the 1983 Water Act. In the administration of water and sewage, votes were dispensed with: the role of councillors was effectively ended. Regional water authorities were to substitute business-like ways for their old municipal sloth. Government appointees were to supervise the drains and the faucets with efficiency and commercial acumen. As for votes and the trappings of elective politics, the government planned occasionally to wind up the water authorities' clock (the external financing limit) and, save for the occasional late-night parliamentary debate, let the aqueous machine run its own sweet way.

Maybe the farmers (interested parties in land drainage?), the industrialists (someone was responsible for building the white elephant of Kielder) and the quango-men who comprise the bulk of the authorities' membership are best fitted for complicated assessments of demand, financial planning and - after this summer's weather in the south west and Wales - the odd plea for divine intercession. In

Use has been occasional rather than general, and has always been met by worldwide condemnation - however ineffectual. On the other hand this abstinence by the allied and axis powers during the Second World War and by most participants in the various that only nuclear and perhaps imbroglios thereafter has probably had less to do with respect for the protocol than with doubts. munitions too. over the military effectiveness of chemical weapons and fears over the likelihood of retaliation.

The argument over military ineffectiveness may no longer hold, water. Although climatic conditions are obviously important, modern binary-type muni-tions can be more safely stored, more accurately delivered and designed to cope with specific wartime requirements - longlasting agents for use against enemy ports to keep them out of action, short-term gases to destroy the enemy front-line. clearing in time for one's own troops to follow up the attack.

The Russians clearly operate on the principle that such weapons might be used, as can be observed from their exercises. The mere threat to use them could force the other side into hot, heavy and debilitating protective gear which would impede their fighting efficiency.

Britain destroyed its stocks of chemical weapons in the 1950s. France is believed to have an undisclosed quantity. But only the Americans in Nato have substantial stores and even they have not made any since 1969. There is no doubt that the Soviets have the advantage in quality and quantity - and they continue to forge ahead.

WHOSE WATER IS IT ANYWAY?

the wake of the Chancellor's in red ink. The householder can. autumn statement, water rates are predicted to rise next year (and the years after that) by striking amounts - up to 20 per cent in some watersheds; but maybe, still, such financial judgments are matters for boards of experts appointed in the Secretary of State's wisdom. Maybe. But how are we, the public which trusts water to flow from the tap and expects the ballcock to rise and fall on cue, ever to know?

Water authorities meet in secret. It is not thought appropriate - as the chairman of the Water Authorities Association wrote to The Times the other week - to meet the public or lay open proceedings for public discussion. Secrecy, say the water bureaucrats and ministers, is a guarantee of efficiency. The model of the nationalized industries is advanced as justification: British Rail cannot operate commercially with its board's deliberations in the spotlight of publicity. But this model cannot apply directly to the water authorities. They tax; they have access to the rate-payers' income; can employ bailiffs to

distrain; send frightening letters

to be sure, add to the economy of Malvern. Failing that the ratepayer pays a water tax without representation.

In the context of the miners' strike, the available models for running the nationalized industries cannot be held to be entirely satisfactory, especially those utilities to which consumer payments have some of the attributes of a tax. If the instruments of public accountability - ad hoc references to the Monopolies Commission, reports of the Public Accounts Committee, visitations by the National Audit Office - were better, the public's suspicions about nationalized industry efficiency would be diminished. As matters stand, a consumer of say, the Anglian Water Authority (already paying the highest rates in the country) facing successive years' increases well above the rate of inflation has good cause for alarm. If that authority's conclaves in Huntingdon were just sometimes, open to public gaze the alarm would be less. The necessary amendment to the Water Act could be inserted quickly and (the example of the Welsh authority shows what is possible) painlessly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Matter of conscience for Synod on women's ordination

Coggan Sir, May I be allowed to add two points to the letter on the ordination of women to the priesthood, signed by 15 bishops, which appeared in your issue of November 10?

First, next Thursday's debate in the General Synod of the Church of England will be watched with anxious hope by many not only in these islands but also in other parts of the world-wide Anglican Com-munion. There are many provinces overseas where distress has been caused by the hesitation shown by the "Mother" Church in its debates on this issue over a long period.

Members of the Anglican Communion are looking for a measure of bold leadership on the part of the Church of England.

Secondly, your correspondents mention the increasing strain on the loyalty of women who feel called to the priesthood and are unable to test their vocation. This is a matter of grave importance. I wish, in addition to call attention to a similar strain on the loyalty of those bishops who find themselves in a dilemma which can only be resolved by a positive vote in the debate "to permit the ordination of women to the priesthood".

Let me illustrate: A young man with excellent qualifications and a deep sense of call presents himself to the bishop for ordination. The bishop interviews him and gladly sends him forward for testing by the Church and, it is hoped, ultimately

for ordination.
A young woman with similar or even better qualifications - and there are many such women presents herself to the same bishop. He interviews her and is well satisfied. But he can only reply: "I cannot even send you forward for testing by the Church."

The ministry of the diocese is deprived and weakened. Its chief pastor is left fearing that he has been compounding the refusal of a call.

Too soon," on Thursday? Surely

not. Rather, the time is ripe for a bold step forward. Yours sincerely, DONALD COGGAN, Kingshead House, Sissinghurst,

Cranbrook, Kent November 12.

From the Reverend M. J. Moreton Sir, What is worrying is not the one Bishop of Durham, but the 15 bishops, headed by the Bishop of Manchester. The Bishop of Durham wants to make us think; but the Fifteen are bent on doing permanent and irreparable damage to the Church of England: The Bishop of Durham will stir us up; but the

Fifteen will divide the Church. course of action that has no precedent whatsoever in Catholic tradition in either East or West. Yours faithfully,

M. J. MORETON. University of Exeter Department of Theology, Queen's Building, The Queen's Drive, Devon.

November 11.

From the Moderator of Movement for the Ordination of Women

Sir, Clifford Longley's article, "Why the bishops will again blackball women priests" (November 12); seems a little out of touch with the facts. On November 8, 1978, when General Synod last voted on the issue of women's ordination, 32 bishops voted in favour and 17 against. We do not anticipate any

Tarmac image

Advertising and BBC

From the President of the Society of Industrial Artists and Designers and

Sir, It is astounding that, with so much design talent available in this country, British Airways should reject that resource in favour of an American firm of consultants. It is even more alarming that the corporate identity proposed for our national airline, relying as it does upon a barely distinguishable heraldic device perched incong-ruously above the remnants of the earlier instantly recognizable and appropriate solution, should shortly, and at great expense to the taxpayer, be the image of this country on the tarmacs of the world.

Yours faithfully, JUNE FRASER, REILLY, TERENCE CONRAN, MONTY FINNISTON, LESLIE JULIUS, Society of Industrial Artists and

Designers, 12 Cariton House Terrace, SW1.

Parks for worship

From Mr Samuel Carr Sir, You illustrate today (November 5) the new Buddhist pagoda which is being erected in Battersea Park. Why Buddhist? There is no lack of other sects and religions which might be glad to be offered space in the London parks for their churches and chapels, synagogues, temples and mosques. That the parks were conceived of as open spaces is an

dent has been established. Battersea Park comes under the guardianship of the GLC. Wishing to impute motives, it may be that in this, as in other instances, the GLC intends thus to secure the support of a useful minority of voters.

irrelevance now that such a prece-

Quis custodiet ipsos custodes, it might be asked, if we are to rely on the GLC to protect the interests of the majority of those who use the parks. And how fortunate that so many parks are royal.

SAMUEL CARR. 46 Paultons Square, SW3.

From the Right Reverend Lord falling-off of support on Thursday, From Lady Nairne Sir, Clifford Longley forecasts that

quite the contrary.

Nor is it accurate to say that the movement for women's ordination bases its case on justice to women, though justice would do no harm. It is based on the fact that many women feel called to ordination, and we believe that their vitality and enthusiasm (theirs, not their daughters' and granddaughters', though they may seek ordination, too) would be of inestimable value to the Church and its leadership.

We have more confidence than Clifford Longley that General Synod is aware of this fact and will wish to take the important first step. Yours faithfully.

MONICA FURLONG, Moderator, Movement for the Ordination of Women. Napier Hall, Hide Place, Vincent Street, SW1.

November 12.

From the Reverend David J. Ellis

Sir, What is it that seems to cause bishops of the Church of England to fly in the face of plain and unambiguous statements in the Scriptures? To vote for the ordination of women to the Christian ministry is not only to evade the straightforward injunctions of the New Testament in this subject but also to miss the vital and positive role that women have to play in the bie and witness of the Church.

It is to be doubted very much whether, as your correspondents have claimed (November 10), that the ordination of women is "one of the most important questions facing our Church life". Indeed, the fact that this question is apparently taken so seriously indicates to many of us that more important is the need for us to return to the teaching of the Bible in such a spirit that we shall hear the voice of God without the interferences brought in by cunning and damaging reinterpreta-tions of that book which brings to mankind "the faith once for all delivered to the faithful."

Yours faithfully, DAVID J. ELLIS, Vine House, 41 Portsmouth Road, Cobham, Surrey. November 12.

From Mrs M. A. Benians . Sir, In the summer of 1959 I attended a meeting at Ridley Hall, Cambridge, and was much criticised for suggesting that women were capable of performing the duties

required of any cleric. It is not therefore a sense of inferiority which leads some of us to-oppose the proposal, nor solely the theological arguments. There is the pragmatic problem of the tensions, The Bishop of Durhain seeks to possible conflict of loyalties and the explore the fundamental mysteries ensuing emotional strains which that are, the source and unending may well arise from a dual-sex spring of the Church's existence; but ministry. The Church of England can ill allord to empark on an course of action which may and probably will increase the break-down of marriage and the instability

> If those women seeking ordination are so certain they are called of God why can they not serve him in one of the churches which already ordains women (they are usually. wholehearted supporters of ecumienism) rather than persist in splitting the Church of England for their own fulfilment? Or do they recognise the "call to serve" on their own terms

only? Perhaps they should remind themselves that "Christ must increase - I must decrease". Yours faithfully, ELISABETH G. BENIANS, The Rectory, Rackheath,

From Sir Richard Davies

Sir, The Chairman of the BBC has come out strongly against any idea that the corporation should take advertising as a way of meeting its rapidly rising costs. So far so good. I doubt there are many who think that this is what the BBC is for. But what is it for? Need we pay licence fees to subsidise its agressive competition across the whole range of services offered free by the commercial companies? Are Radio I and 2 really necessary to keep up standards of taste in popular music programmes? Do local radio stations do anything that the local commercial stations do not? How much of BBC1 output

towards higher quality?

There certainly are programmes and services difficult to finance adequately by advertising, for one reason or another, and surely providing these are what licence fees

are for: Yours faithfully, RICHARD DAVIES,

Andrew Lea's letter (October 31). From 1978 to 1981 the Severn Barrage (Bondi) Committee studied many schemes for power generation from the tides of the Severn Estuary. The committee, which included eminent representatives of organizations whose prime concern is for the environment, concluded that there was good reason for Government to undertake further work on

In 1983 the Severn Tidal Power Group was appointed by the Secretary of State for Energy to carry out various studies complementing those of the committee including liaison with the "local authorities and other interested parties on the possible effects of the project on the infrastructure of the region bordering the estuary, including the

environment". To do the latter, it has been appropriate for the group to work through the recognized national and regional environmental bodies of which organizations like Dr Lea's Avon Wildlife Trust are members. This has allowed a fuller debate and hence appreciation of the impact of the scheme to be gained.

The data now available continue to confirm the broad conclusions of to confirm the broad conclusions of the committee that this project need November 8.

can truly be said to lead the way

With all the caution usual in dealing with a sacred cow I dare to suggest that careful consideration of questions like these would be a better use of time than thinking up new kinds of taxes, however "easy to collect" they may be. We might even be able to look forward to reduced Comenden Manor, Cranbrook, Kent.

not prove damaging to the environ-

ment, indeed there is increasing reason to believe that it would bring

a number of significant benefits to

an estuary not renowned for its

biological productivity. However,

sulted are also unanimously of the

view that much more work needs to

be done before they can firmly

establish their position. The group fully understand and support this concern, which was also held by the

committee and was reflected in their

argument was also contained in a

letter published by the Bristol Evening Post on October 24.

Because of our present commitment

to Government we then wrote to Dr

The views which Dr Lea advances

The main thrust of Dr Lea's

recommendations.

did not give this.

the organizations and experts con-

Harnessing the Severn From Dr T. L. Shaw

Sir, I write with reference to Dr the project.

are out of step with our understanding of the possible effects of the project and, it seems, with generally informed opinion. Professor Wilson's fears (November 12) about wildfowl also appear to be unfounded. Our forthcoming report to the Secretary of State gives us the opportunity to present the evidence as we understand it. Yours faithfully,

T. L. SHAW, The Severn Tidal Power Group,

Final straw for council leader

From the Chairman of Buckinghamshire County Council

Sir, May I, in clarification, emphasise some aspects of Hugh Clayton's report today (November 8) about my standing down from the chair of this council next May. It will be April, 1986, when our

ratepayers first suffer the harsh consequences of the Government's continuing failure to allow fairly for what must be spent to provide basic commonsense services for our

rapidly growing population. The complex formula which will activate this crisis and which may mean a 50p in the pound rate increase, already exists. Recent legislation has added rigidity to an

already inflexible situation. The targets set by the Govern-ment above which each local authority should not spend in theory match the total of local government spending nationally. This may solve a problem between the Department of Environment and the Treasury

but many targets are unjust. Right across the country prudent Conservative councillors know their targets are unrealisable and ridiculous, and that to spend above them is inevitable if local services are not to break down or become the subject of derision. Thus penalties will, as in Buckinghamshire, increasingly fall heavily on the same hapless ratepayers for whom the Govern-

ment claims to stand champion. I am not willing to countenance such injustice. Yours faithfully. ROGER PARKER JERVIS, Chairman.

Democrats could scarcely have

wished for an easier opponent if they

had picked him themselves." That

sentence did indeed appear in The

Economist in March that year. It

was immediately followed by the

words, "That at least was the view

In 1965, as you point out, we -like others - may have been busy underestimating Mr Reagan. But not

by 1980. The article you quote from

four years ago was in fact entitled "Ronald Reagan - not to be underestimated". It went on to make many of the points you are

now making over four years later:

Mr Reagan has been surprising complacent rivals for years. In 1966
Governor Pat Brown of California thought it absurd that he could be turned

out of office by the television bost of

him by nearly 1m votes... To treat Mr Reagan as unelectable would be a fatal underestimate for the Democrats.

us incorrectly in this way is that in

1980 The Economist provoked wide

comment in the American and

British press when, three weeks

before the election, it recommended

Mr Reagan as its preferred candidate

In its own leader on the eve of the

The odd thing about your citing

until recently."

Buckinghamshire County Council, Chairman's Room, Judges Lodgings, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. November 8.

ordination of women. They should be aware that such legislation is already on the statute book and has been for more than 60 years. The Act in question is the Sex Wisdom of hindsight From the Editor of The Economist Disqualification (Removal) Act 1919. Not merely does this permit Sir, You cite The Economist of 1980 in your first leader today (November 8), attributing to us the statement, the ordination of women; it renders

A person shall not be disqualified by sex or marriage from the exercise of any public function . . . or from entering or assuming or carrying on any civil profession or wasting. profession or vocation.

it unlawful to refuse it. The wording

many uncommitted Synod members

will be asking themselves on Thursday "whether the cause of

'justice for women' is worth such

But "justice for women" is not the

central issue; it is justice for us all in the Church. All of us in this country,

whether ordained or "lay", women or men, are at present deprived of a

whole ministry and many now believe that this is not God's will in

From the Reverend Canon Brian

Sir, Fifteen bishops whom I know and respect plead that the time is

right to proceed with the ordination of women in the Church of England

It may seem a harsh judgment, but before offering more advice does

not the House of Bishops first need

to rebuild its credibility in the wake

of recommending a set of proposals on the marriage of the divorced in church which have found such little

acceptance in the dioceses and

which a significant number of

bishops themselves did not support?

Sir, Fifteen bishops ask that legislation be prepared to permit the

mayhem.

Yours truly.

November 12.

(November 10).

Yours sincerely,

Woodbridge,

November 10.

Suffolk.

BRIAN THOMPSON.

From Mr Francis Bennion

St Mary's Rectory, Church Street,

Oxford.

PENNY NAIRNE

The Master's Lodgings, St Catherine's College,

Yours faithfully. FRANCIS BENNION, c/o National Westminster Bank plc, Portman Square, WI. November 10.

From Mr Peregrine Pestell Sir, The Swedish Lutheran Church has been ordaining women to its priesthood for the last twenty-five years: an entire generation. One hopes that in the forthcoming debate in the Synod of the Church of England we shall be told to what extent these ordinations appear to have been of benefit to the Swedish Church in terms of attendance at worship and/or evangelisation of the neonle of Sweden.

Yours faithfully, PEREGRINE PESTELL 8 Sylvan Way, West Wickham,

November 11.

House of Commons.

November 10.

for president over Mr Carter. From Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP for Epping Forest (Conservative)
Sir, May a Roman Catholic respectfully remind the Anglican bishops 1980 election, The Times recognised advantages in Mr Reagan but also concluded that, in such an uncertain who called in your columns today (November 10) for the ordination of women priests of the effect on the prospects of "reunion" with his own Church and with the Orthodox. Your obedient servant, JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON,

time, "there would be particular advantages" in continuing with the Carter Administration. Yours faithfully, ANDREW KNIGHT, Editor, The Economist, 25 St James's Street, SW1. November 8.

Nicaraguan conflict

From Dr Graham Jameson Sir. Would John Carlin please spell out for the rest of us exactly what the Sandinistas have done to provoke the long-suffering United States Administration? His article (November 8) gives no specific. examples and your own reports had rather given me the impression that the boot was on the other foot.

The Sandinistas are not, as far as I know, promoting an armed insurrection aimed at overthrowing the US Government. If Nicaraguan warships make a practice of lurking menacingly off US ports, we haven't been told about it. Nor have there been reports of the Sandinistas attempting to bribe Mr Mondale to withdraw from the US election, in order then to persuade the world that President Reagan's victory was --

worthless.

They have admittedly (again, accoording to your own reports) had the impertinence to mount a rather successful drive to instruct Nicaraguan villagers in subversive skills like reading and writing. Is this, perhaps, the type of activity that represents an insufferable challenge to President Reagan's blueprint for his "backvard"

Yours sincerely. GRAHAM JAMESON. 13 Sandown Road. November 9.

Multi-purpose numbers

From Mr Leslie C. Tatam Sir, The Times Portfolio cards do Lea asking for sight of the evidence to support his claims. His reply to us have their uses after all!

For the past few weeks I have sale used the eight numbers on my card as the basis for a football pool entry, Last Saturday, those eight numbers gave me six score draws, one no-score draw and one postponed match.

My winnings do not represent a fortune but a least they are more than various other combinations of numbers have produced in the past. Yours gratefully, LESLIE C. TATAM. 2 Elm Crescent, Surrey. November 8.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 13: The Princess Anne,
Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the
Riding for the Disabled Association
this afternoon visited the British
Equestrian Centre, National Agricultural Centre, Kenilworth and
later attended the Association's
Conference Dinner at the Chesford
Grange Hotel, Kenilworth.

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden, was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Warwickshire (Mr Charles Smith-Ryland).

The Princess Anne, Min Mark Phillips travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

By command of The Queen, the Earl of Caithness (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathnow Airport, London this morning upon the Arrival of The President of the Republic of Finland and Mrs Korvisto, and welcomed The President and Mrs Korvisto on behalf of the Maisery.

schalf of Her Majesty. CLARENCE HOUSE November 13: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning visited the Royal College of Defence Studies at Seaford House, Belgrave

Square. Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt were in

attendance.

Her Majesty was present this evening at a Reception given by the British Homocopathic Association at St James's Palace.

Lady Angela Oswald and Sir Martin Gilliar were in attendance.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Sir Martin Gilliat at the Memorial Service for Major Peter Beckwith-Smith which was held in the Guards Chapel. Wellington Barracks, today.

Chapel, Wellington Barracks, today.

Lady Angela Oswald has suc-ceeded Ruth, Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty.

His Royal Highness, attended by Major Jack Stenhouse and Mr Victor Chapman, travelled in the Royal Train and an aircraft of The Crewe, 58; Mr Eric Cro.

Queen's Flight The Prince of Wales this evening attended a Reception for The Northern Ireland Voluntary Trust given by the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland (the Right Hon Douglas Hard, MP) at the Plaisterers Hall, London Wall, EC2. The Hon Edward Adeans was in

The Princess of Wales, Patron, The National Rubella Council, this morning visited the Family Centre of SENSE. The National Deaf-Blind and Rubella Association, Cleveland Road, Ealing, W13.

Mr George West and Lieutenant-Commander Peter Electic, RN west in attendance.

in attendance KENSINGTON PALACE

November 13: The Duke of Gloucester was present this afternoon at The Electrical Association for Women's Diamond Jubilee Service of Thanksgiving at St. George's Hanover Square, London Wil

Mrs Howard Page was in YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

November 12 The Duke of Kent, President of the Business and Technician Education Council this afternoon presided at the Council's National Awards Ceremony as Queen Elizabeth, London, SE1. Sir Richard Buckley was in

opened the new Milton Keynes
General Hospital and later visited
the Hospice of Our Lady and St
John at Willen, Buckinghamshire. Mrs Alan Henderson was in

attendance. King Hussin of Jordan is 49 today. The Prince of Wales is 36 today. Lady Tessa Balfour gave birth to a

daughter in London on Monday.

A memorial service for Dr M.

Aylwin Cotton will be held today at noon at the Church of Christ the KENSINGTON PALACE
November 13: The Prince of Wales,
Patron Operation Releigh, attending
the sailing of SES Sir Walter Releigh
at Kingston upon Hull, North
Humberside.

noon at the Church of Christ the
King, Gordon Square,
The ex-services Mental Welfare
Society is holding a Christmas Fair
at Old Chelsea Town Hall, King's
at Kingston upon Hull, North
Humberside.

clocese. The Rev A P Hodgetta, Curate of St John's, Perry Barr, discuss of Birmingham, to be Curate of All Saloss, Browley, discuss of

Dr C. Goraip and Miss E. Lake

Luke, of St Albans,

Mr C. G. Higgins and Miss A. E. Gardner

and Miss E. J. Wheeler

St Leonards-on-Sea.

Rinteln, Germany.

Mr N. V. Wakley

The engagement is announced

between Charles Grainger, younges son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Arthu

Higgins, of The Halesend, Storridge, Worcestershire, and Annette Eve-

lyn, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. F. Gardner, of Far Longdon, Shipston-on-Stour.

The engagement is announced between Phillip Wallace, only son of

The Rev R F Gibeon, Vicar of St Mark Hallwood, diocase of Chester, to be Vicar o Presthorps with Wickhampton, Halvergan Tunstail, Beighton and Moulton, diocese o reach, e Rev J 8 M Harding, Assistant Curate of Mary's Clifico, Nothingham, diocese of ultiwell, he be also Chaptain to Central levision Studio in Nothingham, sume

Church news

Appointments
Canon Ronald J. Woodley, Rector
of Stokesley and Rural Dean of Stokesley, diocese of York, is to be Archdeacon of Cleveland, in succession to the Ven John

Tork,
The Rev N Black, Team Rector of St Lukein-the-City, Liverpool, discress of Liverpool,
is to be also Diocegn Urban Leadership agne diocese, Assistant Cureby of J B Bumper, Assistant Cureby of J B Bumper, Assistant Cureby of Team Ministry, diocese of Coventry, fried-ip-charge of the Conventional of Brownsover, and Team Vior te of Brownsover, same diocese, W B Brackles, Priest In-charge of All a. Lady Bay, West Brackford, diocase in the Coventry of the State of the Coventry of the Coventry

Forthcoming

marriages

The Hos Robert Steam and Miss P. Talley

The engagement is announced between Cansum, younger son of Colonel and Mrs I. Guraip, of Brussels, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs A. J. B. between Robert Sonor, of the Dower House, Stonor, and Patricia Ann Talley, of Scottdale, Arizona, daughter of the late Mr Franz Talley and the Hon Mae Sue Talley.

Mr T. F. C. Denay and Miss B. J. Kevill-Davies The engagement is announced between Thomas, younger son of Sir Anthony and Lady Denny, of Daneway, Sapperton, Gloucestershire, and Benita, younger daughter of the late Squadron Leader S. H. Kacill-Davises and of Mrs. I. M. Kevill-Davies and of Mrs J. M. Brian, of Jarvis, Lytchett Minster,

Mr C. P. Henson

and Miss S. E. Bates The engagement is announced between Christopher Paul Henson, of Bainbridge Island, Washington, United States, and Sally, elder daughter of Major-General Sir John and Lady Bates, of Rolvenden Layne, Cranbrook, Kent. Mr H. C. Spruit
and Miss A. J. Gardener
The engagement is announced
between Herman, son of Dr and
Mrs J. W. Spruit, of Bayswater,
London, and Anna, daughter of
Colonel and Mrs P. J. Gardener, of

Mr J. P. Berlow and Miss C. Fursdon

The engagement is announced and Miss N. V. De Naeyer between John Patrick, only son of The engagement is an Mr and Mrs John Ernest Barlow, of between Nicholas, son of M Nairobi, Kenya, and Clare, second daughter of Dr and Mrs Paul Fursdon. of Huddersfield, West Yorkshire.

Aaron Copland, 34; Mr Quentin Crewe, 58; Mr Eric Crozier, 70; Dame Elisabeth Frink, 54; Mgr G. A. Hay, 54; Mr Harold Larwood, 30; Sir Joseph Lockwood, 30; Air Marshal Sir Richard Nelson, 77; Loid Ramsey of Canterbury, 80; Sir-Brandon Rhys Williams, MP, 57; Sir Dudley Smith, MP, 53.

City of London

School

Entrance and scholarship examin cattance and scattering examinations for boys wishing to enter the City of London School in September 1985 will be held in February. Boys may enter at use 91, 10, 11+, or 13+, and there are separate examinations for each age

group.
Ten major scholarships and music scholarship are awarded annually, with a vaine of two thirds of the school fee, and there is a number of other scademic awards. Choral bursaries are paid to those Choral bursaries are paid to those elected to choristeralities at the Temple Church or the Chapei Royal, St James's, whose choristers are all pupils at the achool. The school participates in the assisted places scheme. There are 20 such places swallable each year at 114, and 5 for entry to the simh form.

Applications should be made before December 31 to the Admissions Secretary, City of London School, Victoria Embank-ment, London EC4Y CDL, from whom further details can obtained.

Service reception

HQ RAF Support Command
Air Marshal Sir David HarcourtSmith, Air Officer Commanding-inChief RAF Support Command, and
Lady Harcourt-Smith, received the guests last night at a reception held in Brampton Park Officers' Mess.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Professor James Ring to be Deputy
Chairman of the new Cable
Authority and Mr Paul Johnson,
Mrs Elizabeth MacDonald-Brown
and Mr Peter Paine to be members.
Sir Robert Marshall to be Chairman of the Liberal Party's Trade &
Industry Panel.

Curate of All Sabha, Brossley, discous of Hereford.
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The Rev J A & Cadana, Rector of Much. Hough the Company of Marchael, and the Cadana, Mr Andrew Rutherford, of Southampton University, to be Chairman of the Howard League, in succession to Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, who becomes a vice-president.

University news

Dr Adrian Clark, seader in the department of electronics and electrical engineering, has been appointed to a personal chair in telecommunications.

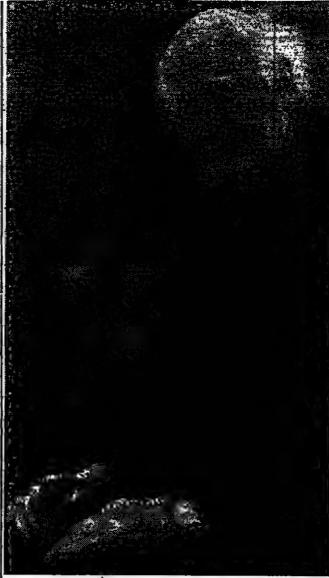
Other appointments Professor A E Cherry, professor of social acterious, and Professor G W Higgin, professor of continuing management

Honorary degrees are to be conferred on the following:
DMuss Sir Alan Traill, Lord Mayor-elect of London, who becomes chancellor of the university. chancetor of the university.

Disc Lord Ebbisham, member of
the council of the university; Mr D.
H. Roberts, director of research,
General Electric Company; Rear
Admiral J. G. Watson, past
Secretary of the Institution of Civil Mr and Mrs B. J. Smith, of Hall Green. Birraingham, and Eleanor Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. C. G. Wheeler, of Westerleigh, Engineers.
DLitt Sir Roger Falk, Chairman of Sadlers Wells Foundation; Miss

Susan Hampshire, actress.
MA: Mr T. J. Hughes, former assistant registrar and clerk to Convocation at the university. Society of Merchant Venturers

The following have been elected officers of the Society of Merchant Venturers: Master: Mr D. C. Tudway Quilter; Senior Warden: Sir John Wills; Junior Warden: Mr G. E. McWat-ters; First Assistant: Mr C. W.



Lord Ramsey of Canterbury, the former Archbishop of Canterbury, who celebrates his eightieth birthday today. He is photographed outside Durham Cathedral, near his home.

Memorial services

Mr M. J. Bahinston Swith

Mrs Rabbreton Smith (widow). Lieutenant-Calcoed and Mrs J R Machatlane and Mr and Mr John Hemmine (cons-in-law and Mr and Mrs John Hemmine (cons-in-law) and designants. Mr Devid Babtington Smith (profeer), Mr and Mrs Bornard Behmgion Smith (profeer), Mr and dister-ty-law), Mrs Churles & Beatington Smith (pieters), Mr and Mrs Rese Uoyd Jones and Sir Ambuny and Lady Core (profeers-in-law and sisters), Mr and Mrs Jóres & Grotherd-in-law) and misser-in-law), Mrs John Carr-Etheot, Miss V Babtington Samm, Major James Beblington Smith, Miss

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Major P. M. Beckwith-Smith
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother
was represented by LieutemantColonel Sir Martin Gilliat at a
service of thanksgiving for the life of
Major Peter Beckwith-Smith held
yesterday in the Guards Chapel,
Wellington Barracks. The Rev
Neville Thomas officiated. Mr John
Beckwith-Smith, brother, read the
lesson and Canon Percy Chapman
read from the works of Canon
Henry Scott Holland. Others
present included:

Mr M. J. Babington Smith
A memorial service for Mr Michael
James Babington Smith was held
vesterday at St Mary Woolnoth,
Lombard Street. The Rev Hereward
Cooke officiated, assisted by the
lessons and Sir Josemy Mooree gave
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Mrs Nichotas Henderson, Mr and Mrs
Harry Henderson, Mr and Mrs James
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Last May, more than 150 million people in 24 African countries were on the wink of starvation, according to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization. The previous October, the organization had issued a general alert on the possibility of famine across the continent.

At that point Ethiopia, afflicted by civil war and drought, was only a small part of the problem. It still

Parhaps seven million people in Ethiopia are directly affected by the present drought, which has not

the present drought, which has not really gone away since the early 1978s, when 200,000 people died.

The world harvest of coreals was a record 509 million tounes this year. The British, European and American contributions of grain could fend off shavations for about two months in Ethiopia, which expects its drought victims to be tstally reliant on donated food until next November at Jesst.

mtil next November at least.
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Committee. Othermus Bentkl and Lack Margaret Christies with Mr. Napal Robusts (chairs of the Mr. Napal Robusts (chairs of the Mr. Napal Robusts (chairs of the Mr. Robusts I. Napal Robusts (chairs of the Mr. Robusts I. Napal Robusts I. Napal Robusts (chairs of the Mr. Robusts I. Napal Robusts I. Napal Robusts (chairs of the Mr. Landsch) and Mr. A. Althuryse (chairs of the Mr. Napal Robusts II I. Napal Robusts II. Napal Robusts III. Napal Robusts II. Napal Robusts III. Napal Robusts II. Napal Robusts III. Napal R

Air Marshal Sir Aothony Selway, of Burchetts Green. Berkshire, formerly head of RAF Coastal Command. Gentleman Unber of the Scarler, Rod. 1964-68, left, estate valued at £104.852 net. Mr Harry Prew-Statch, of Papplewick, Nottinghamshire, left estate valued at £2,180,767 net.

Science report

By Tony Samstag

Latest wills

to the Freedom of the Tallow Chandlers Company. The Master of the Tallow Chandlers Company Mr N. M. Wells, presided and the High Commissioner of Australia and the Master of Selwyn College, Professor Alan Cook also spoke Mr Aiden Folks. Hollis and Miss Aurid Schested received the 1984 Imber/Lloyd/ Tailow Chandlers Award to Selwyn College, Cambridge.

Luncheons HM Government

Sir Gooffrey Howe, QC. Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon given at Lancaster.

House in bonour of the foreign ministers of the Association of

for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Mrs Luce were hosts yesterday at a luncheon at Carlton

Gardens given in honour of the Ambassador of Korea

South East Asian Nations.

Science Policy Foundation

Shipwighth Company
Mr J. E. Neary, Prime Warden of
the Shipwights Company, presided
at a luncheon: held yesterday at
Ironmongers' Hall in honour of Mr
Alderman Richard Charvet, Renter

Alderman Richard Charvet, Renter Warden, on completion of his year as Aldermanic Sheriff of the City of London, and Mrs Charvet. Others present included:
The Earl of Inchease, Vaccount Leathers, Vaccount Romeinann of Doubret. Sir Existration Sir Leate Brown. Sir Charles Trinder. Sir Couries Alexander, Vica-Alastra Sir Charles Trinder. Sir Couries Alexander, Vica-Alastra Sir Presit Mason. Sir Robert Alexander Couries Couries Processed. Sir Charles Couries Cou

nmonwealth Parliaments Commonwealth
Association
Mr Merlyn Ress, MP, and Sir
Edward Gamer, QC, MP, were
hosts at a luncheon given yesterday
in the House of Commons by the
executive committee of the UK
Branch of the Commonwealth
Parliamentary Association in
honour of the High Commissioner
for Kenya. for Kenya.

Dinners

Prime Minister The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a dinne given yesterday evening at 10 Downing Street in honour of the President of Finland and Mrs PTEMBERS, The Other guests were:
Mr Pause Verrymen, the Ambassador
Italiand and Mrs Beathan, Mr Alee Will
De Khasa Termidd, Mrs Azuell Linchlo
Mr Old Auera, Mr. Jankido Konlein, Cole
Velkio Vesierimen, Mr and Mrs-Fruit
Control.

Army Board
Lord Terigame, Parliamentary
Under Secretary of State for the
Armed Forces, presided at a dinner given yesterday at the Royal, Hospital, Chelses, by the Army Board of the Defence Council. Royal: me Company to him has those and how the Army board. The condition of the Defence Committee and steel industries, and supported by detailed field records, and steel industries, and supported by detailed field records, and supported by detailed field records. Sir Richard Vincent, Lieutenam-General Sir James Glover, Mr John Biolloch, Mr Colin Fielding and Mr

General Dental Council. The president, Sir Frank Lawton, and members of the General Dental Council held a dinner last night at 37 Wimpole Street. The principal 37 Wimpole Street. The principal guest was Dr E. D. Acheson, Chief Medical Officer of the Department of Health and Social Security.

Pharmacentical Services Negotiat-

ing Committee.
The Pharmaceutical Services Nego-The Pharmaceutical Services Nego-tisting Committee held its annual dinner yesterday evening at the Institute of Directors. Mr. David Sharpe, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Alan Smith, chief extentive, acted as hosts. The guest of hosour was Mr. Kenneth Clarke, QC, Minister, for Health. The other guests included members of the House of Lords and House of Commons, officials of the DHSS, and representatives of the pharmaand representatives of the pharma-centical press, profession and industry and of voluntary organiza-TIODE. Women's Advertising Club of

Women's Advertising Club of London
Mr Larry Adler was the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Women's Advertising Club of London at the Savoy Hotel last night. Miss Bridget Hall, president of the club, was in the chair. Ethiopia, an isle in a sea of starvation

More than enough food is being produced to feed the entire population of the planet, but the food is increasingly out of reach of

It recommends a number of

OBITUARY

MR CHESTER HIMES

Creator of Harlem crime thrillers

in Harlem featuring two ex- journalist on the Cleveland tremely tough black detectives.

But his earlier work, typified by
his first novel, If He Hollers Let
his wife, a social worker, to Him Go was much isluenced by Richard Wright and treated with bitter realism the theme of racial oppression in the United

Science round Prantation.

Lord Young of Grafffeam, Minister without Portfolio, was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the Science Policy Foundation held at St Kerharine's Dock yesterday. Dr. Maurice Goldsmith, director, presided The quest included: States.

Himes's own life had well qualified him to write about Mattrice Goldsmith, director, pre-sided. The guests included: Professor H G Ans. Dr F J Bhun. Mr Paul Cauthey. Mr H Gledhill, Mr J Gratwick. Mr E Quinhas. Professor C Knoder, Mr Leigh Lewis. Dr R Nchoison. Dr I G Palei and Professor M Pesson. both crime and racial discrimination. Born in Jefferson City, Missouri he moved with his Tallow Chandlers' Company
The High Commissioner for
Australia was present at a court
huncheon held at Tallow Chandlers'
Hall yesterday after being admitted
to the Freedom of the Tallow hotel until stepping into au empty elevator shaft one day, he fell forty feet and sustained

mutiple injuries. With the compensation money he was able to attend Ohio State University at Columbus. But here his scholastic cureer was not a long one as the university's Dean required his withdrawal after he had lured his fraternity out on a ferocious drinking spree in Columbus's red light district.

one night. It was left to another institution to undertake the remainder of Himes's education. Falling in with the notorious Cleveland gambler. Bunch Boy for whom he ran a

degree interrogations, beatings, killings and riots he also witnessed the terrible fire which On that occasion the National Guard were sent in, not with hoses, but sub machine guns. "I looked up from the crap game to see the top of a man's head fly off and but the wall" Himes

theless the making of his writing career and his account of the fire, his first published work, appeared in Esquire in 1932 1972.

Chester Himes, the black while he was still in jail. American novelist who died in Released in 1936 he was Benissa, in Spain on November involved during the Depression 12 aged 75, is perhaps best with the Ohio State Writers known these days as the author Project, the Labour movement, of a series of crime thrillers set the Communist Party and as a

his wife, a social worker, to California where he worked in the wartime shipyards of Los Angeles and San Francisco, as a sheet metal worker and rivetter. If He Hollers Let Him Go (1944) grew directly out of these years and was about the rage and frustration felt by a black shipyard worker who is relent-lessly presecuted for his colour. family to Ohio where he worked This owed a good deal to as a flunkey in a fashionable Richard Wright's Native Sonwhich had appeared four years earlier and Lonely Crusade (1947), whose protagonist was a trades union organiser, was also about the black man in a

racialist society.

Cast the First Stone (1953) was a realistic account of prison life and was followed by The Third Generation which appeared in 1954 the year after he left America for good, feeling utterly at odds with his native land.

Thereafter Himes lived in Europe, first in Paris and subsequently in Spain, and began to publish the sophisti-cated fast moving, crime thril-lers for which he is best known, Bunch Boy for whom he ran a nowadays. With their protagon-gaming racket, he was arrested and at 19 given 20 years in Ohio detectives, Coffin Ed Johnson State Penitentiary in 1928 for and Grave Digger Jones, these armed robbery.

Here in an ethos of third critics with their ironies and mordant humour and won Himes the 1958 Grand Prix Policier although Cotton Comes swept one cell block in 1930 to Harlem, the first of them, did killing three hundred convicts. not appear in the United States not appear in the United States until 1965. Other characteristic titles such as The Real Cool Killers (1959); All Shot Up (1960) and The Heat's On (1966) established Himes as a fine crime writer of Chandlerian later recalled.

This atmosphere was never-sheer toughness very much his subtlety though in a vein of

most progressive geography master. He left University College Loudon in 1928 with:

first class honours in geography-

and the Morris Prize and a University Scholarship in Geology. He was appointed to the staff of the London School of Economics in 1929, becoming

Sir Ernest Cossel Reader in Economic Geography in 1946.

For a time during the war he served in the Naval Intelligence Division, where his specialized through the policies of transport system.

knowledge of transport systems, especially of railways, for which he had an abiding affection, was

especially valuable. In 1950 he was invited by Lord Lindsay to become one of the founding.

professors of the University

College of North Staffordshire

where, among many contri-buions to the development of a

new university, his work ensured the conservation of the parkland of the former Sneyd

Beaver was tireless in his work for societies concerned; with the environment. The

Royal Geographical Society

honoured him with its Murchi-son Award in 1962. He was

president of Section E of the

British Association in 1961, of

the Institute of British Geogra-

Geographical Association in 1967.

He was an ardent field

worker, especially with the Le

Play Society in eastern Europe and it fell to him as chairman to

wind up the affairs of the society in 1960, but not without

providing for the continuance of many of its interests.

He gave himself actively, from Keele to the scientific work of the North Staffordshire.

vation efforts of the CPRE and

Field Club and to the conse

many local societies. His inter-

est in young geographers con-tinued as chairman of the Dudley Stamp Memorial Trust;

He was elected an Honorary

Fellow of the London School of.

Beaver suffered from illhealth in recent years, but he continued to work, not least at

his accomplished translations of

works by French geographers.
His links with colleagues in
Poland were particularly close.
He, and his devoted wife Elsie,
travelled widely, especially to
visit their children in Fiji and in

the Seychelles. He will be

remembered for his bounding

energy and drive, his sharp wit, his love of industrial land-

scapes, and for academic work

that was truly relevant to the

Economics.

phers in 1964, and of the

family estate.

PROFESSOR STANLEY BEAVER

Professor Stanley H. Beaver, most progressive who was internationally known master. He left for his work in economic geography, died at his home in Staffordshire on November 10 at the age of 77. His studies embraced many aspects of cannated many aspects of geography, including aerial photography, cartography and climatology, but his most influential work lay in investi-

gatiens of change in the industrial regions of Britain. The value of his knowledge, based on close understanding of geological and historical con-ditions and of technical change, the time when plans were laid for the future environment of Britain in the years following the Second World War.

. In the last years of the war he

had held responsibility in the Ministry of Town and Country Planning for research on minerals and planning. His report Derelici Land in the Black Country (1946) was a starting point for plans which trans-formed the landscape of our industrial areas. His contributions to the Reports of the Advisory Committee on Sand and Gravel (1946-49) were widely acknowledged in that industry as well as among town and country planners.

He worked actively on reclamation of areas affected by

ironstone working. He taught audiences of planners and others of the need for accurate knowledge of mineral resources and of the industries concerned, and he taught also of the need to consider environmental problems when planning minerals development. His studies of industrial land use had begun in the 1930s with contributions to L Dudley Stamp's Land Utilisation Sur-

vey of Great Britain. Beaver's memoir on West Yorkshire was regarded as one of the most valuable of the series. He collaborated with Stamp in writing The British Isles: an economic geography (1933) and the chapters on industry in that highly successful book bear the mark of Beaver's concise style, careful marshalling of evidence and mastery of synthesis. The central questions of his work concerned the ways in which technical change altered the value of resources and

locations, and the problems of adapting communities to the resultant changes. Beaver was born in Willes-

den. At Kilburn Grammar rapidly changing circumstauces. School he came under the influence of C. B. Thurston, a ment of his time.

retirement from the service, Taranto (1973); and Navigation

naval history and affairs. Schofield, who was born on October 11, 1895, entered Osborne as a cadet in 1908 and as a midshipman saw service at

the action of the Dogger Bank in 1915. During the Second World War he commanded the battle-ships HMS Duke of York and HMS King George V, the latter while on service with the British

the war against Japan.

he published several books, shire in 1967,

VICE-ADMIRAL B. B. SCHOFIELD Vice-Admiral B. B. Schofield, including: The Royal Navy CB, CBE, who died on Today (1960); The Russian November 8 at the age of 89, Convoys (1964); British Seawas a battleship commander in World War II and after his Bismarck (1972); The Attack on

wrote a number of books on and Direction (1977). Vanda Countess of Glasgow widow of the 9th Earl of Glasgow, CB, DSC, died on November 11. She was the former Ursula Vanda Maud Vivian, daughter of the 4th Baron Vivian, and was previously married to Major Sir

BL MC. Sir Francis Spencer Portal, Pacific Fleet in the last year of Bt, who died on November 11 at the age of 81, was appointed After his retirement in 1950 Deputy Lieutenant of Hamp-

William Fane Wrixon-Becher,

Mrs Peter Wakley, of East Grinszead, Sossex, and Nathalie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph De Naeyer, of Brussels, Belgium.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Major and

FORTHCOMING SALES THIS SEASON Friday 16th November at 2pm ORIENTAL AND EUROPEAN CERAMICS AND WORKS OF ART

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African disaster, which is itself far from majore, there is little to distinguish Ethiopia from any other poor country. It is, admittedly, the very poorest of the African countries, with a gross national product of between \$114 to \$142 per capits, and life expectancy at birth, 40 years, ties with Chad and Afghanistan as the lowest in the world.

Its socialist government and close links with the USSR mean that it receives only about \$6 worth of development aid from the West Oxfam, whose very name incorpurates the principle of "famine relief", last month added its voice to the clamour for a change in development policies in an angler appreciated report a person each year, as against an African average of \$20. described by some observers as "revolutionary".
Oxidan, too, is convinced that
"something has gone terribly
wrong with our world food system.

What is unique about Ethiopia, however, is that it happens to have been in the right place at the right time: on television, in time for Christmas.

Christmas.
Such are "the particulars of Ethiopia", writes the Leadon-based environmental information agency, Earthscan. But: "The basic cause of the famine there is the same as the cause of a recent famine in north-east Brazil, which threatened the lives of 24 million people and killed tens of thousands, but none in front of Western television cameras, and of the famine which may overwhelm Bangladesh after the flood waters recede, and of the famine that threatens the Sahel."

investigating the 1972-74 famine in Ethiopia, the Relief ismine in Ethiopia, the Rehef and Rehabilitation Commission concluded that "the primary cause... was not a drought of imprecedented severity, but a combination of long caminated had land use and steadily increasing human and stock populations over decades, rendering a greater number of people and their animals vulnerable when drought struck".

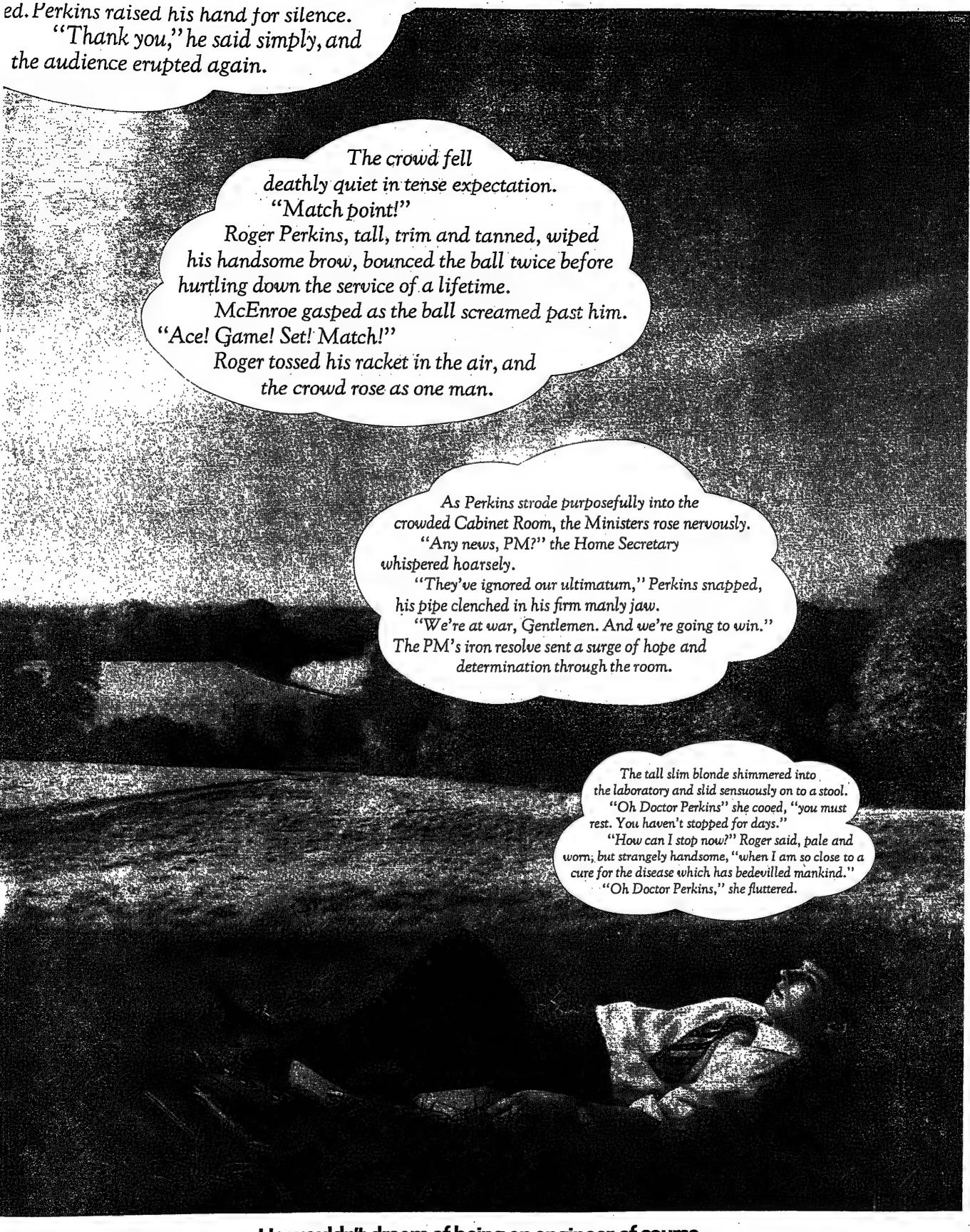
struck".

It recommends a number of changes in antional and inter-national policies that will come as no surprise to students of the subject. What is surprising is that such a venerable charity should have felt it necessary to enter an areas that is broadly speaking "political".
The implication is that some of its directors at least have tired of as directors at seast nave tired of spending a third of Oxfam's budget on famine relief, year after year, while the causes of famine remain relatively unexamined and

Sources: Earthpean, 3 Endsleigh Street, London WC1H 0DD. 61-388 9541; Caltivating Hungar an Oxfam study of food, power and poverty, by Nigel Twose, (Oxfam Publications, 274 Banbury Road, Oxford OX2 7DZ 21)

Oxford OX2 7DZ, £1.)

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He wouldn't dream of being an engineer, of course.

Engineering has always been a bit of a dirty word in Britain.

We may have pioneered the Industrial Revolution.

We may have banked on our manufacturers for much of the nation's wealth.

But we have never made the fuss of our engineers that other countries have of theirs.

The young German, Japanese or American might well dream of being an engineer.

For he knows that he can rise to the highest positions, earn the greatest rewards, win the utmost respect.

Perhaps that explains why their industries are out-stripping our own.

It is certainly a reflection of the priority they place on them.

And their success.

Last year for the first time in 200 years we imported more manufactured goods than we exported.

It's a crisis for Britain.

And The Engineering Council has been formed to tackle it.
To impress upon the country (and the City) the importance of our manufacturing, process and construction industries.

To encourage industry to invest more in training and competitive product innovation.

To persuade universities, polytechnics and schools to give engineering the utmost priority.

And to make sure our children, girls as well as boys, know the opportunities for engineers.

And the excitements.

For until our brightest children dream of engineering, we can't possibly dream of being a major industrial power again.

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Too much reliance on state asset sales?

Mr Lawson, in his autumn statement on Monday, said that he was raising his orecast proceeds from privatization next year from £2,500 million. The extra £500 million of asset sales, with the trimming of the contingency reserve, is one of the main reasons why the Chancellor has been able to present next year's public spending total as only marginally adrift from his original estimate. Assessing whether the £500 million extra is realistically based or simply a fudge is difficult, not because it involves making judgments now about what price future privtization candidates will realize in a year or so's time.

That said, there are grounds for thinking that the figure is more fudge than fact. The Telecom issue is undoubtedly going well and looks like raising nearer £3,000 million before expenses flotation is still scheduled for next spring, and at this stage also looks like going well. Both these sales were included in the previous asset sale forecasts no new evidence is forthcoming from the Treasury about how the privatization targets - £1,900 million this year, £2,500 million next year and £2,000 million in 1986/7 - will be made up.

Many of the other targets on the privatization list will be either too small or take too long to come through to feature in next year's Treasury accounts. The National Bus Company, British Airports Authority and possibly the Royal Ordnance Factories are unikely to reach the market before the 1986/87 financial year.

Apart from British Airways the onus on filling the gap next year looks like falling on Unipart and the warship yard of British Shipbuilders. A close reading of the autumn statement, however, shows that the proceeds of the shipyards sale are already provisionally included in next year's External Financing Limit for British Shipbuilders; to include it in the asset sale estimate would be a clear case of double

A trend toward illusion has already become apparent in the current financial year. Though the Government raised more than £940 million from privatization, in three of the five sales involved (Wytch Farm, Jaguar and Sealink) the proceeds have gone not to the Treasury. but to their former parent state industries (British Gas, BL and British Rail).

One conclusion from this analysis is that the Treasury will fall back on some further dilution of its residual holdings in denationalized companies. Britoil must be top of the list, especially when the loyalty bonus to small shareholders had been paid out next November. Mr Peter Rees, the Thief Secretary has already made clear the Government will sell its remaining holdings (48 per cent in the case of Britoil) when market conditions dictate.

JMB shadow over deputy governor

The political row over the debacle at Johnson Matthey Bankers and the subsequent rescue by the Bank of England shows no sign of going away. Yesterday Dr David Owen, SDP leader, returned to the fray with a series of further detailed questions for the Governor of the Bank of England on the viability of JMB's bullion business. It also transpired that Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Governor, has offered Dr Owen a private and off-therecord briefing on the JMB affair.

According to private correspondence from the governor to Dr Owen, the Bank of England is worried that Dr Owen is receiving ill-founded information about JMB; the Bank is clearly concerned to set this right. It is unusual, although by no

means unique, for the Governor of the Bank of England to hold private discussions with politicians on matters in which they have a particular interest. Also unusual, although quite legitimate, is the way the Chancellor, last week asked the governor to field the questions which Dr

Owen had been addressing to him.

The gist of Dr Owen's latest attack is largely the viability of JMB's continuing bullion and other businesses.

The Bank of England has maintained all along that apart from the commercial lending side of JMB, which gave rise to the enormous losses, the rest of the business is

One possible consequence of the JMB affair is the effect it may have on the future of the deputry-governor Mr Christopher "Kit" McMahon, whose five-year term expires at the end of February, There is no indication whether Mr McMahon, wishes to be reappointed or whether he has other plans. The deputy-governor's appointment is, like the Governor's a Crown Appointment and so in the Prime Minister's hands. There is already talk that the JMB affair may have prejudiced Mr McMahon's chances of reappointment. That would be a mistake.

Admittedly, Mr McMahon is not the kind of man who appeals to Mrs Thatcher because his political leanings are not hers. His first inclination, on hearing of Mr Leighton Pemberton's appointment was to resign and seek another future. One of the Governor's most significant early contributions was to dissuade Mr McMahon from going. The deputy-governor still has a great deal to contribute.

'Shares for all' the American way

There are more ways of ensuring wider share ownership than pricing British Telecom shares at an irresistible level. Mr Stuart Speiser, a New York lawyer, yesterday, addressed the newly-formed City branch of the SDP on his SuperStock scheme. The audience was appropriate: the shares-for-all plan unveiled by Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, at the party's conference in Buxton is a close relative of SuperStock.

Mr Speiser's schemed envisages the creation of "capitalist income" for all. In this way, not only would the capitalist system be preserved but the need for 'socialist income," in other words welfare payments, would eventually be removed.

In the American version, the 2,000 largest US companies would become SuperStock companies. At present they invest about \$300 billion (£238 billion) mainly through bank loans and retained profits. Under the scheme, all such investment would come from government-guaranteed loans, with shares of equivalent distributed free to the popu-

The SuperStock compaines would be required to distribute all profits. Corporation tax would disappear, dividends being taxed as income.

Every family in America would have a capital holding of \$100,000 within 20 years, and an annual "capitalist income" of\$10,000-\$20,000.

In theory, the plan provides a convenient compromise just this side of the capitalistsocialist halfway house. In parctice, it would put the administrators of the SuperStock scheme in an all-powerful position, taking over from the market the role of allocation investment between companies.

Perhaps selling British Telecom cheaply is a better way after all!

Security Pacific in Tokyo link £1bn flows for inter-dealer broking

Security Pacific, the Californian bank, plans to take a 50 per cent stake in a joint company with Tullett & Tokyo Forex International in order to participate in the new style gilts market as an inter-dealer

Tuliett & Tokyo, which is 47 per cent owned by the biggest Japanese moneybroker, Tokyo Forex, ranks among the top three London money brokers. Security Pacific is the ninth largest banking group in the US

and is making a determined thrust into the British securities market. It has already reached agreement to buy the stock-brokers Hoare Govett and the stockjobbers Charles Pulley once Stock Exchange rules

Bank of England's proposals for the government securities market of the future envisage inter-dealer brokers

Hopes of

base rate

cut lift

market

By David Smith.

Economics Correspondent

and the miners' drift back to

The statement does not

appear to have had a big impact

on gilts. Prices were down % to

% on the day, despite a rise of 0.3 in the sterling index to 76.8.

New fears over the US federal

The view of most City

economists on the statement is

that, while it was generally unsurprising to the Chancellor was optimistic on the economy

and the ability to control

Mr Malcolm Roberts, chief

economist at Laing & Cruick-shank, said: "We believe the Chancellor will overshoot the

new programme forecasts by at least £3 billion, since many of

the individual programmes look impossibly tight and the back-

ground assumptions on growth

and unemployment are unrea-

Mr Mike Osborne, of Grieve-

son Grant notes that the

Treasury has been forced to

departments as indicated by a

£0.75 billion reduction in the reserve, £0.5 billion in extra

asset sales, £0.4 billion in extra

council house sales and £0.3

billion upward revision inn the

public spending target from £131.7 billion to £132 billion.

However, Mr Osborne cites targets for local authorities and

nationalized industries as being

very tight, and expects thhe Chancellor to raise his PSBR target for 1985-86 from £7 billion to £8 billion in the

Hoare Govett is also slightly sceptical about the PSBR target for 1985-86, expecting £7.5

Mr Gavyn Davies, of Simon

& Coates, says that while the figures in the statement are

"massaged," this should not worry financial markets. He

argues that in some areas, notably debt interest and the

national income adjustment, the overall public spending projections could be too high.

deficit sent gilts down.

spending

UK gilts market". government stocks.

Although many companie have already expressed interest in becoming primary dealers, Security Pacific and Tullett & Tokyo are the first publicly to express interest in becoming an

Security Pacific already owns an IDB in the US through RJM Securities. It is using RMJ to form a link with Tullett &

RJM Securities will take a 50 per cent stake in a subsidiary company, Tullett & Tokyo Securities, which has an agreement with Cantor Fitzgerald, the New York firm, to deal in US government securities. However, this arrangement expires at the beginning of next

February. Mr Derek Tullett, chairman

(IDBs) acting as brokers of Tullett & Tokyo, said House Holdings with Funda-between the primary dealers yesterday: "Our initial thrust mental Brokers Inc and Mills & who will make the market in will be to act as an IDB in the Allen International with Gar-

There have already been informal discussions with the Bank of England and some other companies are also understood to have expressed interest to the Bank in becoming IDBs. here.
Mercantile's Fundamental However, formal applications do not have to be in until next

year. Mr Robert Smith, vicechairman of Security Pacific, who heads the bank's global capital markets system, said RMJ Securities would bring dealers in London. Security Pacific is planning to technology and expertise to the

new ventur He said that Security Pacific was still interested in becoming a primary dealer in the London gilts market, possibly through Hoare Govett.
Of the six IDBs in New York,

wo are owned and operated by British companies: Mercantile £968m last October.

In April, Garban opened a London office to provide a service to the 33 United States primary dealers represented

Brokers Inc is the largest of these brokers in the United States market and this broking service has now been extended to the United States primary

build a global merchant banking and securities capability with London and the United States as the centrepieces of the operation. The bank was an unsuccessful bidder for Continental Illinois's London mer-chant bank which was eventu-ally bought by First Interstate Bank of California.

Strategic

ore stock

run down

By Michael Prest

Public spending cuts have forced the Government to

dispose of the strategic mineral

stockpile which it began to

build up less than two years ago.

irv represents a reversal of

policy reached in the wake of

Mr Daivd Trippier, under-secretary of state at the Depart-

ment of Trade and Industry,

when answering a parliamen-

tary question put by Mr Tim Eggar, Conservative MP for Enfield North, said: "The Government has decided that it

is no longer necessary to hold a

disposing of it over the next few

In February last year the

Government announced it would buy certain minerals

considered to be vital to

industry and whose supply was

vulnerable to disruption. The

DTI said yesterday that £40m had been spent on raw materials

A Department spokesman said yesterday: "Nothing has

changed, but the Government

has decided it is no longer

necessary bearing in mind the

pressure on the Department's

Metal trade officials said the

Government had bought about

three month's supply of ferro-

the Falklands conflict.

STOCK EXCHANGES

to societies

Building society net inflows reached a monthly record during

October, usually a good month, topping £1 billion for the first time: £1.12 billion was taken

against the previous record of

Mortgage demand rose to £2 billion, against £1.9 billion in

September, with the number of

mortgages promised also rising.

The record net receipts in

October played a large part in the societies' recent decision to cut their interest rates.

The societies expect inflows

The Bristol & West building

society and the Trustee Savings Bank both cut mortgage rates by

one per centage point yesterday. The new Bristol & West rate is

11.75 and the TSB's is 12 (a real annual rate of 12.8).

of roughly £600 million this

FT-SE 100 index: 1183.1 up 11.0 (high: 1186.1; low: 1175.2) FT Index: 924.3 up 9.6 T Gilts: 83.43 up 0.06 FT All Share: N/A Bergains: 22,537 Dutartreum USM Leeders Index: 105.34 down 0.04

New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1213.66 down

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 11,265,16 up 30.04

CURRENCIES

Index 76.8 up 0.3 (range 76.9-76.7) \$1.2740 up 65pts DM 3.7425 up 0.0050 FrF 11.4750 up 0.01 Running down reserves of FrF 11.4750 up 0.01 materials vital to British indus-Index 137.8 down 0.6

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INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 10 Finance houses base rate 1.1 Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 915/16-913/16

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9%-9% 3 month DM 5%-5% 3 month Fr F11%-11

Bank prime rate 11.75 Fed funds 91/9 Treasury long bond 1001/32-1001/32 **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period October 3 to November 6, 1984, Inclusive: 10.616 per cent.

ondon fixed (per ounce): New York (latest): \$349.00 Krugerrand* (per coln): \$360-361.50 (£282.50-283.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$82-83.50 (£64.50-65.25) *Excludes VAT

White House sees higher deficits

From Bailey Morris,

Leading Reagan Administration officials meeting this week to prepare the President's new budget have leaked sensi-tive information to the press Share prices in London that the federal deficits are ched record highs on the day much higher than official after the Chancellor's autumn forecasts and could total more statement. However, the rise of than \$190 billion for the next 9.6 to 924.3 in the FT 30-share index appears to have owed three years. more to bopes of base rate cuts

presented to a working group meeting this week to shape the Administration's fiscal policies amid growing concern that prospects for substantive action to reduce the deficits are dim. Disclosure of the new fore-

casts puts strong political pressure on Mr Reagan who stated repeatedly during his reelection campaign that tax increases proposed by Democrats were unnecessary because the deficits were dropping due to strong US economic growth.

Earlier, the Administration said the deficits this year would drop to \$172 billion from an earlier forecast of \$179 billion and that it would decline eventually to \$161 billion by 1989.

But administration officials now say that under current policies, given the sharp re-duction in the United States growth which slows to 2.7 per cent in the third quarter, the deficits would be sharply higher, putting renewed upward pressure on interest rates and perhaps aborting the recovery altogether. This mesage comes when the

United States Federal Reserve Board, chaired by Mr Paul Volcker, has taken steps to ease monetary policy to bring down



Paul Volcker: Fed easing monetary policy

interest rates in order to stimulate the flagging economy. The Fed's decision to ease credit controls at a meeting on October 2 was disclosed late last week when the minutes of the meeting were made public.

Wall Street anylists said, however, that they did not believe the central bank had taken additional steps to ease controls at a subsequent meeting. "A growing number of people are beginning to feel that despite additional declaration in the economy, the Fed has done all it is going to do for now, indicating stabilizing interest rates", Mr Dan Holland, an assistant vice-president, of the Discount Corporation, said.

vanadium, manganese, cobalt and tantulum. The first three are believed The combination of rising mainly to have been supplied deficits, slowing growth, and by South Africa. These stock-stablizing interest rates at still piles were stored on the high levels, presents the Ad-premises of Johnson; Firth ministration with both a fiscal Brown, steelmakers, in Shef-and political dilemma.

expenditure."

Land Securities

Interim Results

The unaudited consolidated revenue account for the six months ended 30th September 1984 shows:-

	ar to 3.84		Six months to 30.9.84 30.9.8				
£	m	:	£'m £'			£'m	
_	116.1 12.6	Rental income Service charges and other recoveries Income from short term funds:		63.6 5.7		56.7 5.5	
6.4 2.6	9.0	Government stocks Deposits	1.5 .7	2.2	3.7 1.8	5.5	
	137.7	Total income		71.5		68.1	
8.9 15.0 10.1	34.0	Count rents payable Other property outgoings Administration expenses	4.6 7.1 4.8	16.5	4.4 6.9 5.1	16.4	
	103.7	Net rents and interest receivable		55.0		51.7	
.8		Less: Interest payable: Convertible loan stocks (Note 1) Other borrowings:	-		.4		
17.1		Loans not wholly repayable within five years Loans wholly repayable	8.2		8.6		
1.8	19.7	within five years	1.4	9.6	.9	9.9	
_	84.0	Income on ordinary activities before taxation		45.4		41.8	
	33.3	Less: Taxation (Note 2)		20.4		21.7	
	50.7	Income available for distribution		25.0		20.1	
-	10.23p	Earnings per ordinary share (Note 3)		4.96p		4.05	

Note 1: As at 30.9.84 the 10% Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock had been converted in full into ordinary

Note 2: The taxation charge for the six months period is computed at the standard rate of 45% (1983: 52%) whereas the charge for the year will reflect relief arising on expenditure on properties and other adjustments. Mainly as a consequence of changes in taxation allowances, the relationship between the effective and standard rates of tax for the year will be closer than in the previous year.

Note 3: The earnings per ordinary share for the six months to 30.9.83 have been adjusted to reflect the two for five capitalisation issue authorised in November 1983.

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 2.6p per share which, together with the related tax. credit, is equivalent to 3.714p. In November 1983 the interim dividend declared, after the adjustment to reflect the two for five capitalisation issue authorised later that month, was 2.357p per share, equivalent to 3.367p including the tax credit. The dividend which, excluding advance corporation tax, will absorb £13.1m (1983: £11.7m) will be paid on 17th December 1984 to shareholders registered on 22nd November 1984.

The figures for the year to 31st March 1984 are abridged from the Group's full accounts to that date which received an unqualified auditors' report and have been filled with the Registrar of Companies.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Burton staff incentives rise 42%

High Street clothes retailer Burton Group made pretax profits of £56.4 million in the year to September 1, 1984, against £39.1 million in 1982-3. The chairman, Mr Ralph Halpern, received salary and profit-related incentives of £348,000 against £199,000 in 1983, a 75 per cent increase. Directors' salaries rose 26.5 per

Tempus, page 18

Land Securities' half-year figures show a rise in rental income to £63.6 million and income before tax to £45.4 million compared with the previous half year's level of £41.8 million. Interim dividend will be 2.6p per share which, with related tax credit, is equal to 3.714p.

Tempus, page 18

De La Rue is paying an interim dividend of 8.25p, up 25 per cent, after pretax profits rose from £14.2 million to £17.7 million for the six months to September 30, 1984.

© Seccombe Marshall & Campion is paying an unchanged dividend fo 6p. Trading in the first half of the year. to October 31, has been saustactory

Tempus, page 18 • Oxford Instruments is paying in interim dividend of 0.4p for the six months to September 30. after pretax profts rose from £1.8 million to £2.3 million. £2.3 million.

Tempus, page 18 that it will threaten the viability

Security to give up its right to make directors of failed companies personally liable for unpaid National Insurance

A concerted lobby by the Institute of Directors, the Chambers of Commerce and other business groups has finally persuaded the Department of Health and Social the meantime, the department will take no further action. will take no further action.

End to liability for unpaid NI

The power to override him-ited liability came to the fore during discussion of the contributions. Government's proposals to Mr Anthony Newton, the improve insolvency law and

punish rogue directors.

It was said that the department's power, often applied with rigour even to non-execu tive directors or those who left a board before a company col-lapsed, was a deterrent to recruiting new blood, or company doctors, to help ailing companies and could result in disproportionate hardship for

British Gas fights off critics and insists on Norway supply

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

British Gas remains convinced that it will need supplies from the Sleipner field in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea to meet demand from its domestic and industrial users in

At the same time it is repeating its opposition to exports of gas from the British sector ever being allowed by the Government

British Gas, in a detailed analysis of gas available in the North Sea, has attempted to answer its critics who have suggested that enough gas is available in the British sector to meet its needs. The corporation has been

criticized by the Treasury for its proposed £20 billion contract with the Norwegian state oil company, Statiol, on the grounds of the effect it will have on the balance of payments. Sectors of the oil industry

Filling the Supply/Demand Gap (million cubic feet a day) 1990 1995 2000

1400 3000 4000 of smaller fields in the Birish

Yesterday, British Gas repeated its assurance that it will take all gas that is commercially available from the British sector of the North Sea and is planning to buy from all the 45 projected fields in the area before the end

of the century.

The Sleipner contract has taken 18 months to negotiate and businesses. British Gas and awaits approval between the British and Norwegian governments. Gas is due to flow from 1991 and last until 2010. Mr Bob Evans, the British Gas Chief executive, said vesterday: "All our plans have the same starting point - our customers' needs. Sleipner gas necessary to give our

want, assured gas supplies."

British Gas says in its

analysis: "Decisions taken now will affect Britain's supplies well into the next century. British Gas more than any other organization needs to feel confident that they are the right decisions, because the corporto develop and maintain an efficient co-ordinated gas supply for Britain."

The corporation says that because of its statutory obligation it would be too risky to base plans on the basis of gas that may or may not be It says: "What would be a

stake would be the security of gas supplies to British homes cannot gamble with its customers' supplies. "There is also a broad

concensus on the prospects for rising gas demand for the rest of the 1980s and for a continuing high level of gas sales in the 1990s, even after efforts to conserve energy have been British Aerospace flew against the market trend yesterday, dipping 10p to 375p at one stage before recouping pennies to close at 378p.

One of BAe's most galmourous customers is getting close to make or break time with its unions, and City analysts are worried about side-effects on BAe's order book. Pacific Southwest Airlines has a contract to buy 20 146 aircraft from the British group and an option to buy another 25.

PSA is trying to sell a pay package reduction deal to the Teamsters Union, and any hitch in that deal going through could lead to a big cash crisis at the airline, which is well-known as the official carrier for Disneyland.

Mr Matthew Windridge at ananalyst Quilter, Goodison, the broking firm said: "Even if the Teamsters agree the proposals. PSA is unlikely to have the cash to take up its option on those 25 146s". Each 146 is worth roughly \$15 million.

PSA finishes its presentation to the Teamsters at the end of this week, and a vote from the union is expected by the end of

Rothmans International the tobacco group, recovered part of Monday's fall vesterday as the market adopted a less distressed attitude to the profits set-back by Carling O'Keefe, its Canadian excitement, brewing off-shoot. Although Carling's profits are expected to be down by 20 per cent and this has prompted analysts to pull back their forecasts from approaching £180 million to about 170 million, the shares gained

the month. The pilots' union is expected by the end of the month. The pilots' union at PSA has already agreed to the package, which involves a 15 per cent cut in total pay and a 15 per cent stake in PSA and stock and profits-sharing plan for the workers.

If the deal is not accepted, the future looks bleak for PSA, leaving BAe short of one of its best customers. PSA has already warned, though probably as part of "scare the union" tactic, that the airline might have to file for protection under the Chapter 11 bankruptcy rules in order to make a full refinancing deal.

On Wall Street and in London yesterday the words "Chapter II" sent shivers down

Equities again stretched to a new peak with even the old fashioned FT 30 share index. which has been limping behind the other leading market indi-cators, at last reaching a record

At the close the FT 30 was up 9.6 points at 924.3 points, topping its May peak by 1.5 points. The more broadly based FT-SE index closed at 1,183.7

COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY PRICES

Rubber in t's per tonne; Coffee, socce, suger in t's per imetric ton; Gesoff is title per metric ton.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

BAe flies against the trend with a dip

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

points, up 8.6 points. "Footsie" best-level.

The looming presence of late Colin Chapman had been British Telecom was a prime factor in yesterday's rush to new heights. With the expectations of institutional investors now J. Henry Shroder Wagg, the merchant bankers being heavily scaled down many fund managers are finding they have too much cash in their kitty.

Hence the growing pressure of institutional buying. With growing hopes that interest rates will fall and the pit strike looking weaker as more miners drift back to work there was an atmosphere of heady buying

Some institutional investors, however, are far from happy about the method being adpoted for the scaling down. A discretionary approach is being used with in some cases institutional entitlements are being reduced to 30 per cent of original expectations. The vast underwriting operation is now

effectively completed. Imperial Group, the cigarette to brewing group, jumped 7p to jumping 6p to 137p.

171p as rumours swirled that Philip Morris, the big American with Bass, Alliedtobacco group, had built up a 4 per cent shareholding.

The imps share progress was also accompanied by specu- to 316p. After the recent spate

Group Lotus was unchanged finished a little below the day's at 62p as it was disclosed that most of the shareholding of the

> merchant bankers. Spring Ram Corporation, the kitchen and bathroom group, has placed 1.5 million shares at 133.5p to raise almost £2 million. The shares were un-

changed at 143p.

Savoy Hotel was again in demand. The low voting "A" shares jumped 21p to a 371p peak as rumours continue to flow that the long running takeover deadlock with Trusthouse Forte is about to be resolved. The powerful, high voting "B" shares jumped £10 to £95. Meanwhile THF was

unchanged at 135p. Rugby Portland Cement hardened to 131p, Speculation about a share stake build-up

continues to persist. Coates Paton, the textile group, came in for a run,

Beers were again in demand with Bass, Allied-Lyons and Scottish and Newcastle Breweries moving shead sharply. Grand Metropolitan was up 8p

Market expectations are rising alongside the share price at Octopus Publishing Group. The shares gained another 20p to 775p taking, yesterday, making an 80p rise since the beginning of the month, and City men reckon a significant deal is brewing. Octopus came to continued to bask in the the market in April 1983 at a striking price of 350p, and has since reflection of Lucas Industries. released a smart set of results including a 52 per cent jump in up a further 5p to 262p at one profits at the half-way stage this year.

De La Rue firmed 20p to

lation that its long signalled deal to sell its troublesome American hotels and restaurants chain. Howard Johnson, was at

last nearing completion. A Ho-Jo sale could climinate Imps borrowings and leave the group with ammunition to mount a significant acquisition in this country. One suggestion going the rounds is that it wants to expand its brewing operations and could well bid for one of the two Ellerman Lines breweries - J. W. Cameron and Tollemache and Cobbold Brew-

of downgrading profit forecasts around the £350 million area for the year ended last September. One to shoot for this profit level is Pember and Boyle.

some cases, as low as £325 forthcoming film "Ghostbust-million. At one time the City ers". was going for about £370

WALL STREET

New York (Reuter) - Wall Volume was about 27 million

Street stock prices weakened shares.
further yesterday in duit early Niagara Mohawk topped the

Strong & Fisher, the tannery Strong & Fisher, the tannery from 19,574 bargains. Gift and leather goods group, took a transactions totalled 3,689. knock as Mr Asil Nadir, the Total number of UK and Irish Turkish businessman and chair- stocks traded were 179.9 man of Polly Peck, sold his 24.9 million.

per cent sake in S & F to the

S & F shares slumped 23p to 140p, roughly the price at which Mr Nadir's Restro Investments sold the shares. He bought the stake for 70p a share earlier this

Mr Nadir says he wants to "demonstrate visibly" his "in-tentions to devote his time fully to Polly Peck". He has been criticised in the City for dissipating his investment

Polly Peck's share price dipped 7p to 247p as the news came through although the Strong & Fisher transaction had little influence on that. Polly Peck shares looked to be hit by profit-taking after gains in the past week shead of profit figures which are due out soon.
Government stocks failed to

join in the market cuphoria. They started well. But then prices relapsed on forecasts of a bigger US deficit and at the close losses of up to £1/2 were evident. More of the 91/4 per cent Exchequer 1998 tap was

One beneficiary of the British Telecom flotation is Cable and Wireless. It is the nearest share the stock market has to BT. As a

Tisbury Brewery, the loss-mak ing traditional beer company floated in the city four years ago. appears to be on the verge of merging with a public house business. If the deal, a classic reverse takeover, goes through. Tisbury shares will have little influence in the combined group. They were sold at up to 110p. Today's price? Just 10p.

and yesterday C and W rose 11p to 356p.

Ahead of todays cagerly awaited Commercial Union figures. composite insurances were strong. CU was up 7p at 173p; General Accident gained 140 at 485p and Royal In-

surance rose 11p to 491p. Oils were mixed with leaders like Lasme up to 12p. Barmah was 3p ahead at 343p. But some

explorers succumbed to profit continued to bask in the

760p on its 20 per cent increase a number of brokers are settling in interim profits. GEI Engineering, half way profits 59 per

cent higher, gained 13p to 92p. USM stock Fergabrook rose 9p to 108p on news that the A number of brokers have company has won the toy

ers".
Monday's equity turnover was valued at £294,986 million.

TEMPUS

Burton steps up pressure for profits

measured up to the market's ambitious expectations. Taxable profits were up 44 per cent, turnover up 39 per cent and dividends up 30 per cent.

But Mr Ralph Halpern, the expansionist-minded chairman, believes there is a long way to go in the quest for higher profits and greater market share. He has plans for 500 more shops, 400 of them in the next three years. The main thrust is going into Principles. the new chain for sophisticated women aged 25 to 45 years; there are plans for 250 shops. 50 by the end of this financial

There are 19 Principles now trading and sales per square foot are above the Burton average and well above the industry average. This is in context of steadily rising sales per square foot across the group. Volume increases last year were 15 per cent and, although the rise was slightly less in the second half than the first, Burton thinks there is more to be squeezed out of existing space. Margins widened to 13.3 per cent from

12.6 per cent.
The remaining turnover gains were 4 per cent due to inflation and 16 per cent to new space. A total 166 stores were added, including the 93 Fenton stores, which broke even in their first six months with Burton after three years of losses with Combined English

Capital expenditure this year will be much the same as last year's £67.5m and will again be nanced from cash flow. Burton remains unborrowed,

but its cash pile was reduced to £3.5m last year from £18m. The City is looking for profits of £68m, which puts Burton on a prospective p/e ratio of 14.8. The share had discounted the profits rise and closed 1p down at 373p, but only 1p off their high for the

De La Rue

Valuing De La Rue is not easy, even after yesterday's 15p jump in the share price to 755p. At this level, the shares more or less look to have outperformed the market over the last year. But prospective pretax profits of £42.5 million

leave the group selling on an undemanding multiple of

about 11. Working the sums round the other way, and breaking the total group market captialization of £288 million into notional divisional components, still gives a fairly undemanding figure. Crosfield Electronics, for example, the group's high quality colour printing side, now looks to be coming good and may make £10 million in trading profits. This cousis a net worth of

perhaps £100 million. But the security interests look underpriced at £185 million The interim jump in profits of 42 per cent owes a lot to pent-up note demand from the Third World. Despite IMF credit controls, De La Rue's 80 or so client countries are replacing their bank notes on rolling programmes, and the group is also increasing its market share. The boost from exchange rate swings also

helped returns. Bid hopes may be in the share price for nothing, and the 25 per cent rise in the dividend could prove more forward looking than the market

Land Securities

Land Securities' half-year results show no surprises and are broadly in line with market expectations. Rental income has increased to £63.6m largely due to the letting of King William Street House and 13-23 Fenchurch Street, More will be on the way with news that at last Devonshire House in Piccadilly is half let. But it is the closed nature of the portfolio which is of interest to nvestors. Land Securities has been concerned lately with developing what ir already owns by buying in freeholds and re-structuring leases but new acquisitions outside this

are lacking.

Land Securities says it is looking at new opportunities and may possibly turn its attention to the retail field for investments. However, it may have a problem in that it would have to raise money to embark on any significant buying

Laing & Cruikshank, the stockbroker, believes that Land cash; this would be best a large debenture issue allied with capitalization of interest, some-

thing it has not done since 1978. The alternative would be a rights issue which would not help the company's share price. In addition to the possibility of expanding the portfolio into other areas outside its heavy involvement with offices in the

City and the West End, there

has been the need to refurbish

those buildings which form a large part of the Land Securi-However, as the refurbishment programme comes to an end, and development oppor-tunities within the portfolio diminish, the company must become more active in the property market if it wants to see growth.

Interest rates are going the right way for the company but the conservative nature of Land Sees means it is unlikely to suddenly embark upon a massive spending spree. The share price was unchanged at

Seccombe Marshall

Gilts endured a tiny fit of jitters yesterday, and short yealds ended at 10% per cent. Early confusion stemmed from Government Broker's funding factics, when the new tap was supplied at the equivalent of 941/2. The GB was mistakenly thought to have exausted the stock, Exchequer 9¼ per cent 1998.

Later, the Bank of England, declined to operate in the bill market at rates on offer from the houses. This intimation of official displeasure at the market's eagerness to speed up the next base rate cut unsettled nerves a trifle.

Such ripples help to explain the decision by Seccombe Marshall & Campion not to try for a primary dealership in the new gilts market. Seccombe, Bank of England

Brokers to the Discount Market for most of the century has made enough profit in the first half of the year from gilt trading to pay an unchanged dividend, but not enough to shake the house's basic agnosticism about likely returnes, post

Big Bang, for gilt dealers. Instead, the house hopes to stick to its last as a dealer in

ments. It may take on outside capital; it may link up with another financial intermediary. But the house sees the future as an exciting jungle covered by a thick fog: the shares were unchanged at 364p.

Oxford Instruments

BOC Group sold its entire 10 per cent holding in Oxford Instruments in August. The 1984 accounts revealed directors' disposals. The shares have consistently underperformed in the last month, quarter, and year. But should the interim results, with profits ahead by 28 per cent, start to reverse the

An unchanged price yesterday of 278p, after early slippage as low as 271, indicates some supension of disbelief, willing or otherwise. The interim figures have absorbed Japanese start-up costs of some £100.000, plus British reorganization costs. Full-year profits are veering towards the £8m mark, but may hit £9m, A number of products are on the

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Doubts remain about the long-term growth potential for magnets in diagnostic scanners, Oxford's principal product, as governments cut back on salth-care capital expenditure.

Ignoring the very sharp rise in taxation - unlikely to be reversed since Oxford's capital expenditure has dropped by 75 per cent - investors' real concern should focus on the growing scale of research and development expenditure, relative to the dividend payout. In a bid to launch new

products. Oxford has raised its R&D disburrsements to 12 per cent of sales, or about £3m at

the half-way stage.

The dividend, by contrast, costs just £178,000, leaving the shares yielding a target 0.7 per cent or so. Given the scale of Oxford's technology war, a sharp hike in the dividend to provide a decent vield seems unlikely. This leaves the share rating highly dependent on the element in the share rating.
Perhaps recognition of all

this has prompted so much selling. The shares look as vulnerale as those of high technology company seeking another product breakthrough.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

MONEY MARKETS

The dollar slipped back at the expense of sterling in thin trading: Dealers had been waiting for a new lead from the US which reopened after the Veterans' Day holiday.

However, after an initial burst of scrivity in the opening session, rates steadied, and only

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

fluctuated within narrow ranges for the rest of the day.

The pound closed higher against the dollar at 1,2740 below the best; but above the overnight of 1.2675. The pound closed at 3.7425, up from 3.7375, against the Doutsche

OTHER E RATES

EURO-S DEPOSITS

(%) calls. 91-81: seven days, 91-91-6 one months, 91-9-6: three months, 91-91-6 are months. 91-93-6:

REMORTGAGES - 124/%

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THE DE LA RUE COMPANY p.l.c.

RECORD EXPORTS

Chairman's Statement

The Board resolved today to pay an interim dividend for the current year of 8.25p per share equivalent to 11.786p per share gross. This dividend, which will absorb £3,141,000 of the attributable profits, represents a 25% rise over last year and will be paid on 3 January 1985 to Ordinary shareholders registered on 30 November 1984.

Trading

The results for the six months to 30 September 1984 reinforce the Board's view, expressed in July, that the business would expand and its profitability move upwards in the current financial year. With exports from the UK reaching record levels and substantial earnings from overseas operations, there has been some benefit to the Group from the exchange rates obtaining during the first half.

Sir Arthur Norman K.BL, DI C. Chamman

De La Rue House 3.5 Burlington Garden London WIA LDL

13 November 1984

INTERIM STATEMENT for the half year ended 30 Sec.

INTERIM STATEMENT for the half year ended 30 September 1984								
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Group trading profit	14,013	10,302	27,661					
As percentage of turnover	8.9%	8.6%	10.200					
Share of profits of related companies	3,674	2015	9,698					
	J,U/4	3,915						
Profit before tax	17,687	14.217	37,359					
Profit after tax Minority interests	12,806 805	9,724 1.015	25,218 1,945					
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Profit attributable to Ordinary shareholders	11,995	8,703	23,261					
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Saatchi's \$100m for US expansion

By Philip Robinson

Saatchi & Saatchi, Britain's largest advertising agency yes-terday placed 10.44 million shares in the London market to fund a \$100m (£78m) acquisition of the Hay Group, an American consultancy in per-sonnel communications and organizational planning.

The shares were placed at

765p by Phillips & Drew the stockbrokers. The price dipped 5p before recovering to close 30p up on the day at 860p. The sharp recovery was inspired by a 78 per cent rise in pretax profits to £20m for the year to the end of last September, and a 57 per cent jump, in the total dividends to 13.24p.

Saatchi will pay a further \$25m in three years time depending on Hay's profit performance. Profits would need to average more than \$16.4m a year to trigger the

payment Hay earns about 15 per cent of its turnover in Britain and operates in 27 countries. Resuits for the year to the end of last August show pretax profits of \$12.1m and net tangible assets of \$10m.

 NEW THROGMORTON TRUST (1983): Six months to Sept 30. Interim payment unchanged at 1p a share. The directors anticipate lp a share. The directors anticipate that the total will not be less than that paid last year. (Figs. in £000). Divs. and interest rec. 999 (956). Pretax revenue 718 (755).

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is imminent. The Bank of England, however, indicated that it was not yet ready for a further cut in Interbank, overnight money hovered in the region of 10% per cent for much of the morning, but eased to about 9-8 per cent during the afternoon before closing at about 9 per

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Clydesdale Bank: Sir Erie Yarrow will succeed Sir Robert Fairbairn as chairman with effect from April 17 1985. Mr William D. Coats will become joint deputy chairman from

Legal & General: Mr K. H. M. Dixon has been appointed a director, he is also Chairman of Rowntree Mackintosh Plc. Esso: Mr C. A. Potter has become the treasurer. He succeeds Mr W. G. Todd, who has moved to the United States. F & C Pacific Investment Sir Hugh Cortazzi recently British Ambassador to Japan, has now been made a

director. The De La Rue Company: Mr J. D. Salmon, managing director of Crosfield Electronics Division, has been elected to

Sketchley: Mr Eric Colwell

Mr William Downey has bedirector of Jardine, Matheson &

Co.
Thompson Clive & Partners: Mr Stephen Black and Mr Robin Meyer have joined the board,

Rayford Supreme Holdings: Mr Colin Davies had been appointed finance director and deputy managing director, from January 1, 1985.

Granada Television: Prof. Robert Whelan, vice-chancellor of Liverpool University, has joined the board as a nonexecutive director. The Institute of London

Underwriters: Mr Bernard Curtis, general manager and secretary, will retire of January 31, 1985. He will be succeeded by Mr Peter Worsfold. Stephenson Harwood: Mr R

H. Aydon and Mr P. W. U. Corbett have become partners. Middle East Bank: Mr Majid Al Futtaim succeeds Dr M. Yassar El Bitar as chief

Jonas Woodhead & Sons: Mr J. A. Harrop has been appointed managing director and chief executive in place of Mr E. S. Simpson, who continues as chairman. Mr A. J. Smith has been promoted to deputy managing director.

Vickers Shipbuilding Engineering: Mr George Bowmer has been made director of engineering sales and market-

International Services: Mr Kelth Walley has been appointed a director and will succeed Sir John Cuckney as chairman next May.

(ECONOMIC COMMENTARY)

Missed opportunity to spread wealth

By Graham Searjeant

The Government's plans to reform pensions law and taxation are moving

The mention of occupational pensions is more likely to induce catalepsy in the average policymaker than to set the blood racing. That makes it all the more surprising that pen-sion reform has reached the top of the action tray for at least two government departments. It may, however, explain why a whole variety of economic tests have been applied to pension reform, but applied so randomy, in response to different pressures without any sense of has become a non-executive central coordination that they director. Willis Faber & Dumas (UK): other, solve few problems, and create more. In the process, they come an executive director. He will miss an historic oppor-was previously a main board lunity for the Government to further one of its central philosophical aims: to spread

> The reform movement gathcred pace with the investi-gations set in train by Mr Norman Fowler, the Social Secretary. They from the complaint, Services borne of inflation, that most pensionable employees who changed jobs during their careers, leaving a pension frozen in money terms behind them, lost much of the benefit of their pension savings in order to subsidize the dwindling minority who followed the old ideal that spawned the pensions movement and stayed with the same company for most of their working lives.

individual wealth.

As the investigation widened, it encompassed the need to promote labour mobility and the opportunity to promote competition for savings and consumer choice. It also toved with the somewhat theoretical idea that those in control of their own savings would take more risk and invest more in small business than anonymous, risk-averse pension fund institutions, and that a more direct individual link with savings returns would make people more aware of the value of profit and the perils of inflation.

Round at the Treasury. meanwhile, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, was applying a quite different set of tests, based on his commendable prosystem by reducing exemptions to tax, so that he can spread the load and cut tax rates within any given overall level of

He has already been through this exercise on corporation tax." in different directions He is now pondering VAT and started on income tax in this year's Budget by abolishing relief on life assurance premiums.

His economic rationale is to achieve fiscal neutrality between different forms of saving (as well as spending), to avoid tax distorting people's behaviour. Like Mr Fowler, however, he is anxious that pension provision should be taken care of as far as possible in the private sector to minimize the share of government revenue and spending in the national income Both, however, have ignored

the most fundamental drawback of occupational pensions. They induce millions to channel their savines into the one form that denies the spread of wealth and freezes the concentration of wealth in the hands of the few.

Mr Fowler's Pensions Bill is about to be published. Even on its limited brief it is likely to prove a disappointing compromise. Since the Government wishes to encourage private pensions, it will ignore the

Attempt to achieve fiscal neutrality between different forms of savings

fundamental problems inherent in the company pensions system for those who move jobs, regardless of the rate of inflation. It will make little impact on the losses from inflation suffered by so-called "early leavers", who leave a deferred pension, before the end

Unless actuaries come up with better guidelines than presently seems likely, it will do little to solve mobility problems through pensions transfer. Even the limited proposals to allow employees to opt out of the system in favour of personal portable pensions have been left out of this year's Bill.

As the gathering pensions industry lobby has already made clear, Mr Lawson also faces a morass. He was initially gramme to reform the tax struck by an Inland Revenue Estimated costs of pension reliefs 1983-84

Tax relief for employees' contributions Tax railef for employees on employers' contributions Examption of pension funds investment income (assuming tax at 30 per cent Exemption of pension funds capital gains Exemption of lump sum

Total of these reliefs Less: Tax yield from pensions in payment

Net cost of pension reliefs Source: Board of Inland Revenue.

estimated that various tax reliefs on occupational pension schemes cost the Exchequer more than £5 billion gross in 1983-84, a figure that can only

As a recent analysis by the Institute of Fiscal Studies (financed by the National Association of Pension Funds) points out, any significant reform will lead to horrible fiscal complexities; not least because the Government itself pays out so many unfunded pensions. The effects on Treasury cash flow are, to say the least, unpredictable. The Chancellor could certainly not net £5 billion and will not try to grab back all the reliefs. He must choose.

The greatest distortion to saving habits is that pension contributions are tax deductible incidentally costing £2.2 billion of tax on the Revenue estimate. The IFS points out that it would be an unacceptable extension of double taxation to tax both contributions and, as at present, pensions in payment, which bring in £1.9 billion. For pensions include a big element of capital repayment and to tax them at both ends would make them a worse bet, from a tax point of view, than putting savings under the mattress, repayment would be hopelessly

The three-generation continuum of pension schemes ensures that a switch from taxing pensions to taxing contributions, while best resolving distortions of savings patterns, would cause so much chaos and unfairness between scheme members that existing schemes would have to be closed and new ones opened for future contributions - assuming employers thought it worth-

So Mr Lawson appears to have focused on two other reliefs. The tax-free status of pension funds' investment income, invoiced at a tempting

paper in September 1983 which £2.3 billion without counting capital gains, is already the subject of a concerted pension industry lobby. That stresses the extent to which abolition would tax industry by requiring more contributions, unless most of the benefits of private, contracted-out pensions were to be eliminated. It could also savage the Government's market for gilt-edged securities and, if contributions were raised, lead to extra tax reliefs that could, in the short-term, lead to an immediate fall in Treasury

> The sitting duck among pension reliefs, unprotected by big defensive gons, is the £650 million tax cost of allowing people to take up to 1 1/2 times their salary out of their pension as a tax-free hump sum when they retire. Discouraging this would actually help pension

Measures may seem logical individually but fail to grasp true need for reform

The pension industry would not mind. The IFS study even described taxing lump sums as "a desirable simplification of pension fund taxation." This, then, is the insiders' favourite for the Chancellor's axe. Yet the lump sum on retirement is the element in pensions that truly

serves to spread wealth. We are faced, therefore, with a series of measures that may seem logical individualy, but fail to grasp the true need for pensions reform, or understand the opportunity being missed.

Home ownership, usually the biggest avenue for saving, has long enjoyed a high priority in Government thinking. Its latest manifestation, the sale of council houses, may prove an historic long-term measure to better the unequal distribution

pational pensions are by far the most important form of longterm saving for million (especially if employers' contri-butions are included). Adding in the notional capital value of pensions on retirement would eventually change the distribution of wealth as radically as the growth of mass home ownership. Yet pension rights are not wealth. You cannot

In effect, pension rights suffer 100 per cent inheritance tax, so that the average person whose wealth might consist in equal parts of a house and pension rights, faces a 50 per cent-plus inheritance tax at least as much as the average tax-planning millionaire and his heirs might expect to pay. Pensions deter the long-term spread of wealth,

control them, transfer them or

bequeath them.

and continue to be organized with the noblest of motices. Both have grown to help millions lead a decent and far more comfortable life, bringing up a family and in retirement, Yet the growth in average incomes has subily and gradually turned council housing, and is now changing occupational pensions, into a barrier to further social equality, freedom

There is an analogy here with council housing. Both started

and family development. Such thoughts did not figure in the agonized technical debate over personal portable pensions which suffer the same drawback. Indeed, the need to convert savings into a pension annuity at an arbitrary date can be a severe disadvantage of the purer forms of personal pensions. If people could simply receive the accumulated saving on retirement, they could

choose their own moment to buy a pension, or choose instead to preserve their capital to some degree, suffering a penalty of perhaps one quarter to one third of net income for the privilege. The lump sum that can now be taken on retirement, was approval of additional voluntary pension contributions that emerged from Mr Fowler's debate. It represents the import-

ant exeption to these strictures. So, if it is strange for this Government to give so much tax incentive to the form of saving that contributes least to the long-term spread of wealth, it seems even stranger that the Chancellor should be eying the lump sum, the part of pension wealth that can be transmitted. as his first target for removing

Unilever profit rise disappoints market

Third quarter pre-tax profits

Turnover 17,099 (18,120) exof Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch cluding VAT. Pretax loss 762 soaps to foods grant, rose from (profit 353) after interest on £215m to £233m on a turnover £215m to £233m on a turnover bank borrowings 1,508 (1,115) up from £3.3 billion to £3.7 and depreciation 597 (481). Tax

The figures bring pre-tax The figures bring pre-tax share 2.9p (profit 1.3p). Shares profits for the first nine months 59 down 2. of this year to £674m against £596m last time. In the stock market, the shares dropped 15p Profits from detergents, per-

sonal products and frozen foods in the third quarter were little changed. While the results of edible fats and ice cream were down on last year, other foods and drinks continued to show Animal feeds companies were

Community measures to reduce milk production. Chemicals and packaging

adversely affected by European

both reported improved profits.

in brief • LONDON ENTERTAIN-MENTS: Dividend 2.12p (1.92p) for the year to August 31. Pretx profit £422,117 (£220,481). Tax £126,778 (£68,034). Extraordinary credit

£70,000 (nil). Earnings per share AMBROSE MENT TRUST: Interim dividend 3p (same) for six months to September 30. Gross revenue £525,100 (1446,398). Expenses £52,235 (£39,566). Pretax profit £472,865 (£406,823). Tax £141,881 (£122,318). Earnings per share 4.6p (3.99p). Net asset value per capital share 302.81p (301.06p at March 31), and

32.87p per income share (31.23p at March 31).

GEI ENTERNATIONAL: Results for six months to September 30. Interim dividend 1.94p (1.76p). Figures in £000). Turnover 32.319 (29.806). Pre-tax profit 1,309 (825). Tax 613 (396). Earnings per share 2p (1.2p). The directors have decided to increase the interim dividend. The balance sheet remains strong with adequate cash resources. Shares 84 up 5.

LAND SECURITIES:

Results for six months to September 30. Interim dividend 2.6p (2.35p adjusted). (Figures in pounds millions). Total income 71.4 (41.8) after ground rents payable 4.6 (4.4). Other property outgoings .1 (6.9). Administrative expenses (5.1) and interest payable 9.6 (9.9)— Tax 20.4 (21.7). Earnings per share 4.9p (4.05p) adjusted. Shares unchanged.

• A. GOLDBERG & SONS:

Results for 26 weeks to September 29. Interim dividend 0.59p (1.294p) payable on February 18. Amount of final will be reviewed when the results of the full year are construction. Production known. (Figures in £000), peried to start by early 1986.

credit 267 (charge 127). Loss per

• OXFORD INSTRUMENTS GROUP: Results for 27 weeks to September 30. (26 weeks to September 25, 1983). Interim dividend 0.4p (nil), payable on April, 1985. (Figures in £000). Turnover 24.622 (18.706). Group profit 2.016 (1.657). Pretax profit 2.309 (1.801). Including share of profit in partnership 393 (144) but after associated companies loss 100 (nil). Tax 967 (690). Earnings per share 3p (2.8p). Shares 273p down

● BELLWAY: Results for the year ● BELLWAY: Results for the year to July 31. Dividend 4.0p (4.0p) making 7.0p (7.0p). (Figures in £000). Turnover 48,469 (48, 603). Gross profit 9,480 (9.168). Pretax profit 4.035 (3.659) after administrative expenses 4.503 (4.114) and interest payable 942 (1.395). Tax 1,447 (862) Minority interest 9 (6). Earnings per share 14.9p (17.8p). Shares 129 down 9p.
■ PACIFIC SALES ORGANIZATION: the chairman Mr Leo

TION: the chairman Mr Leo Kalisch, told the annual meeting that October was a record month for both sales and profits in the 25-year bistory of the company. He said he was now confident that the forecast made at the time of floration of £390,000 profit before tax for the year to June 30 1985 will be

O DOUBLE EAGLE: The acqui-● DOUBLE EAGLE: The acquisition of Chessminster by the Canadian company, Double Eagle Technology, has been completed. Former Chessminster shareholders now own 60.6 per cent of the enlarged share capital of Double Eagle Technology, The remaining formalities are now being finalized in Vancouver. The board of Chessminster has confirmed that there is no reason to alter the there is no reason to alter the previous profits orecast of not less than £322,000 before taxation for

• GRASEBY DYNAMICS, The group, has won a contract for initial production worth more than £14m to supply the Ministry of Defence with the chemical agent monitor

• SCOTTISH NATIONAL TRUST: Final 2.95p, making 4.25p total (3.90p) for the year to Sept. 30. (Figs. in £000). Gross revenue 6,868 (5,908). Tax 1,572 (1,453). ESP 4.74p (4.31p).

MUNISTER ASSETS: The

scheme of arrangement and reconstruction of Minister Assets has now been completed. Since details of the petroleum interest were sent to shareholders of Minister Assets on Sept. 14, the report by Energy Resource Consultants has been updated and, in particular, contains a revised estimate of the group's technical petroleum reserves.

CH INDUSTRIALS and Petrofina (UK) formed Bucklosham Coatings to be equally owned. It will manufacture a range of coatings and paints for the marketing divisions of both partners in a new factory under

Another record year for Burton

Pre-tax profit £56.4m

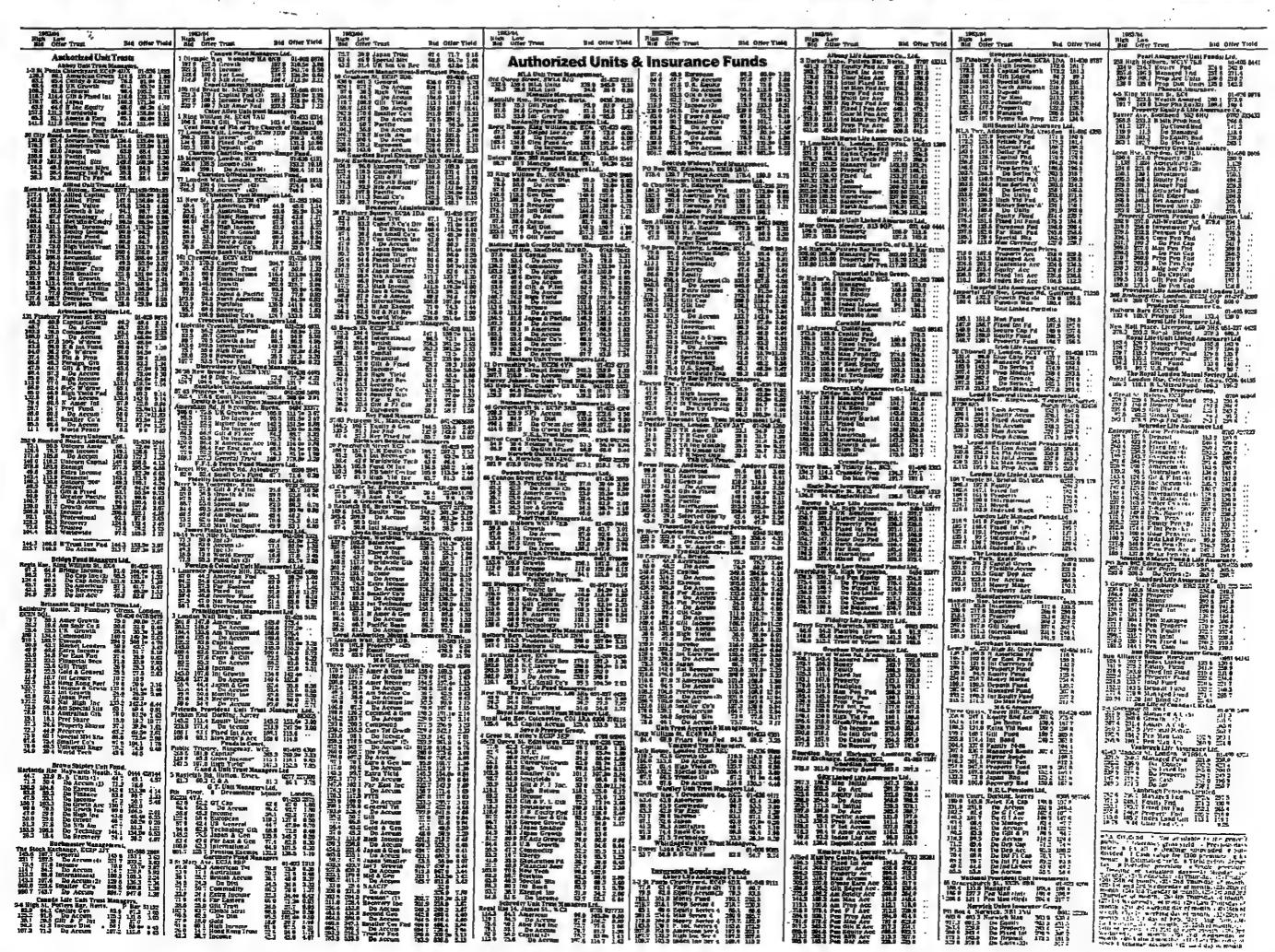
- * Pre-tax profit up by 44% to £56.4m.
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- ★ Success rewards 10,500 employees at all levels in performance related incentives of
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Results of the Law Society's final examination, summer 1984

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Finland

In the first visit by a Finnish head of state for 15 years, President Mauno Koivisto arrived in Britain yesterday. This Special Report examines his country's highly successful brand of neutrality, its role in East-West relations, and an economy whose growth rate exceeds even that of Japan. Richard Owen reports from Helsinki.



Finland's view of the world", one Finnish diplomat remarked recently. "We may be perched on the edge of the Soviet Union, but we also have vital links with Finland's highly successful

brand of neutrality is symbolized by its policy of buying weapons for Finnish defence: one-third comes from Russia. one-third from neutral countries or Finland's own arms industries, and one-third from the West. Its trading policy reflects a similar balancing act. Regrettably. Britain is no

longer Finland's main trading partner, as it was before the Second World War. Exports to Britain now only account for some ten per cent of Finland's foreign trade, and Britain has slipped badly to fourth place in the league of Finnish trading partners, after the Soviet Union, Sweden and West

But Britain's special place in Finnish bistorical memories is more than a myth, and Mr Koivisto's four-day visit - his first to Britain since becoming president in January 1982 should give a boost to bi-lateral trade, provided British and Finnish businessmen are ready to capitalize on the political impetus provided by the trip. However, it is still the Soviet Union which preoccupies Finnish foreign policy makers most. President Korvisto has made no fewer than seven trips to Moscow since he was elected. the last in April this year. The Finnish Prime Minister, Kalevi Sorsa, was in Moscow in September, followed closely by Paavo Vayrynen, the Finnish Foreign Minister, in October. For that matter Kremlin leaders call in on Helsinki from time to

time with the same purpose: to

President Koi- show that just as the Kremlin visto's visit to had nothing to fear from the London shows change of leadership in Helsinki three years ago. Finland has nothing to fear from manoeuvrings in Moscow.

Mr Grigory Romanov, a powerful contender for the Soviet leadership at 62, and well known in Finland for his long years as party boss in nearby Leningrad, appeared in Helsinki brations marking the fortieth anniversary of the Armistice signing.

The view in Helsinki is that when most of the East is at daggers drawn with most of the West, Soviet-Finnish relations provide the Russians with a model example of good neighbourliness, continuity and mutual reassurance. Or as Mr Vayrynen put it to The Times: "President Koivisto has continued the Kekkonen line in a very reliable way."

Perhaps knowing that the Russians had preferred other machinery to Finland are to dential elections. Mr Koivisto half billion dollars. made a point of getting to know Mr Andropov (tactfully glossing crude oil are set at 9 million over Andropov's wartime ser- tonnes, a rise of one million vice against Finland in Karelia), tonnes, quite apart from Soviet and also became the first foreign leader to meet Mr Finns. Chernenko after Andropov's death in February this year.

treaty of friendship and cooper-worth of exports, and supplies ation has been extended to the of Finnish electronic goods are year 2003, and on the eve of the to increase ten times. The Chernenko-Koivisto talks in healthy state of trade is also April, Moscow marked the 36th symbolised by a huge contract anniversary of the treaty by worth 160 million dollars for telling Helsinki that fruitful the construction of a pulp and cooperation was developing paper plant at Vyborg situated dynamically on the basis of in former Finnish territory, 60 mutual confidence and sincere kilometres from the present friendship.

to be exchanged for Finnish include a one billion consumer and capital goods, dollar mining complex But this time exports of Soviet Kostomuksho.



candidates in the 1982 Presi-double in value to one and a

Finland's imports of Soviet oil bought for re-export by the

Shipping, a mainstay of Finnish foreign trade, will The 1948 Soviet-Finnish account for three billion dollars

During Mr Sorsa's visit to . The Finnish company Finn-Moscow in September a new Stroi will also build a new five-year trade agreement worth residential area for Soviet over 30 billion dollars was inhabitants, with completion of signed. As in previous agree- the total project due in 1988, ments, Soviet raw materials are Finn-Stroi's previous projects

on the surface of this apparently exemplary relationship. Many Finns were initiated by Moscow's vocal support for the minority Stalinist wing of the Finnish Communist Party dering the crucial party conference last May, although in the end Moscow's interference was counter-productive, since the have a chance moderate Euro-Communist political asylum. wing of the party won a famous victory and it fell to Mr cal position, Finland is hyper-Romanov in October to try and stop the Communist Party

discipline. Both Helsinki and Moscow are also concerned at occasional In one case earlier this year, a Kreralin in order to preserve Union via Finnish territory.
Finnish independence and a This was underlined by Mr western way of life.

promising as many in the West would be very happy to believe. In the West any sign is interpreted as a sign that we are now going to have new discussions of crucial importance about arms reduction and

The prospects for East-West

relations are not so

that ..." President Koivisto
A full interview on page 23

things like

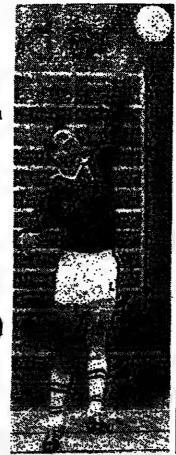
On and off duty: President Koivisto the statesman and right, the sportsman, playing volleyball, his favourite

The Finns firmly reject this, pointing out that they know best how to live with the Russians, that both sides learned hard lessons in the Winter War and the Continuation War, and that Finland has since increased its independence from Russia rather than the reverse. On the other hand the Soviet-Finnish border agreement of 1960 is usually interpreted by Russians to mean that Finland immediately hands back wouldbe defectors to the Russians, a point reinforced when an Estonian official defected to Sweden rather than Finland earlier this year.

The Finns themselves deny that they hand back escaping Russians, but Amnesty International maintains that defectors are sent back before they have a chance to apply for Because of its delicate politi-

sensitive to any strain in East-West relations, including prefalling spart altogether by sent tensions over the deploy-calling for unity and internal ment of new nuclear weapons in West Europe and the breakdown of arms talks in Geneva. Although Finnish leaders said at attempts to smuggle religious first that cruise missiles were a literature into the Soviet Union political rather than military first that cruise missiles were a problem, and posed no threat to plot to smuggle bibles across the Finnish security, the Russians border was foiled by the Finns. have made it crystal clear that Such incidents give rise to the they expect Finland to be able charge that Helsinki goes to to intercept cruise missiles if excessive lengths to appeare the they are aimed at the Soviet

Bohuslav Chnoupek, the Czech



remarked in Heisinki in Octo-

ber that Nato missiles in Europe

were a threat to both commu-

nist and non-communist nations an apparent reference

to the fact that cruise could fly

through Finnish or Swedish

airspace on its way to Soviet

ln an interview with The

Times, Mr Vayrynen suggested

that while cruise was not a danger to Finland as long as it

was land-based, it could become

one if deployed in aircraft or

submarines, or if a second generation of cruise missiles was developed.

The

have

cruise air defences, but as Mr Vayrynen puts it.

Vayrynen puts it, the military tech-

nology is complicated and "our possibilities are limited".

The Russians insist that for

Helsinki to "underestimate the

dangers" of cruise could lead to

"serious political miscalcu-lation". But for the Finns the

problem is how to keep defences firmly in Finnish hands in an era of increasingly

sophisticated military hard-

ware. Although the defence

forces are well equipped and can raise 700,000 troops at short notice, their resources are

The answer may lie in a

Nordic defence policy. The fact

that Denmark and Norway

Finnish

defence forces

working on anti-

old alliances

both Finns and foreigners. President Kekkonen personified power. President Koivisto, by contrast, tended initially to keep after a showdown over the aloof from domestic politics budget at the end of 1982. following his election in January 1982.

A former Social Democrat, Mr Koivisto was elected by a wide cross section of Finns in a poll which cut across party boundaries. Mr Koivisto, moreover, has deliberately stressed the parliamentary rather than presidential aspects of Finland's

Sorsa, the Social Democratic prime minister, a post he first. Prime Minister, who tends to held in 1972 (he has also beendominate Finnish politics, not Finnish foreign minister). Presileast because the slow collapse dent Koivisto may take more of of the Communist Party – the the initiative if he wins a second most remarkable turn of events term as expected, just asin recent years - has focussed

picture, but on the other hand neither country has accepted

cruise missiles, and there is now

nuclear weapons in its Baltic

region, although there is no

chance that the Russians would

ever agree to allow an area which includes the massive

naval base on the Kola Penin-

With this reminder of the

mighty military superpower on its doorstep, Finland's firm ties with the West - Britain

included - remain a crucial part

of its balancing act. Twenty five per cent of Finland's imports

may come from Russia, but nearly thirty four percent come from the EEC and eighteen per

cent from the EFTA countries.

countries.

sula to become "nuclear free".

Is Mauno Koivisto finally attention on the fortunes of the emerging from the long shadow left. cast by Urho Kekkonen? For

PARTY POLITICS

An end to the

Mr Sorsa's coalition contains the Social Democrats, the Centre Party, the Rural Party the stability of post-war Finnish and the Swedish People's Party politics during his 26 years in - but not the Communists, who walked out of the government

Mr Sorsa has made it clear that as far as he is concerned the old days of social-democratic-communist alliances are over; and the communists' disastrous performance in the October local elections virtually disqualifies them from government

Mr Sorsa's prominence is hardly surprising given that he On the whole it is Mr Kalevi is now serving his third term as Continued on Page 22

belong to Nato complicates the Helsinki in 1975, and was encouraged by the opening of the Stockholm conference ondisarmament and confidence

building. But ten years on, very few of the signatories of the Helsinki agreements are still in growing support throughout the region for Nordic nuclear free This 20-year-old proposal is suddenly no longer regarded as utopian, and is actively being canvassed by both Sweden and More to the point, many Nato leaders feel there is nothing much to celebrate, since Finland as well as Russia, There the Russians have repeatedly is even some suggestion that Russia might help by reducing

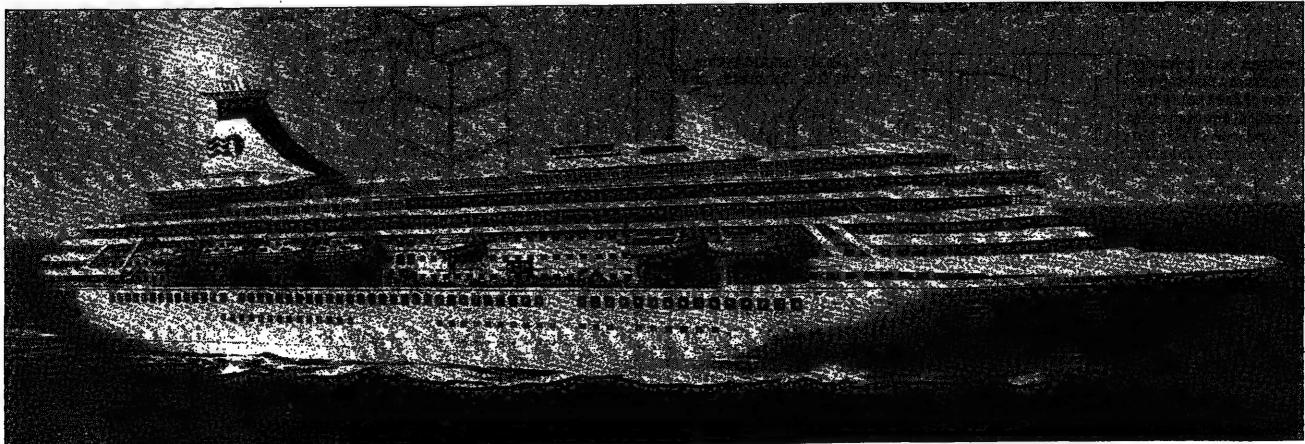
violated the Helsinki accords and the era of detente is well and truly buried. Finland has asked the Nato countries to indicate their attitudes to a 1985 summit-gathering in Helsinki by the end of this month, and the issue will no doubt be raised during Mr Koivisto's talks with Mrs

Thatcher. The Russians and East Europeans are certainly keen; and Mr Romanov gave the summit idea his backing in Helsinki in October. So did Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, who visited-Helsinki shortly after Mr Romanov.

If there are slight tensions between Finland and the Nato But even before next August, countries at the moment, they could Helsinki serve as a neutral meeting place for Mr stem from the Finnish govern-Chernenko and President Reagan? The Finns are characment's understandable desire to mark the tenth anniversary of the Helsinki agreements in teristically cautious about the August next year with a high prospects. level gathering of leaders from As Mr

As Mr Vayrynen remarked to The Times: We are always ready to host any meeting likely East, West and the neutral Finland remains deeply to contribute to peace, but we committed to the European can only offer our services if it security process which began in seems realistic to do so."

A Royal Occasion



Tomorrow, The Royal Princess is to be named by H.R.H. The Princess of Wales in the presence of the President of the Republic of Finland, Dr. Mauno Koivisto and Mrs. Koivisto. This marks a significant stage in the development of trade between Great Britain and Finland. However, for Wartsila, building the

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POLITICS

Old alliances are over

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Kekkonen came to the fore in 1963. But Mr Sorsa has clocked up more than 2,500 days in the prime minister's chair and is widely known internationally.

The combined strength of the left-wing parties fell in October to below 40 per cent for the first time since the war, with the Social Democrats losing ground as well as the SKDL, the communist front organisation.

For opposition politicians such as Ilka Suominen, leader of the conservative National Coalition party, it is self evident that Finland's economic and social problems derive from policies pursued by a series of centre-left governments, with only a few interludes of bourgeois or non-socialist administrations to redress the

The welfare state and government-directed policies pursued by the left are breaking down, Suominen argues, together with the social consensus on which they are based.

Mr Sorsa is able to point with justification - to the fact that Finland, once the poor cousin of the Scandinavian countries, is prosperous. But the prime minister agreed in an interview with The Times that



Mr Kalevi Sorsa, the Prime Minister of Finland: aware of

the left had dominated Finnish politics as if by natural right, and that socialism must now be re-defined to take account of social change, including the disappearance of entire classes such as small farmers and the

urban poor.

Disillusionment with the consensus politics of centre-left governments in Finland is perhaps most clearly reflected in chairman, even though tary elections of May last year Chernenko. the Social Democrats won 57seats, or 26.7 per cent of the referred to "difficulties" at the vote, and the Centre Party 38 May congress, but in fact the

seats, or 17.6 per cent. The Conservatives took 44 seats, or 22.1 per cent of the vote, but were not able to pose a convincing challenge to the centre-left coalition.

Instead maverick Finns gave their support to the Finnish Rural Party led by Mr Pekka Vennamo, which won a remark-able 17 seats and 9.7 per cent of the vote. The Rural Party - or "Vennamp" as it often called has been traditionally regarded as the voice of anti-establishment opinion on the margins of Finnish politics, and some would even place it on the lunatic fringe.

The Social Democrats won 24.8 per cent in the local elections, the Conservatives 23 per cent and the Centre Party 20.2 per cent. But the Greens came from nowhere to win almost three per cent, with a much higher proportion in Helsinki itself.

But it is the decline of the Finnish Communist Party which most preoccupies Finnish political observers, and which could alter the shape of Finnish politics altogether. The Communist Party vote

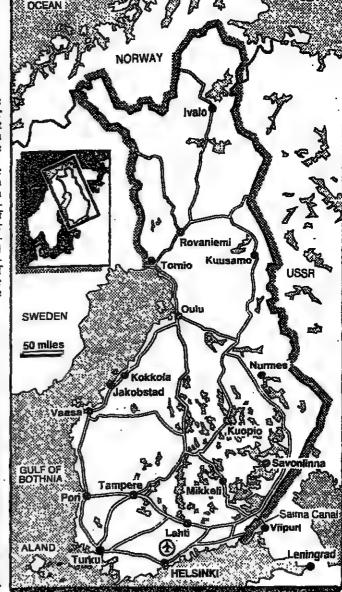
dropped in the local elections to just over 14 per cent, and even that vote was split since some communist factions put up their own lists - an unprecedented move towards open disunity.

A break-up seems inevitable now that the dominant moderate or Eurocommunist faction has warned the minority of hardline Stalinists that they will be expelled if they persist in toeing the Kremlin line.

The original strength of Finnish communism stemmed less from admiration for heighbouring Russia than from memories of ruthless Finnish capitalism in the 1920s and 1930s, and of treatment of the Reds by the Whites in the Finnish civil war. But these wellsprings of

communist sentiment are run-ning dry, and fratricidal strife between Stalinists and moderates over the past decade has brought the demise of the SKDL close.
The contentious party con-

gress last May saw the defeat of the Stalinists at the hands of the Eurocommunists, who installed 51-year-old Arvo Aalto as party the remarkable rise of the rival Mr Jouko Kajanoja had protest vote. In the parliamenthe personal support of Mr



Kremlin was furious, not least because Pravda had specifically warned the Finnish communists noi to elect someone as lukewarm as Mr Aalto is about hardline Marxism Leninism and loyalty to Moscow.

So far, at least, it looks as if the intervention in October by with the Soviet Union. Mr Grigory Romanov, a har-dline Soviet Politburo member, has failed to stop the split and if anything made it worse. Mr Romanov supported a call by the Stalinist wing of the Finnish party for an extraordinary congress to reverse the Eurocommunist victory, but there seems to be little chance of this

coming about For the time being at any rate the Kremlin is forced to watch from the sidelines, despite Mr Romanov's warning in Helsinki that "any further weakening of the Finnish Communist Party - and above all its disintegration would have far reaching

consequences for the internal political situation in Finland. It would make it casier for right wing circles to upset the common stand of those who support the foreign policy line of President Koivisto aimed at friendship and co-operation

in practice, however, as Moscow knows full well, continuation of the Koivisto line does not depend on the fortunes of the communists in Finland, and will occur even if the communists are reduced to a marginal force, as is rapidly becoming the case.

The more interesting political question is whether in future votes lost to the SKDL will go to Mr Sorsa's Social Democrats. the centre party. Vennamo or the Greens and other rising

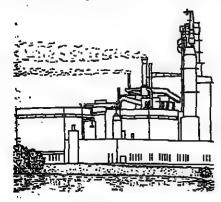
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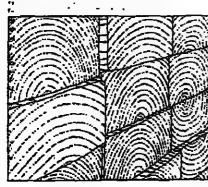
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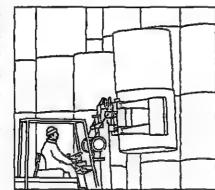
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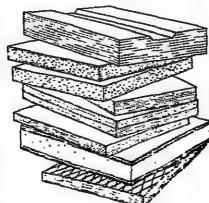
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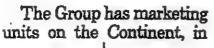
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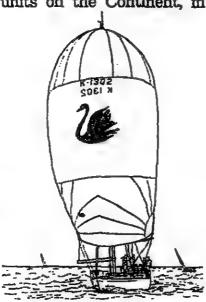


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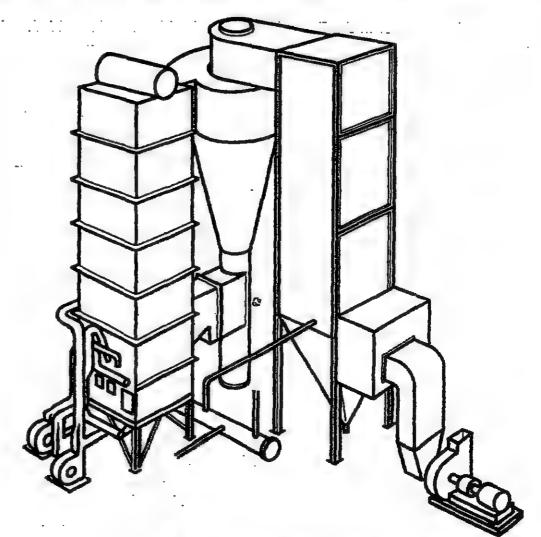
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Geoffrey Smith interviews President Mauno Koivisto of Finland

A long tradition of friendly relations

legendary Urho Kekkonen as President of Finland January 1982, A

Social Democrai. who had previously served as Prime Minister, Finance Minister and Governor of the Bank of Finland, he has for some years been the most popular figure in Finnish public life. As a young man he worked in the docks to tinance his university studies, and during the Continuation Far with Russia he was a private soldier in a commando unn behind Soviet lines. Geoffrey Smith interviewed him in Helsinki before he left on his official visit to Britain.

Q: Mr President, this will be the first time you have been in Britain since you became President. Do you have a particular purpose in view? Are there any particular problems in Britain and Finland that need to be resolved?

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A: There are no big unsolved problems in our relations, they are traditionally good. Of course, there are always open questions of trade, about how to increase it, and there are many other areas of cooperation where something has to be done. But I suppose that the most important part of my visit will be the discussion of political questions and the exchange of views especially in the East-West context.

Over the years I know you in. Helsinki have watched the development of East-West relations with particular care. How do you see the prospects?

They are not so promising as many in the West would be very happy to believe. In the West any sign is interpreted as a sign that now we are going to have new discussions of crucial importance, about armament reduction and things like that. A recent Pravda or Izvestia said that they have not given up the demand that the Euromissiles must be withdrawn before any talks can be held. There are two different things; one whether the discussions will be opened, and another whether they will lead to some results.

Evidently there is more optimism that the discussions might be opened soon but much less as to whether they will lead to some results and agreements. And as the Russians are less optimistic about the results.

Dr Mauno Koi- tant to come to the negotiating Before I was elected President I Finland's relationship with the visto succeeded table if it just means endless was Prime Minister. I served in

> Am I interpreting you correctly that the prospects are quite good for opening discussions again on armaments between East and West but not for having an effective agreement?

> Well, they are two different things. But I am not especially optimistic about a resumption

Do you think there is any move that Finland can make to encourage a better atmosphere hetween East and West? You took the initiative over the Helsinki Security Conference in order to try to improve relations. Do you see any further steps that Finland can take to

four different governments and that might be one explanation why I have wanted to see our system in the first place as a parliamentary system. Before the elections I said in all my speeches that I was going to develop those traits in our constitution that have some-

thing to do with the parliamentary system, towards a more consequent parliamentary system. I have been able to live with that pledge without any difficulties.

Well, I must be modest and say that we have had no such problems that have required an intervention by the President. It has not been too difficult to form a majority government. There have been no special

Soviet Union. How do you see that relationship today?

We have no difficult open questions in our relations. We were able to celebrate the 40 countries in a relaxed atmosphere. Both sides were pointing out that our relations have become better and better and that our mutual trust is on a high level. It has been a difficult process to reach the prevailing situation. But at the present time our relations are unchanged or, one could say, very much relaxed.

The impression that exists in Britain is that Finland has had over the years to pay particular Soviet Union in international

group of reference. We have regular consultations and it is a group where we belong very If again it is a case where the

big powers are involved, that is where we usually are fairly years of peace between our two careful. There was a lot of discussion during last year when in the United Nations we deplored the United States' invasion of Grenada. There were people saying that we were not following a steady line as quite soon thereafter there was, once again, a decision taken on Afghanistan. We say that the two cases are not identical but we are very reluctant to go more in detail because that would mean getting involved un-necessarily in a Big Power conflict.

Yes, but many people would be a little surprised that you criticized the United States over Grenada but not equally the Soviet Union over Afghanistan

We say that they were not identical cases. Mr Romanov criticized the divisions within the Communist Party in Finland and he has been interpreted by a number of

people here as linking that criticism to relations between Do you feel that it is consistent with the relationship that you have been describing, between the Soviet Union and Finland, for a leading Soviet figure to come to Helsinki and make that hind of criticism about one of Finland's political parties?

The relations between two communist parties, that is a special case. The discussion between the Finnish Communist Party and the Soviet Communist Party has been very frank, even in newspapers and in published texts. And it is quite evident that the Soviet Communist Party has shown much more sympathy for the minority than for the majority But they are always very careful to say that they are not interfering, they just say what they think.

Looking at Finland from Britain, one of the most remarkable features today is that you have managed to combine low inflation with relatively low unemployment. How did you do this?

I am as surprised as you are. This is really a very rare occasion, Usually we, as other governments, have to choose between inflation or stagnation. Now, our economic activity has been on a high level with decreasing inflation. It is really something very unusual that is



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Dr Koivisto, seen here with the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Nikolal Tikhonov (left), believes that the Russians are reluctant to come to the table "if it just means endless discussions"

Next year we are going to celebrate the tenth anniversary. We didn't take the initiative but in a situation that seemed not very promising arose the idea of doing something, and the idea was adopted in Madrid. We have had a positive reaction from all sides to celebrate the event in a proper manner.

And there is evidently political interest beyond just celebrating. Evidently, it will take place on a political level. . .

Mr President, you have been in office now for more than two years. You succeeded a man who held the office for more than optimistic about the results, quarter of a century. How do they are evidently very reluctory you see your role as President?

problems facing the government from abroad, and no special domestic problems.

President Kekkonen was a very dominant President. Does this mean that you have not intervened in policy at all, you have simply appointed the government which would determine the policy? He was a different kind of

person and the time was different. I have not had to face such crises as he had to face. The crises that Finland has faced in the course of the postwar years that have attracted

most attention outside Figland have been in connection with

us to be aware what the Soviet Union is thinking about our policies. But then it is up to us to take into consideration what kind of situation it is and to what extent it is our business. And in many cases, of course, we listen very carefully to what is said. But let's take the United Nations. If the matter has nothing to do with East-West tension, then in most cases .I suppose we are voting with the

Nordic countries. That is our

affairs in general. Now is that

interpretation correct? And how may Finland's interpretation of

this role have changed over the

Of course it is very important to

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Growthrate: even faster than Japan

Finnish mism about the autumn by the country is show-

ing the fastest growth rate among members of the Organization for Economic Cooper-(OECD), even surpassing that of Japan.

Projections show that Finland's real gnp growth is very close to 5 per cent this year. Most industries are running to capacity, exports to market economy countries have risen 15 per cent and unemployment

Even inflation, which has persistently remained well above the OECD average, has eased somewhat. The govern-ment bases next year's budget on six per cent inflation, and latest monthly figures show that inflation has fallen during the last-12 months to under seven per cent. It is now generally greed that the present favourable upward cycle will continue next year more strongly than originally projected. This means another year of very high growth for Finland.

The country has also enjoyed an unusually calm period in relations. this far applied to foreign policy, has spread to other areas as well. This helped considerably when this year's collective wages and prices agreement was

signed in the spring.

The main trade unions joined the government and the employers in a two-year centralized agreement, which was very moderate, with wage increases of under four per cent.

The latest full-scale OECD report on Finland, published in January, pointed out that the country had experienced a marked deceleration in growth following two years (1979 and 1980) during which output rose faster than in any other OECD country. Developments have on balance remained favourable in relative terms, particularly in terms of other European countries, the report said. The year 1982 was more

buoyant than expected, and real edp growth amounted to 2.5 per cent, but inflation remained higher that the OECD average especially than that of Finland's major competitors. Three per cent growth last

year, and even more this year, is clearly higher than that in most other European countries. This led even the usually reticent Mr



woman's contribution to Finland's burgeoning economy

It is generally agreed that the upward

cycle will continue next year

now puts it in a good advantage 7 per cent, paper 8 per cent and

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metal 2 per cent.

decreasing slightly.

Rolf Kullberg, Governor of the Bank of Finland, to begin his annual statement by stating that Finland in 1983 remained favourable by international standards, with total output again growing more rapidly than in the OECD countries on

average".
This was mainly attributable to economic policies bolstering demand. among other things, resulted in modest but steady increase roughout the recess

The country has taken recession seriously and trimmed industries to a highly competitive shape. This first

of the present revival.

The leading private commer-

Pankki (Kop), was also unu-

sually positive towards the four

party centre-left coalition led by

Mr Kalevi Sorsa of the Social

Democrats. It went as far as to

say that the growth in invest-

ments "was partly the result of a

that industry's competitiveness

has been constantly plagued by cost rises, which are higher than

in Finland's main competitors.

Now, however, inflation has

The centralised wages and

prices agreement was signed

Finland has a good chance of

after the Kop report

Kop pointed out, however,

successful economic policy".

meeting the government's budget target, which is six per cent annual inflation. Last year it was 8.5 per cent, which is well-

Union, which accounts for roughly one quarter of Finland's a huge surplus, which is difficult to balance because Finns do not find enough to buy from the

Of individual industries chemicals did well last year with enabled it to avoid the worst an increase of 20 per cent in effects of the last recession, and export volume. Fimber was up

It is estimated that this year

increase exports by 10 per cent

and the metal industry by 5 per

cent. All of this rise goes to the

market economy countries;

exports to the Soviet Union are

brighter than for a long time.

unheard of only a decade ago.

Forty years ago, when Finland

started the long uphill climb

on agriculture.

ensuing years of industrializa-

tion were marked by bitter

fighting between the Social

nists. This gave rise to much

achieve a stability which

Future prospects are thus

According to a combined projection done by the leading

per cent are reasonable as far as the West is concerned. However, the barter trade with the Soviet

economic research institutes of the five Nordic countries, Finland's growth other four. above the OECD average of 5

According to the institutes, Finland's average growth rate will be 3 per cent during the years 1983-87. The figure for Sweden and Denmark is 2 per cent and for Norway 1.5 per

political instability. Coalition.

governments came and went

Now the Communists have lost much of their influence,

their share of the vote is down to under 14 per cent, while the

biggest party, with some 27 per

cent. Thus they do not have to

show their radicalism and have been the driving force behind

the centralized collective agree-

ments, which are the backbone of the stability and steady growth. Ironically, this has

made the country less socialist,

and the socialist parties, which

once had a majority in the

parliament, are now down to

ust over 40 per cent of the

Social Democrats are

on average one a year.

Industrial production will acrease by 3.5 per cent in Norway. Inflation will be 7.5 in Unemployment per thousand persons will be 134 in Finland, 220 in Sweden, 85 in Norway and 379 in Denmark, the report

The report also shows that Finland will achieve this with far less public aid to industries

This expression of confidence in the Finnish economy has had clearly visible already results. In the short term, the Finmark was revalued roughly one per cent after the signing of moderate wages and prices agreement

In the longer term. Finnish firms have started a strong internationalization Overseas direct investment in terms of equity capital rose almost fourfold from 1979 to 1983, from Finmark 440 million to Finmark 1,469 million in 1983. This increase has been expecially apparent panies have bought dozens of

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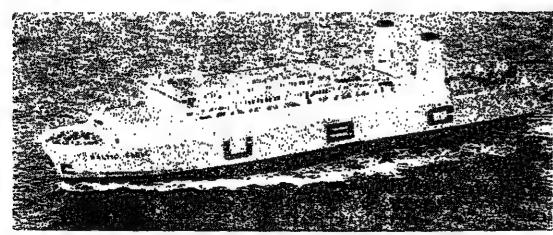
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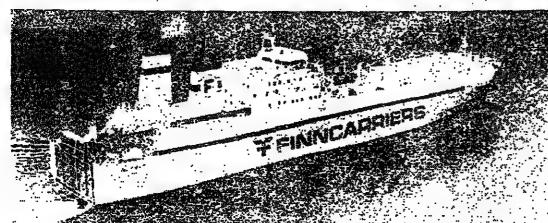
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use in electronics and its older consequently the annual export but highly regarded ability to volume rose by 6.2 per cent and make things like ships seems 11.3 per cent by value, although certain not to overtake in importance the Finns' tra- average below a satisfactory, industry was hampered by ditional occupation of converting their vast forests into valuable exports.

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Nearly 36 per cent Finland's exports is made up of forest products, ranging from basic sawn timber to high quality, wood-free coated papers. More than 80 per cent of total forest output - and 90 per cent of paper - is sold

Many British newspapers, including The Times, are printed on Finnish newsprint. By comparison, most other industries' exports are small, Finland's chemical industry exported 10.5 per cent of its output last year, and the textile and clothing industry 7.7 per cent. Only the metal industries,

when considered together, just

beat the forest sector. Other statistics about the forest industry are also impressive. Finland last year sold prefabricated wooden houses worth \$120m to foreign cus-tomers, pulp worth \$636m and paper and board worth \$2.891m. The industry's total were valued

Paper and board consumption in particular can be directly related to a country's gross national product. When gnp goes up, so does the demand for packaging boards, newsprint, magazine paper, computer papers and so on.

The recession of recent years has, therefore, struck at the very heart of Finland's economy and

The tree remains years of retrenchment, there and will con- emerged signs of a return to tinue to be the more healthy trading conmainstay of the ditions, although nobody in econ- Finland is euphoric about

Better times started in the growing exper- second half of last year, capacity use remained on anical sector of the forest level. This year, the export insufficient supplies of pine and

Getting paper to The Times

industries, growth in the mech-"mini boom" is expected to birch logwood (more of the crease of 9 per cent on the ations by the Swedes - their continue at the same pace but available supply being diverted previous year. Capacity utilis- main European competitors continue at the same pace but available supply being diverted previous year. Capacity utilis-

rose by 6.5 per cent, the

In the chemical pulp sector, companies in Finncell, the exported 1.57 tonnes, an in-

cent and the producers are According to the Central operating rate of the sawmills taking heart from the predicted Association of Finnish Forest was under 70 per cent.

5 per cent increase in world

pulp demand this year. The Finns have been particucentralised selling operation, larly disturbed by the impact of the successive currency devalu-

such activity would only bring to the pulp and paper mills) and ation was up from the 1982 and while Finland has been the industry's volume sales back while production of sawn goods level of 72 per cent to 81 per forced to follow its neighbour's example, the extent of the Finnmark devaluation may prove to be inadequate.

> In the paper markets, Finland's exports began expanding slowly last autumn and there is hope that things will continue to improve this year.

The 1983 total of more than 4m tons of paper products delivered by Finnish mills was 8 per cent higher than in 1982, but the price levels did little to provoke excitement

Paper sales earned Finnish companies Fmks 10,500m, a rise over the previous year of 9 per cent. This, says the industry is "a result that cannot be considered altogether satisfac tory, viewed against the rise in tonnage, it did not even approximately match the rate of inflation."

Newsprint, one of the most sensitive paper grades, is proriding most producers with their lowest margins. While the voracious appetite for newspapers continues in Europe and proprietors are paying what they consider to be very high prices - the main suppliers like the Finns complain that excessive capacity has held down prices and weakened the mar-

Finland, like Sweden (the two countries sell almost all of their newsprint in Europe) has been pulling out all the stops in a bid to increase the value of newsprint at a time of only slowly rising prices.

High technology (and highly expensive) developments like thermo-mechanical pulp and the arrival of much lighter grades of newsprint have both helped to cke out the supplies of the precious and costly fibro

The Finns have also moved away from home in the hope of making more money from foreign-based operations. The most notable venture so far is in the UK, Finland's best market in Europe, where United Paper Mills is investing £135m on a

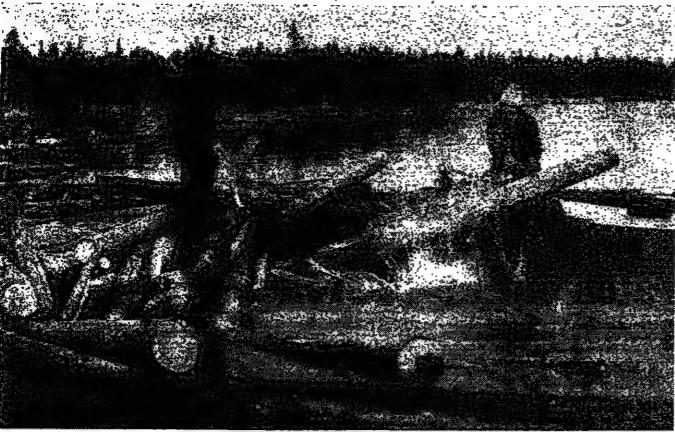
newsprint plant in North Wales. This, and a £40m newsprint investment at Ellesmere Port on Merseyside by Consolidated Buthurst of Canada, will increase total UK newsprint capacity to about 500,000 tonnes, about a third of current dements of the control of the co domestic demand.

On the broader paper front, the major consolation for the Finnish producers has been the growing strength of the United States market, where increases in demand help to mop up huge amounts of paper that would otherwise find their way to

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European consumers. As a result, delivenes by Finnpap (the paper equivalent of Finncell) doubled compared with 1982 and the US became the fourth largest export market for Finland

Edward Townsend



Free passage. Logs on their long journey down one of Finland's great rivers en route for pulp or saw mill. Forest products form 36 per cent of Finland's exports

Shipbuilding: a steady flow of Soviet orders

Specialization has been the magic formula which bas enabled Finland's shipbuilding industry to keep its head above water when most European vards have sunk into ever growing difficulties. The industry is now doing

well, but warning signs are there, because many specialists claim that the industry has too much capacity and that it cannot expect to keep the 18,000 workforce without new orders. The industry's order book in June was for 60 ships, totalling

600.000 grt. This was down from last year's record of 86 ships (670,000 grt), but the picture has improved somewhat during the autumn with fresh orders from the Soviet Union. Shipbuilding is the clearest example of the important role played by Soviet trade. During

periods of international Jension in particular, Finland's close and carefully guarded trade relations with the Soviet Union raise many eyebrows, in the West, but Finns have come to regard the 25 per cent portion of their trade done with the Soviet Union as a clear benefit.

Soviet trade is conducted on barter and long-term basis. Framework trade agreements are negotiated for five years at a time, which means, for example, that the Finnish shipbuilding industry can plan ahead in a way that is impossible in normal markets. Even longer term plans are discussed and this enables Finns to see in advance what the Soviet Union is aiming at in, say, a decade from now. Finnish yards can therefore design products before others even know that the Russians contemplate ordering them.

orders plays an important role in keeping the yards competicause new investments can be decided upon knowing that part of the capacity is already all but sold to the Soviet Union. A third important element contributing to today's relatively tavourable situation is research. Finnish yards employ hundreds of graduate engineers to produce a steady flow of new designs. Wartsila, the biggest shipbuilding enterprise, has



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delivered 51 different types of building a modern ship. ship during the last ten years. Today's catchword is total design concept, which means that a company like Wartsila-can take care of everything involved in designing and

Wartsila has captured a 30 per cent of the world's cruise ship market, and has built 60 per cent of all ice-breakers since

the Second World War. It also leads in Arctic offshore echnology, which Finnish shipbuilders see as their long term saviour. Roughly half of its current order book is for special vessels for Arctic conditions.

In the beginning of 1983 the company inaugurated a new-Arctic research centre for the study of the way in which vessels and offshore constructions behave in icy conditions. centre's equipment includes the world's largest model test basin, and it carries out work for state research institutes as well as for other Finnish shipyards and organizations.

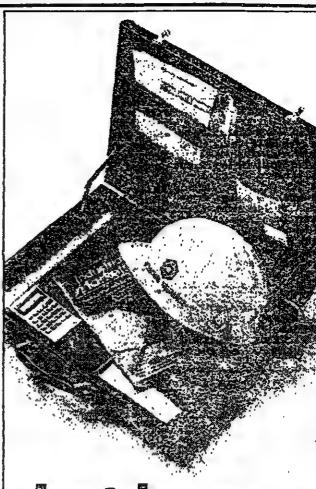
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In January this year Aártsilá established an Arctic technology company in North America. Wartsila Arctic Ind. (WAI) will spearhead a new a new attempt to penetrate the North American markets. So far Finland has been unable to sell ice-breakers to the U.S. because of congressional pressure for local orders and because ice-breakers

are run by the coast guard. In inaugurating WAL, Mr. Tor Stole, president of Wartsila, pointed out that the exploitation of energy resources in both the Canadian and U.S. Arctic is under way even though the timing of operations is still in doubt. Wärtsilä is taking a

long-term view of this development. Other companies, such as the state-owned Valmet and Rauma-Repola, a private con-cern which used to be a main supplier of oil rigs but has lately encountered difficulties, have set their sights on off-shore

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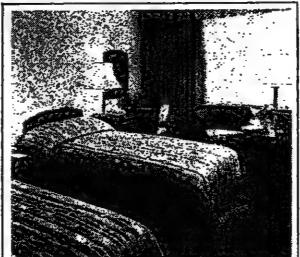
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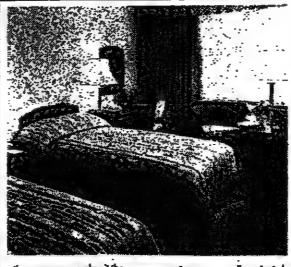
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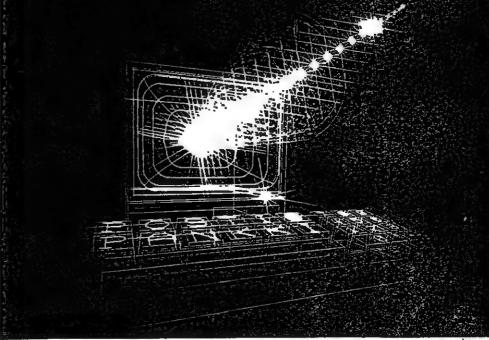
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ANGLO-FINNISH HISTORY

The bishop who lost his head

tion with Finland goes back to the middle of the 12th century when the English-born Bishop Henry had his head cut off. Henry was bishop of Upsala, in when the Eng-Sweden, and led the first crusade to convert the heathen Finns to Christianity, He was accompanied by a fellow countryman, Nicholas Breakspear, whom the Pope is said to have sent as a delegate to Sweden, and Saint Eric, King of

Eric set about conquering as much of Finland as he could and later returned home across the Baltic, He left Bishop Henry behind to baptise the converted, which he did with zealous enthusiasm, founding many churches at the same time, However he admonished one Lalli, immortalized in Finnish folklore, for not keeping to the straight and narrow. Lalli, like many of his countrymen, did not take kindly to outside criticism - and cut off the bishop's head.

Bishop Henry, now martyred, became Finland's patron saint. His remains were buried in 1300 in the cathedral church at Turku, which was dedicated to

Early days of salvage

Several bundled years elapsed before any other Briton ventured to Finland. One was Robert Fithie, the first of several Scotsmen to leave their mark in the country. He was an opportunist seaman who founded a diving and salvage company at Turku, as many ships were wrecked on the passage from Sweden through the treacherous channels of the -archipelago.

He stationed watchman on the islands to look out for casualties. On one of the islands. Korpo, half way between Turku and the open sea was a store of wrecking equipment including "tongs tongs, derricks, saws, breaking flooks, salt and ballast scoops."

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Fithie and his soo was soops." Fithie, and his son, were not too particular about the ships they 'salvaged." Perhaps in penance for his riches, he built one of the first Finnish lighthouses on the

recorded connec- the Russians demanded it as a naval base after signing a peace treaty with Finland at the end of the Continuation War in 1944).

Other Scotsmen with a canny eye for a quick markka, were soon to follow Fithie's footsteps as Britain's industrial revolution got underway and the first trade links between the country were forged. The most famous of all was James Finlayson, a mechanical engin-eer born in Glasgow in 1771. Finlayson laid the foundations for Finland's own mini-industrial revolution. He specialised in installing and improving textile machinery. He had been working in St Petersburg (now Leningrad: in 1809 the Czar annexed Finland as a Grand Duchy), when he was attracted by the possibilities of founding a water-powered engineering works at Tampere in 1821. Later he built a cotton mill (the company still bears his name which was to herald Finland's

industrial revolution. It changed hands and Finlayson remained for some time as technical adviser before returning to Scotland, John Barker, an Englishman who had been working in Liege with the cotton machinery company, Charles James and John Cockerill, took Finlayson's place. The mill grew rapidly and became one of the largest in Northern Europe, Tampere attracted other industrial enterprises and became known as the "Manchester of the North." Tampere also produced millions of

Lancashire textile trade. Today Finland annually exports some Fmk, 260m worth of textiles to Britain, Cowie was joined by fellow Scotsman William Crichton one time chief engineer of the Russian Navy's works in St

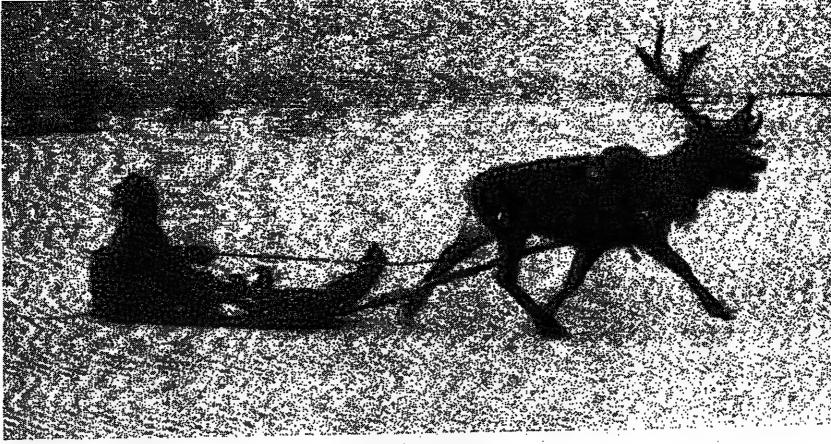
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Petersburg, who later bought Cowie out and established William Crichton and Co., shipbuilders and engineers. Crichton collaborated with a neighbouring yard started by the Scottish salvager Fithic. Another Briton, John Edward Eager, who had been working for the Russian Navy, took over

vessels. In due course this company became Wartsila, now Finland's leading shipbuilder.

the Russian Navy, Crichtons were able to establish a strong

export trade for various kinds of



HOLIDAYS IN FINLAND

Watch out for the reindeer

To stand with one foot above the Arctic Circle and the other below it at the height of August in Rovaniemi was as incongruous as the herds of reindeer which caused us to halt our car

frequently on the road northwards. Once you leave Kausamo, about 80 miles south of Rovaniemi, the capital of Arctic Lapland, the reindeer are as common as ponies in the New Forest or on Dartmoor, while road sigus warn you to watch out for "crossing elks". Lapland in summer is a place in

which to hike across the fells, fish la the white-water rivers, pan for gold (the world gold-panning championships are held every year at Tankarvaari near Ivalo), or simply enjoy the unspoiled wilderness and the never-ending day-

During the months of June, July and August, the sun lingers in the sky practically the whole night. However, in rinter it scarcely climbs above the tree line. Everything is white and still, and the temperature can fall as low as minus 45 degrees Centigrade. Finland is ideal for a driving holiday.

After the crowded roads of Britain and Western Europe the long undulating traffic-free roads of central and northern Finland make driving a pleasure. There are plenty of hotels and places to stay at, from luxury hotels like the Rantasipi Pohjanhovi in Rovaniemi to more humble student accommodation in several of the provincial towns. ous skerries in 1753. (Uto Michael Frenchman Many of the latter, usually known as

when the universities and colleges are closed for the long summer vacations.

Costs vary from as much as £45 or more to £20 a night for double room and breakfast. Many of the better class hotels also include a free sauna and use of swimming-pool in the price. There are often good inclusive prices for weekend stays. This helps keep down costs in a country where they tend to be

The Finnish tourist board is trying to make visitors more aware of parts of Finland other than these areas in the south around Helsinki and the beautiful south-west archipelago. The 20,000 or so islands of that archipelago, which lies between the tip of Finland near the port of Hanko and the Alaud islands, make up one of the finest sailing grounds in the world.

Water - there are more than 60,000 lakes - is never far away from you, And some of the lakeside towns are a sharp contrast to the bustling cities of the south. Take, for instance, Kuopio by the shores of Lake Kallavesi, which forms one of the principal waterways in central Finland. The central market square is a blaze of colour in the mornings when a myriad of flowers and scrubbed pristine vegetables go on

The markets in Finland are a national attraction in themselves, with every carrot or onion scemingly

handpicked (which may account for the

There are boxes of raspberries, cloudberries, redcurrants and a host of other berries - not to mention fresh peas, which the Finns buy in little paper bags to munch in the sanshine.

Kuopio, with its cathedral, its superb public library (the Finns are among the most avid readers in Europe), and old wooden buildings down by the harbour, is a fine spot to spend a few days.

It is one of the main departure points for an extensive network of lake cruises by rattling old steam puffers and other cruise ships. One of the most attractive parts of

the lake area is Savonlinna near the eastern border with the Soviet Union in the south-east. The town which straddles the parrows of Lake Saiman is best known for its castle, built in 1475, where summer music festivals are held each year.

A short distance outside Savonlinna is Ranhalinna, which can be reached by boat or car. There it is possible to stay in a most imusual guesthouse - a former Russian hunting lodge entirely of wood. The lodge stands on a bluff covered by pinewoods and overlooks the lake below. With only half a dozen rooms, it is a wooden extravaganza with a mass of intricate cut-out designs, balustrades and towers.

To the south-east of Savonlinua, the main terminus for much of the lake

traffic as well as the gateway to the Saimaa canal which, passing through Soviet territory, connects the lake system with the Gulf of Finland, is the Punkaharju ridge. This is a narrow chain of islets joined by natural and manmade causeways through the lake. It is a famous beauty spot and site of the Valtionhotelli, an elegant wooden building and one of the first tourist hotels established in the country.

Here a collection of nincteenth century houses, including a great lodge, the Bomba house, have been brought together by the lakeside to make up a holiday complex. Guests can stay in some of the original old bouses or to new log cabins.

Any town of any size seems to have a folk and farm museum. Some, like the one outside Rovaniemi, are more interesting than others. In addition the city has a unique Lap museum with excellent displays of Lap culture and history from ancient times to the present day. One can trace the impact of modern life on the migrant Laps and changes in their life style due to the introduction of the snowmobile – a petrol engine-driven scooter for use on snow which to a large extent had replaced men on skis for reindeer round-ups.

• For further holiday information write to: Finnish Tourist Board, 66/68 Haymarket, London SWIY 4RF.

WILDLIFE

Protecting the big bad wolf

The old myth describing Hel-sinki as the only capital in the world where wolves stroll in the streets may yet become true as stringent conservation measures lead to dramatic increases in the number of these big predators.

Scientists do not want to reveal exactly how many wolves there are because even the published estimates have led to a certain amount of hysteria, especially in some rural areas. where children are not allowed to walk to school.

Hunters' organizations teed this hysteria, as they see wolves as competitors. They have requested and received some shooting permits, but the have been smarter and avoided the hunters, much to the amusement of the public. which supports underdogs against greedy hunters.

Many scientists maintain that

the authorities overreacted when they granted even a small number of killing permits in areas where wolf packs were reported to have been sighted. Specialists say that the wolves have not yet had time to establish permanent stocks, which is the aim of present policies.

Wolves were hunted to near extinction in the 1960s, but an important change of public opinion took place in 1972, when hunters made themselves the laughing stock of the country by conducting a huge, mechanized operation against a single wolf.

Wolves were put under protection, and it is now estimated that their numbers have risen rapidly to around 200. Wolves have been sighted only miles from Helsinki's centre, and they are adapting to modern life, which offers ample food in the form of rubbish tips, pet dogs and numerous pro-

tected elk and deer.

Mr Erkki Pulliainen, Professor of Zoology at the University of Oulu and the best known wolf expert in the country, denies that the number of wolves is growing at an

explosive speed.
Professor Pulliainen, who has, among other things, lived in a wolf's lair, is adamant that wolves are harmless to people. He also estimates that Finland's wolves cat about 1.000 clks a year, which represents only one fiftieth of the annual elk killing permits granted to hunters.

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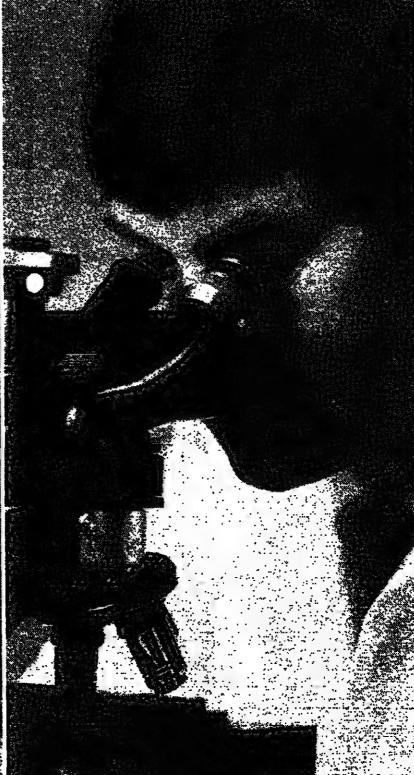
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FOOTBALL: ROAD TO MEXICO BECKONS AS HOME NATIONS FACE IMPORTANT WORLD CUP CHALLENGES

Withe's aerial power may be England's key in city of a thousand domes

Although the World Cup Withe has also scored only once problems throughout his career qualifying tie here against Turkey is the first full international to be staged between the two countries. England need not stretch their imagination to see what lies ahead. Their lofty hotel overlooks the ground and, at noon today, they will step inside the picturesque setting of the little Inonu Stadium that sits on the European bank of the

If the sun were shining this city of a thousand domes and minarets would doubtless look even more spectacular, but it is mostly hidden by a misty white veil that is being tugged to and fro by a wickedly sharp wind. It is cold and wet and that is significantly in favour of the side announced by Bobby Robson yesterday,

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"The surface is greasy", Robson said, "It is an English pitch, English weather, English conditions and I hope we can give an English performance". But which one? Against East Germany two months ago his representatives looked incapable of dismantling a defence that was more organized vet probably less determined han Turkey's will be.

Against Finland last month his side, inspired by Hateley, lifted themselves into a land of new promise. But Hateley has gone now, his knee damaged in a collision with an Italian sweeper on Sunday, and England's attack is to be led by an unfamiliar partnership that includes a centre forward running around on 33-year-old

Robson believes that Hateley's absence "will not affect the team's ambitions", but the striking rate of his three chosen forwards is markedly lower than (Stoke City). that of the Italian League's most efficient marksman. Barnes has so far claimed only one goal, at run in Brazil, in 14 appearances. A Kelodu. the end of that unforgettable

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Istanbul

in his 10 games. Woodcock, credited with two in his last 10 outings, has not the news. "I'm pleased about looked convincingly sharp since that" he grinned. "He is one of he played in borrowed boots in Greece almost two years ago to the day. He scored twice in a 3-0 victory and, although the pitch in Salonika was heavier,

hoping for a repeat perfor-Although today's tie will open a new page in the history book (and is expected to attract a capacity crowd of some 45,000 spectators), recent results of other matches suggest

that 2-1 defeat against Finland and the emphasis will be on They were to have revealed vesterday their line-up, which is known to be weak in the air, but Abdul Kerim, one of their central defenders, twisted his

Robson, who has himself suffered from so many injury

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Sexton in a solo song of praise

From Nicholas Harling

Only the dignitaries; who probably knew no better, applauded as England left the field after giving a competent but thoroughly unispired. rmance in this ancient Asiatic city. 150- miles from Istanbul.

large proportion of the rest of the 16,000 crowd showed their displeasure by showering the running track surrounding the pitch with pieces of cardboard otherwise the chilly slabs used as seats. Others burned theirs at the display of so little passion being ignited on the pitch. The surface, bare in parts, bumpy and tufty in others, would not have done credit to Hackney Marshes, but it hardly provided England with an excuse for producing so few chances in a game hich seemed destined to end goalless long before half-time.

The little spirit there was on cither side was largely misguided. The Turkish defender Yuvakuran. who felled Steven with the second of three cynical fouls within the first six minutes, was eventually booked for his fifth offence, this one on the much abused Wallace, after which Yuvakuran went on to commit three more fouls before the interval. Although the Turk largely behaved himself afterwards, the England mnager, Dave Sexton, was able to remark: "Ours was an extremely disciplined performance under a lot

Sexton went on to add, semewhat curiously. "It was one of our best performances I've seen away from home. All we needed was a bit of With four new caps in their side.

the conditions will be similar. Robson, and Woodcock, are

that the outcome will be closer to yesterday's disappointing goalless draw in Bursa. Robson expects the Turks "to pick a team to match ours. They will be anxious not to lose again afer

right ankle in training and the announcement was delayed.

six changes from the team that beat Finland 2-0 last month, and only

Turkey Under-21:

two players, Steven and Bracewell from the same club, it was bardly surprising that England looked less cohesive than Turkey, who created England Under-210 their best openings between the eleventh and fifteenth minutes. Scaman was aiert to Vezir's diving header from Tuzlin's cross, but then Golak, one of two full internationals in the Turkey side, snatched at Ugar's through ball, driving over the

The pick of England's new caps, and probably of the whole team, was Snodin, iromically the only representative from outside the top two divisions. The Doncaster midfield player helped the Everton pair, Steven and Bracewell, retain their grip in the middle of the pitch throughout the second half, looking inventive as well as involved.

Seaman was extended only once in the second half, when forced to post. From the ensuing corner by Demir, Vezir headed uncomfortably

close.

- Lund. England's newcomer at looked happy centre-forward, never looked happy and was replaced by Concy for the last 14 minutes.

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REMANNAS FIXTURES: April 2, Romanis V Turkey; April 30, Romania v England; May 21, Finland v England; June 5, Finland v Romania; Asgust 27, Romania v Finland; September 10, England v Romanis; September 24, Finland v Turkey; October 15, England v Turkey; November 13 Turkey v Romanis.

Launching out in the docklands

Fisher ship-shape awaiting Bristol

Fisher Athletic will write another chapter in a remarkable success story when they entertain Bristol City on Saturday in the first round of the FA Cup. Less than 11 years ago Fisher were playing park football, yet today they are a leading club in the Southern League and are challenging for promotion to the Gola League, the pinnacle of the non-League game. A new stadium is being built at their ground in south-cast London, and when completed it will be one of the best equipped

cutside the Canon League.
Fisher's story is one to give encouragement to every small club anting to pregress, for the current Fisher club were formed only 18 years ago. The original club, founded in 1908 by the John Fisher Catholic Society to provide football facilities for under-privileged children in Bermondsey, folded in 1964. The new Fisher began life in the

kent Amateur League, which they won twice before joining the London Spartan League in 1974. They quickly rose to the Spartan premier division but further progress was impossible because of the lack of facilities at the sports ground where they played in Mitcham, Surrey. er were always keen of return to their base in the docklands of the south-east London and the chaice to do so eventually came in 1982 when they moved into a council-owned stadium in the Surrey Docks area. In the same year they won the Spartan League championship for the second season in succession and their no improved for succession and

their ne improved facilities enabled

they to join the Southern League.
They then took the Southern division title at the first attempt and



last season were narrowly beaten by Dartford to the premier division championship and promotion to the Gols League.

The Greater London Council and the London Dockland Development Corporation have provided £130,000 to help Fisher develop their ground. Terracing and a 400-seat stand were recently completed along one side of

Temporary stands have been erected for the Bristol game and the capacity, which should eventually be about 7,000, has been limited to 4,000. Fisher's record game was 1,842 for a league game against Dartford earlier this year and their attendances average about 500.

Fisher's manager since 1978 has been Dogan Arif, a Turkish Cypriot who played for the club and then took charge of the reserve team. Dennis Sharp, the captain, is the only survivor from the Kent Amateur League days still playing regalarly in the first team.

Arif said: "We have a lot of skill in the side but obviously we'll have our work cut out against Bristol. We're going to attack them from the start because if we let them do the attacking they would marder us. If we get an early goal I think we'll

Paul Newman



Withe, a fresh if ageing face, is one of two changes from the. team that beat Finland 5-0 at Wembley. He last started an international 17 months ago, but his forehead is likely to be the most cruicial feature if England are to succeed. Anderson, the other player to be recalled, will gain only his fifth cap in the last five seasons at right back. Although Williams is the

least certain to hold a regular place, he will play a significant role. Since Sansom, Butcher, Bryan Robson and all of the forwards are naturally leftfooted, it is vital that he curbs his natural instinct to wander away from his position on the right side of midfield. Otherwise, England will lose their

They should not lose their way. After the weekend set-backs, the spirits of the squad and especially of the manager, have risen visibly. Robson, who slimped against a wall in disappointment when he was told about Hateley's injury, stated yesterday that "we must be bold". Indeed, as they walk down into the unknown.

GROUP THREE



Scots told to keep their heads

By Hugh Taylor

More important even than an More important even man an early goal, strict discipline is demanded by Jock Stein of the Scotland team who go into action tonight in the eagerly awaited World Cup qualifying the against Spain at Flampden Park. It is the most momentous footballing occasion for Scotland since 1973, when Czechosland since 1974, when Czechosland since 1 lovakia were beaten to miarantee the country's passage to their first World Cup finals since 1958.

Hampden will be packed to its 74,000 capacity. Scottish supporters are again wallowing in euphoria, convinced that the manager has harvested the country's finest crop of footballers since the days of Baxter. Law and Crerand in the early 1960s.

Recent victories over Yugoslavia and localed were convincing, indeed sparkling, and the country is convinced that at long last an effective, reliable unit is emerging from a wealth of talent that has never glittered in any World Cup finals. That Stein is sure he has found the right blend was shown vesterday when, for the first time in his career as Scotland's manager, he succeeded in fielding an unchanged team for two games in a row.

And Stein made it plain that it would be futile for the Scots to adopt their well-known and, on the Continent, highly disliked bristling bantam artifude. He said: "It will be a difficult match for us, for there is always drama, histrionics and bad temper when Spanish and Scottish sides meet. Discipline in this match must be maintained from start to for us than getting an carly goal".

SCOTLAND: J Leighton (Aberdsen): S Nicol (Liverpool), A Abisson (Manchester United), G Soumes (Sampdom, captain), A McLisien (Aberdsen), W Miller (Aberdsen), K Dogleth (Liverpool), P McStey (Cellic), is Johnston (Cellic), J Bett (Lokerse), D Cooper (Rangers). (Canc.) Jest (Commit, Victory Interpret).
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by injuries

Copenhagen (Reuter) - Last-minute injuries have upset the plans of Sepp Piontek, Denmark's manager, for the World Cup group six qualifying match against the Republic of Ireland here tonight. Jesper Olsen, of Manchester United, and Jens-Joern Bertelsen are doubtful, with an ankle injury and ligament trouble respectively. The Irish will include Mick

ne trish will include Mick McCarthy, of Manchester City, alongside David O'Leary in central defence, with Mark Lawrenson of Liverpool moving to right back. McCarthy has a reputation as an uncompromising defender and starts a three-match league suspension after his World Cup debut.

REPUBLIC OF RELAND (probable): J McDonaght M Lawramson, M McCarthy, D O'Leary, C Hughton; T Greatest, L Brady, K Sheedy, T Gatwit; M Yylasin, F Stepleton, DEMMARK (from): O Christ, T Rasmusson, J Sweback, K Christothe, S Busk, M Clean, I Nelson, J-J Bernstein, J Otten, J Mobby, I Resporn, F Armeten, S Lerby, P Ekster-Larsen, M Laudrup, K Brylle.



REMAINING FORTURES: April 17, 1985: Stritzerland v Scheel Union; May 1: Republic of Ireland v Norway; May 2: Sowet Union v Switzerland; May 1: Republic of Ireland v Switzerland; May 8: Denmerk V Soviet Union: Slept 11; Switzerland v Republic of Ireland; Sept 25: Soviet Union v Beomaric Cet 8: Denmerk v Switzerland; Cet 18: Norway v Denmark, Soviet Union v Republic of Internation; Soviet Union v Norway; Nov 13: Switzerland v Norway; Nov 13: Switzerland





Ireland take

fight to

the Finnish

By Peter Ball

Finland's win in Turkey two weeks ago has changed the complexion of Northern Ireland's task in their World Cup group three qualifying march at Windsor Park tonints.

World Cup qualifying groups every game is important. But after

Ireland's own surprising defeat in Finland in the dog days of summer, they can ill afford to drop a home point if they hope to qualify.

Bingham believes that 11 points will be accessore to qualify as the

will be necessary to qualify as the second team in the group, and he is looking to England to help Ireland's cause by dealing another blow to Turkey's hopes this afternoon.

Finland, however, are his main concern. In spite of the 5-0 Wembley accretine, Bingham felt the Finns demonstrated enough

Barnes (left) and Withe hope to bridge the gap caused by Hateley's absence

They need an authoritative belping hand from midfield, which is what Wales lack at the moment. England will try to suply that tonight with the choice of the experienced Curtis in the new midfield role allotted to him this season by his clab manager, Southampton's Lawrie McMenemy. He will add flair, and I hope that he will supply the automation for

he will supply the ammunition for our front men". England said, "He's got a beautiful touch and tremen-

The return of Rush is the only change from the side that lost in Seville last month. Nicholas, the

Seville last month. Nichotas, the former captain, has to make way, a little unluckily, for the restyled Curtis. Thomas, who has been out of his club side through injury since that Spanish defeat, would consider himself fortunate to be retained. England admitted that Thomas owed him a docent game. The little fellow, I know, has been unhappy with his wide role at Chebsen, preferring to have a unicker man

preferring to have a quicker man outside him. Robbie James, too, has

not had a first team game in the last

The final member of the midfield

quartet is Phillips, the latest Welsh

bright Weish future even if the

ATTRAKE M Southall (Eventuri); M Sortiar (Eximal Rowers), J Charles (Ousen's Park Rampors), K Ratckffe (Eventuri), K Jackett (Western), K Ratckffe (Eventuri), K Jackett (Western), D Philips (Alemanistate Cay), R James (Ousen's Park Rampors), A Curfes (Southernson), M Thomas (Checkes), M Hughes (Manchester Unised), I Rush (Dverpool), Bubettartes: A Dibble (Luron Town), P Micholas (Crystal Palace), B Plym (Cardiff Cay), N Vaughen (Cardiff City), A Davies (Manchester United).

DROUP SEVEN

immediate one looks dim.

Iceland bring out worst in Wales

Mention Iceland to Mike England, the Wales manager, and you send a shiver up his spine! It is not defences in Europe. While Hughes just the frontiness of the name: It is a tent far behind Rush as a finisher chilling remionder to England of some of his bleakest hours.

In October 1981, at Swansea, when Wales maded as let a significant the work when the standard as let a significant the same of the same than the same of the same than the same tha

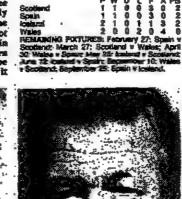
when Wales needed only a win, with hindsight, to qualify for the World Cup-finals, they went for goals and were adruptly checked by the Icelanders with a 2-2 graw. Then in September this year, at the start of the new World Cup qualifying campaign, Wales went to Reykjavik expecting a comfortable ride, and fell at the first burdle. "They have been Wales's two worst performances since I became manager, I have a score to settle with them", when Wates needed only a win, with have a score to settle with them",

England said yesterday.
It is little wonder, then, that whe
you tell him that Iceland are now a much weaker team withot four of their West German-based players, including Signivinason, hast season's German players' player of the year, England nods his head in agreement while privately entertaining different

thoughts.

The irony is that Wales look polsed to bent Icoland by the length of nearby Sloper Road at Ninian Park (onight - three years or two months too late, Or is it? Should Wales win their three home matches and gain a point from their remaining away match with Scot-land, they would finish second. Then they wonyld need to win a play-off with the winner of the Ocean group to qualify for Mexico. Even six points might be enough, but then goal difference would be crucial.

Tonight's match will celebrate the belated return of Rush from injury to the international scene, and the resumption of his short association resumption of his short association with Hughes. England, while immoting the imability to play them together regalarly, has been tolling us excitedly and repeatedly that someone, one day, is going to take an awful hiding from this pair. It is toe soon yet to share England's degree of optimism since this will be only the think time the tree. the third time the two have come together, but their partnership got off to a rollicking start with the win over England last May, when Hughes scored the only goal. In the





Danes upset Shrewsbury rescued to Shepherd's delight

Shrewsbury.

Shrewsbury snatched a draw from defeat when Prichard set up Shepherd from 10-yards out in the deserved win: They were a little quicker into their tackles and just-had the edge in midfield. Pepall, the tall, experienced Repton goalkeeper; on a year's scholarship from Toronto, gave confidence to a wellorganized defence in which Brown-hill, the captain, set a steady

Pepall had already denied Shepherd what had Jooked like a certain goal when Repton scored

Lisbon, (Reuter) - Portugal should take another stride down the road to Mexico in their World Cup group two tie against Sweden here tonight.
The Portuguese head the section,

which also includes West Germany and Czechoslovakia, with points, from two games and are full of confidence despite the loss of their injured midfield players. Pancheco and Chalana. Sweden, who lost I-O at home to Portugal in September, have only two points from three games and another defeat will end their World Cup

rebound and steered the ball into For Shrewsbury Griffiths deserved more of the ball, seldom washing a chance of playing constructive football. Skelton was sound and with 10 minutes to go.

tised set piece. Wale ran onto a free

prevented Repton from adding to their lead with an excellent reflex SHREWSBURY: J Skalton; N Miller, R Larryon. Stanley, I McMullian, J Griffiths, G Courtney. Shapherd, M Griffiths, O Brown, J Prichard. NEFTON: A Pepul; P Branchia, N Hoylant Wilkinson, A Wick, J Trigg, N Stocks, E Wa Susting, J Meshan, T Enier. Referee: R Feeroy (Bayaton Hit).

Nilsson planning a comeback hit They are pinning their hopes on Nilsson, the Gothenburg forward.

back in the team for the first time Vienna (Reuter) - Austria and the Netherlands, both of whom are

striving to keep in contact with section favourites Hungary, will be desperate for points when they meet in a crucial World Cup group five match tonight. Both sides have already lost to the Hungarians and urgently need points to keep alive their hopes of reaching Mexico. Both managers have made radical

least second place and a chance of qualifying from a play-off, Erich Hof, of Austria, has dropped five players and recalled Jara, a 34-year-old veteran forward in a bid to add

Austria's dangerman,

Attendances boom despite slump and miners' strike

the second division Swinton, whose average attendance at 2,429 is again

other significant increase.

Other significant increases have been recorded by Wigan, York, Leigh and Runcorn Highfield, who took over from Huyton. Even Bridgend, who are without a win this season, have an average attendance of 1,020, which is 439 more than the of 1,020, which is 439 more than the arow. this switch. Apart from average figure at Cardiff last season.

The League's secretary-general, against Barrow, which could cost as David Oxley, said: "The figures are quite a few floating supporters. I extremely encouraging considering think it is against the spirit of the think it is against the spirit of the miners' strike, which affects many precedent for smaller clubs to grow precedent for smaller clubs to grow more than the strong advantage. Rugby League communities. The up ground advantage for purely increase in the standard of play financial reasons when they have a generally and the introduction of overseas stars is providing value for clubs."

money".

The Rugby League are to invest mearly £60,000 in the amateur game this season, bringing total grant aid over the past decade to £500,000.

RUGBY LEAGUE

By Keith Macklin.

Rughy League has started the season with an attendance boom.

Figures for the first two months of it show that two thirds of the clubs in the two divisions, 24 out of 36, have recorded average crowd increases.

The biggest rises in average attendance have been at Halifax, where the figure of 2.825 is more than 50 per cent up on last year's second division average; at Hunslet, who have doubled home attendances at 2.643; at St Helens, where the Australian, Meninga, has boosted the average by 1,695 to 6,261; and at the second division Swinton, whose average attendance at 2,429 is again

• Bob Ashby, chairman of Featherstone Rovers, jesterday criticized Bridgend's decision to give appround advantage for their John Player Cup first round tie against Castleford on Sunday. The League to Castleford even though their neighbours, Featherstone, objected because they have a home tie against Barrow on the same day. Barrow on the same day,
Ashby, a member of the League's
management committee, said: "I
think it is wrong that the cup rules
allow, this switch, Apart from

BOXING

Bruno's three-round exhibition match

Frank Bruno is to box a three-round exhibition against Horace Notice, the 1983 ABA champion, at Leicester on Friday as support to the British light-middleweight title climinator between Chris Pyatt and

tonight.

Yet paradoxically, athough that result has lifted Finnish morale to the extent that they are talking of qualifying, the revelation that they are not the pushovers they seemed after their 5-0 defeat at Wembley may have helped Billy Bingham, the Irish manager, in his preparations.

To say that this game is vital for Ireland is to state the obvious in World Cup qualifying groups every Brian Anderson. It was hoped to match Winston Allen with Notice, but the pro-moters could not come to terms with Allen. However, they have put up a four-figure purse to attract Bruno to take on the exhibition on this, his twenty-third birthday, Herol Graham will try for his 30th successive victory when he meets Mourad Forguene, a French Algerian, over 10 rounds at 11st 8lbs, at the city hall, Sheffield on November 26. Ferguene has had some 20 bouts, of which he has won 16. Last year he had 10 contests.

16. Last year he had 10 contests, winning every one and stopping eight of his opponents.

Britain's John Feeney returns to the ring at Salerno today, hoping to shake off the Italian jinx that has three times denied him the

there to suggest that their defensive alignment might prove difficult. The Finns' win in Turkey may have helped convince the Irish players of "I hope they will now so out thinking this is a very hard game, just like Romania was," said Bingham yesterday, "and they will realize that we will have to work very hard in evey way to get

"It will be difficult for us, because Finland will always play the same way - retreat, absorb, and counter-attack. What you want is an early goal, because otherwise the pressure builds up and you get more

At Windsor Park, however, Northern Ireland are fomidable adversaries and although Bingham's caution is understandable, it would be a major surprise if Ireland failed to overcome Finland:

Bingham, as is his custom, will not name his team until tunchtime today, but it is unlikely to contain any surprises. John O'Neill, Mcilroy, and Quinn are expected to replace McElhinney, McCreery, and the injured Hamilton as the only changes from the team that beat Romania in September. Bingham reported yesterday that Stewart still seemed a little below

par after a virus infection, and Jennings, now recovered from his thumb injury, has a slightly twisted ankle, but the manager seemed certain that both would be fit to

pitay.

NORTHERM RELAND (probable): P Janvings (Arsens); J Nichol (West Brownmach Albeon), J McCleiland (Wast Brownmach Albeon), J McCleiland (Wastord), J O'Nell (Leicester City), M Donaghy (Luton Town), M O'Nell (Note-County), S McGroy (Stoke City), G Armstrong. (Real Mationa), J Ouann (Stackburn Rovers), M Whitestein (Marchester Unted) 1 Stewart (Curest's Park Rangers).

FINLAND: O Mutternen (Hake), E Pelconen (Kusysh), P Kymalainen (TPS), A Lahtinen (Note), Countyl, J flatelenen (Drignye), H Turunen (KurS), K Witsenen, (Alk Stockholm), K Uktornen (Cartis Brugee), L Houtsonen (KurS), A Hjelm (Ives), M Lipponen (Scuthermphan).

Morley for Saunders

Tony Morley, West Bromwich Albion's former England winger, joined Birmingham City on a month's loan yesterday. Morley, who has asked for a move after losing his first-team place, links up with Birmingham's manager Ron Saunders, who was his manager at Saunders moved quickly to

forwards, Mick Harford, needs an operation on his ankle. Yesterday's results

strengthen his promotion-chasing squad after learning that one of his

UEFA under-21 championship

Rinus Michels the Dutch manager. has included two newcomers in his 16-man squad, Been and Lobhoff, and recalled Brandts, the defender, after a one-year absence. He is expected to field an attacking team, though may detail van Tiggelen to mark Probaska.



points by successive Italian holders of the title in the last three years, this time meets the less experienced Italian champion. Ciro de Leva, for the vacant title. De Leva, aged 25, stepped in to box Feeney when the reigning European champion Walter Giorgetti, also of Italy, renounced the title on doctors' advice two

Boxing fraud

Scoul (Renter) - A South Korean promoter, Chon Ho-Yon, and a Peruvian manager, Almando Torres,

were imprisoned yesterday for 12 and 10 months respectively for arranging a fight in which a Combian boxer posed as a world title constructor.

title contender.
The two men had been found

ne two men had been found guilty of fraudulently arranging as international Boxing Federation (IBF) flyweight title bout between the holder. Kwon Sim-Chou of Colombia, although they knew that Josquin Caraballo Lorez was posting

as Castro. Kwon won by a knocken in the twelfth round of a 15-round contest on September 7.

GOLF

Angol keeps his poise

Derek Angol, a last-minute coach, was not despondant, how substitute, produced a late show of class and power to salvage some self-respect for young England in Monday night's amateur boxing international against the United States at the Powel I superter hard. International against the United States at the Royal Lancaster hotel. The tall London ABA lightheavyweight champion stopped Robert Hall – the only white member of a powerful American team - with 73 seconds left, of the

team - with 73 seconds ten of the final bout to reduce the losing margin to 6-2. England's other success came at flyweight where Mark Smith, comprehensively outpointed Melvin Gomez. The southpaw plumber from Bushey, the NABC champion who has been sparring with Charlie Magri. used the ring well and hardly missed

a punch.
Elsewhere, the Americans were dominant. Only Francis Harding, a Liverpool welterweight, threatened to steal the verdict from Marell Triplen, who marrowly lost to the Olympic champion: Mark Breland,

in the American trials

Kevin Hickey. The National IN BRIEF

Tavaré wants Kent to release him

Chris Tavare wants to leave Kent the former England cricketer, who has been replaced as county captain by Chris Cowdrey, has been offered a new four-year contract by Kent. on their top salary scale. He has two years of his current contract left, to

RUGBY UNION: The Glasgow District have made wholesale changes in their team to meet the changes in their team to meet the South of Scotland at Hughenden on November 24 preparatory to playing Australia at the same ground on December 4. Only four players, all forwards, have been retained from the final feam of last

TEASE F Macnauption (Glasgow Academicals), M Durican (West of Scotland), A Brown (Avr.) J Gosensin (West of Scotland), A Arnstring (String County); G Sanel (Ayr.), G Nicolson (Ayr.); G McGainness (West of Scotland), J Scobia (Glasgow Academicals), H Parker (Kimarnock), D Smith (Kimarnock), C McCallum (Ayr.), J Beattle (Glasgow Academicals, captain), D Brown (Ayr.), Replacements: A Ker (Glasgow Academicals), H Hamilton (Kimarnock).

Aoki goes to Sun City despite row

Tokyo (AP) - The Japanese government, which opposes South Africa's apartheid policy, has tried to persuade Isao Aoki. Japan's top professional golfer, not to play in a ournament there next month.

But Aoki has desided to compete in a million-dollar tournament at Sun City in Bophuthatswana from December 6-9.

The Japanese government has explained its policy on apartheid to Aoki, and tried to persuade him to give up his plans in light of Japan's commitment to curtail sports and other exchanges with South Africa. The Japanese have not issued visas since 1974 to South African athletes, including Gary Player the golfer, to play in Japan.

● The Car Care Plan International golf tournament will again be held at Moortown next year. Prize money will go up to £110,000 for the strokeplay event over 72 holes, which will be staged on the Leeds

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 unless state FOOTBALL World Cup Group two Portugal v Sweden (9.0) Group three Turkey v England (in Istanbul, 12.0) Group five Austria y Netherlands (6.0)

Citoup seven

Scofland v Spain (at Ha,mden Park, (8.0)

Wales v Iceland (at Ninan Park)

Other MarCott, Menchester City v Australians
CENTRAL LEAGUE: (7.0): First divisions Aston
Via v West Bermunch Albion: Bleetburn v
Sheffield Wechesday, Newcasia v Barrishy;
Nothigham Forest v Notingham County,
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Sheffield Linited v Derby, Second divisions
Blackpool v Prestor, Port Vale v Ecurthorpe
FOOTBALL COMMATION: Nonvich v
Watford; Oxford United v Arsenal; Reading v
Swindon

Denmark v Rep Ireland (in Copenhagen,

Group six

Tring v Royston ESSEX SENSOR LEAGUE: Chaimstord v

Bournegouth (2.0) EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Bury Town 1 Lowestoft LEAGUE: Premier division Moreton v Shortwood: Theme v Houselow REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Cambridge University v Royal Navy (st Ference, 2.0): AFX V Kert County FA XI (at Continuer-Cassado X v Kert County FA XI (at Continuer-Cassado C) MIDDLESEEX XENIOR CUP: Second row

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: Uister v Australiane (et Ravenho, Bellent, 2.0)
CLUB MATCHER: Cambridge University v Bedford; Coventry v Hunseton; Gloudester v Cheinerham (7.0); Hardepool Rowers v Percy Park (7.0)
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: United Hospitale v Combined London Old Boye (at St Mary's Teddington, (2.30)

OTHER SPORT Stellaid United v Derby, Second divisions to Committee University (2.15). Representative Market University v IA JU ICE HOCKEY: Autumo Cup: English their firet





Jaipur England, with eight newcomers in their ranks, had just the sort of harsh preparation for cricket in India that they needed yesterday when their tour finally got under way. All dourness and attrition that makes the three-day game in this country a trial for patience, as much as skill, was provided by the President's X1. They reached 188 for five wickets by the close after being put in tol bat, with the Test batsman. Ashok Malhotra, staying four-hours and a half for his 94 not

In gruelling sunshine, Engaccuracy and grit; they also fulfilled the requisite over rate. Most important of all! Edmonds, in a personal make or break situation, bowled 23 consecutive overs for 35 runs before tea and his approach run problems seemed virtually cured. There was the occasional moments of hesitancy but the worst, one likes to think, is behind him. Edmonds continues to have no trouble actually delivering the ball and bowled with consistent guile

A meagre 1,500 spectators were present at this unusual ground, may of them on complimentary tickets from local business houses, and the crowd, apparently, would have been 10 times as large for a limited-overs international, It is a vast open ground with an imposing two-tier pink and white pavilion with cupolas at each end, stretching the full length along one side. Perched on top of distant hills, on two other sides, are massive old forts. The pitch, it need hardly be said, was lifeless, albeit with more grass than many that will be met in the coming weeks.
Allott kept the better line but

Cowans looked the faster of England's new-ball attack and it was the Middlesex man, with wickets in successive overs, who gave England an encouraging He survived a chance to Gover start. Padam Shastri was at second slip off Allott when tempted by a lifting ball outside seven but occassionally made the off stump and held at first slip; Azharuddin played across a yorker. Gaekwad settled into 83 in 35 overs. his own unambitious groove before he attempted to force a ball from Ellison off his legs in the twenty-fourth over and gave defensive stroke in the last over a catch to short midwicket. This brought in Gursharan



Flying start: Cowans, who took two wickets in successive overs

aged only 18, Gursharan went to West Indies with India last year, without playing in any Tests, and has not quite made the progress which was hoped. some attractive shots to the onside as he and Malhotra added

Edmonds finally separated the fourth wicket pair when he pierced Gursharan's forward before tea. Afterwards Malhotra made his first positive hit for

Singh, who, three years ago to the very day, marked his first-class debut against England at Poona with a century, when gave a catch to forward short leg via his pads.

Kiran More, a promising wicketkeeper, stayed through the final 25 minutes, though he survived a confident leg before appeal from Gatting just before the end. The adjudicating umpire was Swaroop Kishen, the genial 19-stoner, who became familiar to British television watchers in the 1981-

batted through 70 overs, was six short of his hundred by the end. He has an effective square cut and

hook, and hit 13 fours, but ideally he should have attempted to score more quick ly. Cricket in India, though, is different, as England's newcomers today learnt.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—18, 2–20, 3–44, 4–127, 5–165, 6-, 7-, 8-, 9-, 10-, 80WLING: to deshi: Cowaria 12-4-28-2; Allott 11-4-25-0; Esson 14-3-42-1; Edmonds 30-9-48-2; Marica 15-3-41-0; Gatting 1-0-5-0. ENGLAND: D I Gower, G Fowler, R T Robinson, M W Getting, C S Cowdrey, R M Ellson, V J Marics, P H Edmonde, B N French, P J W Albet, N G Cowars.

Larwood, the central figure of the controversial 1932 tour, is 80 today

Man who dealt Bradman a body blow and damaged Australian pride

Eighty today, Harold Larwood will awake to find he has not been forgotten in Australia, the country of his adoption that once he tormented on the cricket field. He was a great fast bowler. Yet there, indeed in most cricket centres away from Trent Bridge, he is remembered for another reason; bodyline.

It continues to perplex Larwood that a series of cricket matches contested half a century ago remains the subject of somewhat ghoulish attention. Books, films, television documentaries, news-paper articles, boorish telephone calls continue to trumpet a cricketing tactic, namely bowling at the batsman as well as his wicket, which originated in an attempt

This task, thought crucial to England's hopes of winning the Ashes in 1932-3, fell upon the miner's shoulders of Larwood. He was then 28 and at his peak, a former pit-boy who had taken 162 wickets for his county, Nottinghamshire, that season. Primitive camera work cannot disguise the rhythmic run-up, the beauty of his action, or that he was genuinely quick, as quick most probably as Tyson or Thomson.

Yet he did little training, consumed only beer and tea during a day's play, stood at just 5ft 81/2 in and weighed less than 175lb. His run-up was a mere 14 strides. The key to his pace lay in coordinated balanced momentum and a final muscular thrust. He was relaxed up to the high lift of his front foot, which was protected from chafing by the wearing of

On the bone-hard pitches of Australia, Larwood was, of course, even more of a proposition. He has the ability to make the ball skim through, to move it away from the batsman when new and to cut it into him when old. He was also a mild man,

The fascination for the cricket of that time owes in part to the loyal bond between Larwood, "Lol" as he was known, and his captain, the imperspicuous Douglas Jardine, a man from a very different background who had little affinity with Australians.

Prior to MCC's 1932-3 tour. Jardine devised a form of attack which proved both intimidating and successful in terms of wicket-taking. Bradman had averaged 139 in Tests on Australia's 1930 tour of England: what would he achieve on his home grounds? Larwood, backed up by while the ball was still swinging. But, as soon as it lost its shine, he would run up wide of the stumps and dig it in at the batsman's body, supported by a five-man short leg cordon preying on the batsman's

It brought about the desired success-England won the Ashes and Larwood took 33 wickets in the series including Bradman's on several occasions-but also the near cessation of Anglo-Australian cricketing links. Bodyline was outlawed and Larwood was asked by MCC to apologize before the 1934 series against Australia. He refused, and declare himself unfit for the first test, although he did in fact play for Nottinghamshire during it. He admitted later that it had been a diplomatic move.

Australia won that Test comfortably.

On the county circuit, Larwood continued to work his way through his opponents. He and Voce demolished Lancashire in more sense than one. Several batsmen were hit and an official complaint was made by Lancashire to MCC, contending that the county captains' agreement not to deploy intimidatory bowling had been flouted. Larwood, convinced that MCC had known of Jardine's plans, and that this now was part of a plot to prevent him from bowling bodyline, or "leg theory" as he knew it, refused to play in any of the remaining Tests, and, in fact, never played for England again.

In county cricket he continued to take wickets - he took 100 in a sesaon eight times - before ill health forced him to retire in 1938 at the age of 33. In 21 Tests he had taken 78 wickets, and in all cricket 1,427 at 17.51 apiece. By the time all parties had found ways of countering intimidatory bowling -, or so it seemed



Larwood: perplexed at choulish attention

until it was deduced that the "throat ball" of the 1970s and 1980s was merely a pseudonym for bodyline - Larwood had migrated to Australia. Each of his five daughters has married an Australian, and he has enough

grandchildren to make up at least one cricket team. His descendants, should they be so inclined, will project their bouncers at Englishmen. Larwood himself is now an honorary member of MCC, and Australia welcomed him as a citizen. Sporting controversies have a habit of ending this

Ivo Tennant

HOCKEY

When club is England and country Britain

By Sydney Friskin

international tournament at Willes-den last month, Barber, who is not available, and Boxell, being replaced by the two Northern Ireland players,

Martin and McConnell Cattrall

the south final of the county

championship between Sussex and Middlesex, scheduled for November

avoid a clash with the last training weekend of the Great Britain squad.

England's preparation for the 1986 World Cup tournament in London includes a five-week tour of pions Trophy tournament contains Australia, starting from June 30 no surprises. There are only three next year. These plans could be upset if Great Britain do well enough in the Champions Trophy tournament at Karachi at the end of available, and Boxell, being replaced this year to qualify for the next event in Perth (Australia) in November, 1985.
Great Britain would not like to

replaces Douglas Potter, of Scot-land. The squad of 16 for Karachi has 11 of the bronze medal-winning team at the Los Angeles Olympic give up the chance of staying within the top six countries in the world (a prerequisite of Champions Trophy selection) but England, who contribute most of the players to the Great Britain squad, must also think of their own immediate objective, the 1986 World Cup, and so the home countries will need to give this matter serious thought.

At a press conference in London yesterday Phil Appleyard, the chairman of the 1986 World Cup organizing committee, who has taken over the running of the 1985 international tournament at Willesden, promised that this event would be run in October on such an elaborate scale as to be a proper advertisement for the 1986 World Cup tournament.

Hutchings may opt to miss world event

CROSS COUNTRY

By David Powell

Tim Hutchings, England's highest which is usually considered the trial finisher for eight years in the world cross-country championship when ne was second in New York last March, is to miss the national race and probably the world champion-ship this writer. After coming fourth in the Olympic 5,000 metres final in August, Hutchings wants to concentrate on the track next summer, and will be in New Zealand at the time of the English championship in Milton Keynes and the world event in Lisbon.

"I am off to New Zealand in the middle of January for 10 to 12 weeks hard training in the sum", Hutchings said vesterday. "I am not coming back for the national and I would say it is 80-20 against me 25, has been postponed and will be played at the end of the season to running in the world cross-coun-

that sussex will play in the quarter-final round of the county champion-ship and Middlesex in the prelimi-If Hutchings switches in favour of competing in Lisbon, there will be risk of further disquet among England's senior cross-country internationals. Mike McLeod and TAITY FOUND.

GREAT BRITAIN SOLIAD: (England unless; stated): (C 8 Taylor, V G Pappin (Scotland), Ril L Cattrali (Wales): S A Martin (Northern Instand), & F. Britainer. W D McConnell (Northern Instand), & F. Britainer. R A Lemma, S N Kerfy, N Hughes, J L Duith, R J Ceft, J D Shaw, M Lewis (Wales). David Clarke had good reason to feel aggreered last season when the selectors chose Hutchings for New York but not them, although All three had missed the national,

After including Hutchings last season, the selectors could hardly omit him this winter but that might encourage other leading men to be absent from the national on the grounds that they would perform better on the world stage if they were not forced into nine miles of hard national Miles Emiles in

hard racing at Milton Keynes just three weeks before Lisboo.

Having finished eighth and sixth in the past two seasons. England need to make clear their selection policy well in advance if they are to recover their former position among the top three nations in the world. Meanwhile Hutchings returns to domestic competition in the Rochester five-mile road race on Sunday, having followed his tour of

Europe with a three-week break. SPEEDWAY: Kenny Carter, the British champion, will not be fit to lead England against the rest of the world at the NEC, Birmingham on Saturday, because he has not recovered from breaking his right leg in four places last April. Chris Morton of Belle Vue takes over as

Miss Wood shines on bad day for **Britons**

By Lewine Mair

After five British girls had lost in rapid succession on the second day of the LTA's women's \$10,000 event at Telford, it came as something of relief to learn that the two home players who had still to take the court - Clare Wood and Lorrayne Gracie - were up against

It was not a particularly good ame early on, but Miss Gracie who, like Miss Wood, had been given, a wild entry card into this event, played with great heart to come from 0.3 in the final set to win the match 7.5, 0.6, 9.7.

Shelley Walpole, the second seed, was the first Briton to fall yesterday morning, going down 6-7, 2-6, to Holly Danforth, a 15-year-old

American.

Miss Walpole did nothing badly wrong. However, she looks hopelessly short of confidence at present, and the last thing site needed by way of an opponent was an up-and-coming 15-year-old still madde-pinely obligatory to the pressure of ningly oblivious to the pressures of

it all.

Miss Danforth, the youngest competitor, now meets the oldest, Marie Pinterova, a 38-year-old mother of an eight-year-old son. Yesterday she put out the former Wightman Cup player, Glynis Coles, 6-4, 7-6.

In 1972 Mrs Pinterova had a wind the measurement of the player, which was the content of the player. to remember over Billie-Jean King.

She is back playing now following the sudden and unexpected disap-pearance of a particularly painful-tennis elbow, which was with her for

tennis elbow, which was with her for over two years.

Jane Wood of Middlesex, was the third British player to go out. Though she had beaten Marianne van der Torre easily enough in the qualifying competition, she yesterday had one of her wilder matches and went down 26, 2-6. and went down 2-6, 2-6.

and went down 2-6, 2-6.

Elizabeth Jones lost by the same margin to the trimly efficient. Patricia Hy, while Sally Reeves had a day to forget against Virginia Paquet, losing 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. The French girl had seemed far too slow and numericly to be a march for the and unwieldy to be a match for the marveloously busy Miss Reeves but, after a sound first set, the Briton appeared to lose concen-

TRADOR.

RESULTE: Second round: (GN unless stated):

V Paguel (Pr) bt S Reeves. 1-6, 6-7, 6-31 O Hy
(HQ) bt E Jones, 5-4, 6-2 N van Torre (Neth) bt

J Wood, 6-2, 6-2; I Cueto (WG) bt I Leiten
(Neth), 7-6, 8-2: M Prinsrova (Czech) bt G
Coles, 6-4, 7-6; H Dernicrath (US) bt S Walpole,
7-6, 6-2; L. Grazie bt C Wrood, 7-5, 0-6, 9-9; G'
Lechner (WG) bt G Diru (WG), 6-4, 6-3.

Fibak turns tables on **Amritraj**

Antwerp (Agencies) - Wojtek Fibak, of Poland, earned a second round match against the No 3 seed, Andres Gomez, of Equador, after coming from behind to beat India's coming from behind to beat India's Vijay Amritraj on the opening day of the European Champions' tournament here on Monday. Fibak won the first round match 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 in just over an bur and a baif. Amritraj is one of only two players to have beaten the world No 1, John McEnroe, this year.

In other matches, Libor Pimek, of

Czechoslovakia had an easy 6-4, 6-1 win over Menno Oosting, of the Netherlands, Juan Aguilera, of Muyack, 7-5, 6-4.

Another Belgian, Bernard Boi-

leau, was warned by the umpire and drew whistles from the spectators after hitting a ball into the crowd when Michael Westphal broke his serve at 7-7 in the decisive third set. The West German, aged 19, went on to win the first round match, 6-4, 2-

6, 9-7.

Ramesh Krishnan, of India, advanced to the second round by beating Heinz Gunthardt, of Switzerland, 7-6, 6-1. Krishnan needed a closely-fought 7-5 tiebreak to win the first set, and cruised effortlessly to a second set victory. Krishnan will play France's Yannick Noah, the No 7 seed, in the next round.

Aaron Krickstein, of the United States, who was injured while winning the Geveva grand prix event m September, has dropped out of this event.

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The final is scheduled for Sunday, with the winner receiving £160,000 and the loser £104,000.

LTA name top coach

Charle Applewhaite has been appointed as the new ceaching co-ordinator for the Lawn Tennis Association. Applewhalte, 44, currently national coach and development officer for the North-west region, takes up his new post at the LTA's headquarters in West London on January 1.

Applewhaite, who played at both junior and senior Wimbledon in the 1950's and '60s, was a Laucashire county player for 25 years before taking up a coaching post at the Northern Tennis Club, Manchester.

His duties will cover all aspects of His duties will cover all aspects of the training of coaches, and working with the LTA National training and development groups on coaching at all ages. He said: "This is an extremely challenging position and an opportunity to help British coaches, who are committed to the game and to improving standards. Coaches will now have a direct link with official LTA policy decisions."

CAPE TOWNS Four-heart man's tournament singles: E Edwards (SA) by J-L. Clerc (Arg resentational 3-5, 7-6, 6-4; E Testecher (U.S) of Cowes (M.Z-Aust) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Deutstee D (U.S) and C Mozza (67, 7-6, 6-4). BRUSBANE: Women's Grasscourt Cha

November 26. CYCLING: Francesco (MG): 2. PL. MCERTON (MG): 1, J. MCERTON (US): 2, I Land (Czech): 3, J. Connors (US): 4, M. Williamster (Swe): 5, A. Gorners (Ec): 6, A. Jaryol (Swe): 7, H. Sundatrom (Swe): 8, J. Mystrom (Swe): 9, J. Kriek (US): 10, J. Ariat (US).

GRAND PRIX STANDINGS: 1, McEnros 3,383 pti: 2, Connors 2,903; 3, Lend 2,930; 4, Gornez 2,222; 5, Wilender 1,850; 5, Nystrum 1,254; 7, Sundistrom, 1,216; 8, Jarryd 1,165; 9, T Smid (Czech) 1,156; 10, A Krickstein (US) of Italy this season.

The annual Peace Race, normally held in Czechoslovakia,

961.
WITA WOMEN'S WORLD RANGENISS: 1. M. Navratiova (US); 2. C Lloyd (US); 3. P Shriver (US); 4. H. Mandakova (Czech); 5. K. Jorden (US); 8. W Turntul (Aust; 7. M. Malesva (Bulg); 8. C. Kohde-Krisch (WG); 9. Z Garrison (US); 10. C Bessett (Cart).

ANTWERP: European Champione' Chempion-shop: Pres rounds W Plosk (Pol) bt V Amritral (India) 2-6. 6-3. 6-0; J Aquilora (So) bt K de Muynck (Belg) 7-5. 6-4. R Krahmon (India) bt H Qurifland (Switz), 7-5. 6-1; C Viles (Arg) bt J Vanisndendorck (Bel), 6-1; 2-0. 6-2.

RUGBY UNION

North wind blows to deposit Carleton in the cold

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

A wind of change has blown through the Northern Division since they last played the New Zealanders a year ago. The North's team to play the Australians at Blundellsands on November 28 comains no Carleton, Bond, Old or Smith among the backs, no White or Winterbottom among the forwards. Several of the omissions can be Andrew was unavailable.

explained instantly. Winterbottom has not played for several weeks because of a strained groin, and Smith and Bond have receded from the representative scene, as has White after his Indian summer last season. But the absence of Carleton suggests that his international place is under threat.

Carleton won his 26th cap against

Australia carlier this week, a match which hinted that the attacking qualities of the 28-year-old Orrell wing have been dulled – hardly surprising given his absence of possession – although his defensive attributes remain unimpaired. He has been superseded in the North

honours during the past two seasons. With two exceptions, it is Yorkshire's back division, with the promising Andrew at stand-off half instead of Old, who played for the county last weekend because

Andrew was unavailable for England this season because of his sending off in a club match in September, has been picked for the second row, although he does not sessing such until this unselected. resume rugby until this weekend after completing a two-month suspension. He partners Syddall Curry, the Gosforth prop, is only

Curry, the Gosforth prop, is only just recovering from scrious disc problems, so Bell the West Hartlepool policeman who piayed against the RFU President's World XV in September, is at tight head in a pack that has an interesting back row. It comprises Moss, the tall Orrell flanker, Simpson, the Bath No 8, capped twice last season as a

David Hands, Rugby Correspondent
team by Harrison, the Wakefield
wing, whose exceptional pace has
taken him to the verge of high
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mast two though injury. Blakeneys, has withdrawn from Major Stanley's XV to play Oxford University on November 21, but he expects to play his first game, in Gloucester's colours, on December 1.

colours, on December I.

NORTHERIN DIVISION (V Australians, November 28): D Boyd (West Hartispoot M Harmson (Wakafield), K Simms, Cambridge University), B Barriey (Wakafield), R Lindawood (Leicester): R Andrew (Cembridge University), M Melvise (Waspe, Captain): P Huntamen (Headingley): A Simpson (Sale), E Bel (West Hartispoot). P Moss (Orrell), J Sydet (Waterlood). S Bathridge (Fylde), P Buckton (Licerpool). P Simpson (Beth): Replacements: J Buckton (Sauracens), II Johnson (Gostority), G Williams (Orrell), G Cook (West Hartispool). M Dixon (Fylde), W Dooley (Preston Grass-hoppers).

Formidable challenge by Ulster

Ulster find themselves similarly placed to the Midlands last week when they face the Australians at Ravenhill this afternoon. The Midlands were looking for the victory England had failed to achieve the previous Saturday; now Ulster, who may end the season as Ireland's provincial champions, seek the win that Ireland could not find last weekend.

Ireland's failure was not so signal

find last weekend.

Ireland's failure was not so signal as England's, and four of their players take the field today in Ulster's colours - Ringland in the backs, McCoy, Anderson and Matthews of the forwards. Ringland may retain in the back of his mind memories of the set-to be had with play today - last Burke - who also plays today - last

Saturday, an incident for which both players were lucky to remain on the field, the Australian wing the North and the Irish inter-prov-incial champions, Leinster. With seven internationals in the side, they on the neid, the Australian wing particularly since is appeared to be his tackle which initiated the battle. Two more Ulster players may harbour thoughts of international caps this season. Brady, the scrum half, and Carr, the back-row forward who has removed. present the Australians with yet another formidable midweek challenge which they will do well to surmount, major knee injury. Carr managed to isolate the problem himself when, after the knee had swollen during after the knee had swolen during training one day, he gripped the swollen area tightly and hurried off to a doctor. When the swelling was drained, some floating elements of ligament emerged to bring instant relief.

Ulster this season have beaten

ULSTER: P Ramey (Lansdowne); T Ringlaw (Ballymens), D Irwin (Instonians, captain), Moles (Instonians), K Crossen (Instonians); Brown (Malone), R Brady (Dueen's Universit Bellast); B Kennedy (London Irish), Mecconald (Malone), J McCoy (Dungaromin), McColl (London Irish), N Carr (Ards), Matthews (Ards), N Carr (Ards), Matthews (Ards). AUSTRALIANS: J Black: P Grigg, T Lane, I Lnagh, M Burke: M Walker (capitain), P Cox; Pilodit, T Useton, A McIntyre, W Calorett, Hott, W Campbell, D Codey, H Reynolds, Referes: R Megson (Scotland).

MODERN PENTATHLON

Losing fight to beat the blocker

first five in the overall competition,

plus two more picked at random.
The remaining 45 athletes could have taken drugs before the shooting and have escaped detection.
The choice now seems to be

cross-country was so long that all the competiturs could have taken the ordinary beta-blockers and re-Evidence that the United States and Switzerland fielded athletes legally on beta-blocker tranquilizers in the modern pentathlon at the Otympic Games in Los Angeles and to the gloom felt in the sport that the Colt and the color of the color of the sport that the color of the sport that the color of the c covered in time for the running anyway.

Rigorous drug control was in force at the Olympic Games but only seven competitors were checked, the

that the fight against drug cheats is being lost.

Officials trying to keep the sport clean are coming under pressure from their athletes, who now believe that the only way to succeed is by resorting to drugs. Reports that a substance has been developed which

substance has been developed which camouffages all traces of drug-taking — a kind of liquid paper for doping — might once have been dismissed as fantasy, but there are few in modern pentathlon who would donbt it now. The pharmacists seem to have a clear lead.

Modern pentathlon thought it had beaten the cheats when breathalyser tests were lutroduced to detect those who had taken alcohol before ahooting events. But the tranquilling effects of the beta-blocker, a drug prescribed widely for cases of hypertension and irregular heart

hypertension and irregular heart thythms, had already been dis-covered, and it did wonders to steady arms holding a rifle, pistol or an archer's bow.

The sport's answer to this was to The sports answer to the water bold the shooting and cross-country running on the same day. A heart slowed down for the pistol range would be in no shape to pump an athlete over hilly country a few

athlete over hilly country a few hours later, it was thought.

The pharmacists' answer was to produce a beta-blocker with only half its assal six-hour life. However, at last year's world championships is Warendorf, West Germany, and at the Olympic Games last July, the gap between the shooting and the IN BRIEF

Boycott and supporter in conflict

controversy and confirmed the breach between himself and Sid. Fielden, the man who was his greatest supporter on the previous committee. Boycott's statement read, in part:

This is not the first time that Sid Fielden has got me into trouble. I know that he never wanted me to stand for election to the committee. After my election he found it difficult to accept that I was on the committee with him and that I speak my own mind in committee instead of letting Sid Fielden do it for me."

Fielden said earlier that he had been asked to stay away from a

nembers' meeting last night in Ripon because he had opposed Boycott's dual role as player and committee man. "I regard this as an attempt to gag me," he said. "I have considered resigning, but I shall carry on."

CRICKET: Zimbabwe will tour
Britain during June and July next

Britain during June and July next year.

PROPOSED ITHERARY: June 8, Oxford University (three-day), June 12, to be arranged; June 15, Somenate (one-day), Baftr, June 18, first class county (three-day); June 18, series of the se

BADMINTON: Morten Frost of Denmark, the all-England champion and the world's leading player this year, joins England's three top-ranked players, Nick Yates. Steve Baddeley and Steve Butler, in the Carlton challenge series of matches which starts at Rochford, Essex, on

Mose announced that he will compete in the Tour of France next year, 10 years after his first and only previous performance. The Italian veteran set the new world one-hour record in Mexico and won the Tour

Poland and East Germany, will visit 'Moscow for the first time next year, beginning May 9, to mark the fortieth anniversary of the end of the Second World War.

BOXING: George Steinherr of West Germany will make the first defence of his European-middleweight title against Emilio Sole of Spain in Stuttgart on January 18.

Yet a statistical report draws up

by Dr Claus Clausnitzer, of East Germany, on behalf of the IOC's sub-committee on doning and sub-committee on doping and biochemistry is sport, reveals that Peter Minder, of Switzerland, and Mike Storm, of the United States, were on beta-blockers and their teams had submitted certificates to that effect. Storm won the shooting, his total

of 198 out of 200 maximum earning him 1088 points to Enish fifth overall in the competition. This enabled the United States to win the enabled the United States to win the silver team medals. Minder shot fifth best of the 52 competitors, moving Switzerland into fourth place overall. Both went through dope control at the conclusion of the contest but were apparently last, recorded as "positive". as their medical certificates had already cleaned them

The choice now seems to be between changing the format of the sport so that the shooting and running are combined, as in the winter bisthlou; or continuing the expensive battle against the pharmacists; or accepting beta-blockers as an aid to improved performance. As one Olympic competitor said: "What we don't want is smoqual contests, like that at Los Angeles, where some are on drugs and the unpority not." He was commenting on the disclosure to a recent general assembly of the UIPMB, modern pentathlon governing body, that at least two afaletes at the Games were on beta-blockers with official cleared them.

American officials I contacted defended Storm, saying he had an asthmatic problem and that his medication had been automitted to and approved by the US Olympic Committee. These revelations dismayed del-

Through a regrettable lapse on the part of the IOC medical Commission, competitors in the egates at the UIPMB's assembly in Monte Carlo. Colonel Willy Grat. Commission, competitors in the shooting events proper, archery and modern pentathlon were allowed to use beta-blockers if they produced medical certificates showing they needed them for therapeutic reathe secretary general of the UIPMB was given the assembly's full Prince Alexai chairman of the IOC Medical Commission, to reveal the full facts sons. While accepting that middlewent suffer from hypertension in shooting and archery and require medical aid to put them on equal footing with the rest, nobody in modern pentathlon dreamt that any aged sportsmen and women might about Los Angeles. The prince says well suffer from hypertension in all documentation has now been

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL FA YOUTH CUP First round: Menchester City 8, Preston North End 0; Hull City 1, Wigen 1; Endestry Rengers 1, Wresthern 0; Walstall 2, Port Vale 1; AP Learnington 0, Grimoby 2. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Pression of this issue Corby 0, Alvecture 11.

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SOVIET: Zenit Leningrad 1, Dnopropetrovsk 0; Donestsk 2, Dynamo Mirek 0; Sperisk Moscow 2, Baku 0, Leading positiones 1, Zenit Leningrad 43pts; 2, Spartak Moscow 39; 3, Dropropetrovsk 38.

CZECHOSLOVAK Savia Prague 5, Slovan Bratislava 0; Spartak Travas 1, Banaka Stylica 0; Banak Ostava 2, TJ Vritovice 0; RH Cheb 1, Sparta Prague 2, Signa (Comoto 2, ZVI. Zilma 1; Inter Entitieva 2, Tatran Presco 1; ZTS Petralika 2, Lokomotiva Kasice 0; Dude Prague 1, Bohamians Prague 17; 2, Banak Ostava 17; 3, Slavia Prague 16.

BRAZILIANS: São Paulo State Leagues Comercias 0, Palmehas 3; São Paulo 0, Sartico 5; Portuguesso Desportos 3, Ferroviaria 0; Jau 3, Guarari 0; Taubate 2, Botatogo 0; America 0, Internaticonal 1; Marilla 1, Sento Andre 1; Piracicabe 0, Taquaritinge 0; Portuguesa 5, Rto de Janako atta leagues Bangu 1, Plamengo 1; Cempo Grande 0, Plumillensa 1; Vasco de Garna 0, Olaria 0; Botatogo 1; Arrenicano 1, America 1, Leading standings: 1, Arrenicano 1, America 1, Leading standings 1, Flumeneso 12, Z. Editologo 11; Sangu 10.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Boston Celtics 132, Indiana Pacers 115; Utah Jazz 123, Dallas

MUNICH: Open tournament R Norman (NZ) bi D Williams (Aust) 9-3, 9-2 C Dittmer (Aust)-bt R Thome (Aust) 9-1, 9-7, 5-9, 10-9. BOXING

i.CRIDON: Young England v Young United States: Flyweight: M Enton (Mexborough) lost to A dolmson, fard rd 3; Li-Flyweight: M Smith (Gelloudend) bt M Gomerce, ptr; Berthamweight: C Murphy (Idricales) lost to D Lavine, ret rd 2: Lightweight: T Harney (Crawley) lost to B Ndd, ptr; Li-middleweight: G Hell (Mnitturn) lost to B Cathrie, ptr; Li-beseyweight: D Angol (Lyan) bt R Hell, ret rd 3. Matick result: Young England 2, Young USA 8. GOLF

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WOMEN'S PICA CIRCUIT: Final points standings: 1, 8 King (US) 55ots: 2, A Okamoto (Upn) 53: 3, A Alcott (US) 51. Final aurilings list: 1, B King 5268,771 (£217,000); 2, P Snethan (US) 256,185: 3, A Okamoto (Upn) 251,108. HANDBALL

MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Stafford Olympic 22. Lutterworth Foxes 4; Su Wolves Poly 13, Warveck Jaguers 19.

MUNICH: Fourth day: leading placings: 1, G
Frank and H-H Oersted (Den) 200pts; One lap
bethed: 2, U Franker and R Pyren (Switz/Neth)
213; 3, D Thursu and D Cank (Wolf-Auet) 172.
4, G Winglins and A Doyle (Aust/GS) 100, Two
taps bethed: 5, E de Wilde and S Tourne (Seg)
102, Three laps behind: 6, H Rinklin and J
Kristin (WG) 189.

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Newtridge 34, South Glamorran Institute 3. AMERICAN FOOTBALL

AMERICAN FOOTSALL

NATIONAL LÉAGUE: Tampe Bay Bucenners
20, New York Gismis 17; Los Angeles Rams 29,
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Dego Chergers 13; Delsas Cowboys 24, St.
Louis, Cardinals 17; Milami Dolphins 24,
Pribadelpris Eagles 23; San Francisco 49ers
41, Cieveland Browns 7; Cincinnal Bengale 22,
Proburgh Steelers 20; New Orlaums Sanits 17,
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Afarma Fatoons 15; Green Bay Packers 45,
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Buffato Bits 10; Washington Redskins 28,
Detroit Lions 14; Houston Oflers 17, Kansas
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AMERICAN CONFERENCE, EAST

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreel Canadiana 5.

Vancouver Carucks 3.

Negative waves

Tests for unauthorized substances carried out at random on 10 young swimmers at the Hewlett-Packard English schools championships in Morden last month have all proved

Somerset profit Somerset County Cricket Club made a profit of £73,611 in the year ended in September, compared with

a loss of over £31,000 in the previous season, Pinnegar returns Colin Pinnegar, Wasp's England

Under-23 lock, starts his comeback.

after injury, on Saturday. Pinnegar, who has missed most of the season with a damaged knee, plays in a

Change of date The Irish Open golf champion-ship, won for the past two years by Severiano Ballesteros and Bernhard Larger, is changing its traditional August date in 1985. Next year's August date in 1985. Next year's event will be from June 20 to 23 and

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Hazy Sunset to shine in new role

Hazy Sunset, who has the pedigree and scope to go right to the top of the National Hunt tree, can make a winning debut over fences in the Halloween Novices' Chase at Newbury this afternoon (2.0).

Fred Winter has always held a high opinion of Hazy Sunset. but he disappointed several times last season before coming good at Lingfield Park in mid-March. He showed further improvement to beat The Catchpool and Penny Bank in a valuable Ascot hurdle and completed the treble with an easy Cheltenham success.

However, being by Menelek, out of an Arcuc Slave mare, Hazy Sunser's future has always seemed likely to be over fences. With Buckbe an overnight defector, the seven-year-old does not face too demanding a task here and only the unreliable Connaught River can be considered a serious rival.

Connaught River has considerable experience over fences and finished last season on a high note when chasing home The Mighty Mac in the Cathcart Challenge Cup at the Chelten-liam Festival, However, the overall level of his form is some way below that and as he has refused to race on more than one occasion, he is certainly not

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Abo Ace and Ivacop are capable of winning in lesser company, but neither can be mentioned in the same breath as Hazy Sunset, who should develop into one of the season's top chasing recruits

Super Grass, who finished second to Hazy Sunset at Cheltenham in April. makes his seasonal reappearance in the first division of the Wood Speen Novices Hurdle (1.0) and is a tentative choice in what should prove a most informa-

Fred Winter, who won both divisions of this race last year, runs Brollin, a half- brother to Brown Chamberlin, who also won a division of this race in 1980. Fulke Walwyn saddles Ten Plus in preference to his promising Ascot third, The Argonaut, and Mercy Rimell gives Gala's Image, winner of a bumpers race in Ireland last season, his first taste of

The second division of the novice hurdle looks slightly less competitive and Nassau Royale, another with winning form in an Irish bumpers race, may prove good enough. He is sure to have been well schooled by Mrs Rimell.

Tote double: 2.0, 3.0. Treble: 1.30, 2.30, 3.30.



Hazy Sunset, on the way to victory over hurdles at Lingfield Park last season

The two handicap chases have cut up badly and should now present winning opportunities for Knock Hill (1.30) and Buck And Wing (3.0). Kelso bookmakers are unlikely to chalk up any prices on

the Cherrytrees Chase (1.45) in which Forgive No Forget has only one moderate opponent. Jimmy Fitzgerald's seven-yearold is third favourite in the Gold Cup ante-post lists behind Burrough Hill Lad and Wayward Lad and need only put in a clear round to collect here. Midnight Love, another of

the top staying chasers in the hurdles at Southwell in Sepnorth, also makes his seasonal reappearance and is greatly favoured by the conditions of the Arpal Conquest Chase (2.15), a limited handicap in which his five rivals will all be carrying more than their long handicaps weights.

Denys Smith's nine-year-old, who finished fourth in the Hennessy 12 months ago and later in the season landed the Greenall Whitley Breweries

NEWBURY.

1.0 WOOD SPEEN NOVICE HURDLE (Division I: £1;448; 2m 100yd) (19.

LOHENGRIN (3 Sofronico) M Salaman B-11-6 R Durwoody BROLLIN (Mrs B Samuel) F Winter 4-11-0 Francome FLEXIBLE FRIEND (5 Derby) J Fox 4-11-0 SMoore GALA'S MAGE (Shaidh Ali Abu Khangin) Mrs M Rimel 4-11-0 R Linley GEE-A (6 Hubbard) J Gillord 5-11-1 - Peter Hobbe GEAAD THE FORT (3) (Mrs C Seymour) Mrs C Saymour 4-11-0 C Gray MESIGNAR (P Reymolds) F Walveyn 5-11-0 Shaketon LITTLE ROCK (Mrs C Smith) D Nicholson 5-11-0 Nr R Shaketon LITTLE ROCK (Mrs C Smith) D Nicholson 5-11-0 Nr R Shaketon LOCHARD (A Villey) O Shorwood 5-11-0 Nr R Shawood OWEN HERBERT (M O'Grady) C Wardman 4-11-0 Shar R Shawood OWEN HERBERT (M O'Grady) C Wardman 4-11-0 Shift (Sofronia) Shaketon Shawood Shaketon Shawood Shawo

l Brollin, 5 Ten Plus. 5 Gala's Image, 8 Logengrin, Super Grass, 10 Sir Blee

PORM: LOHENGRIN (10-12) 71 winner over Silent Surrender (10-7) at Devon (2m 1f hdis, 2572, soft, Nov 2, 18 ran), GALA'S MAGE (10-13) impressive 51 winner over Admiral James (11-4) at Leopardstown (2m fiet, E1,035, good to Erm, May 5, 17 ran). GEE-A, (11-0) 25', 44 th o Hyportot (10-13) on resuppearance. Last Seeson (10-12) that SUPER GRASS (10-12) 44 back in 4th when 14 2rd to Baljan Surrshine here (2m hdis, 21,654, good, Mar 2, 14 ran). SUPER GRASS (10-12) inter 41 2rd to Hazy Surssat (11-12) at Chebrahm (2m hdis, 51,604, good to firm, Apr 11, 7an). TEN PLUS (10-11) 11/3' Art to Sience Please (11-12) at Down Royal (2m fiet, E552, good, Mar 17, 11 ran). TRIBAL DRUM (11-10) 12 warner over Oliver Anthony (11-2) at Hareford (2m fiet, E928, good to soft, Mar 31, 19 ran).

Newbury selections

By Mandarin
1.0 Super Grass. 1.30 Knock Hill. 2.0 Hazy Sunset. 2.30 Champagne
Charlie. 3.0 Buck And Wing. 3.30 Nassau Royale.
Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 Champagne Charlie.

5-4 Knock Hill, 11-4 Sir Gordon, 7-2 Staunton, 10 Oonagh's Fancy, 14 Duke William.

2.00 HALLOWEEN NOVICE CHASE (£3,028: 2m 160yd) (5)

4-5 Hazy Sunset, 5-4 Connaught River, 8 Abo Ace, 16 Ivacop, 25 Columbus.

(18 runners)

BOUNTY'S CLOWN (R Shiels) R Shiels 4-11-7

BOUNTHATCH (C H P Bell C H P Bell 6-11-7

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1983: Pendleton 6-11-7 Mr P Dennis (2-5 fav) M W Dickinson 15 ran 2 Shackle Pin, 5-2 Surpass, 3 Macedonian, 8 Susanna, Taxodium, 16 others.

1983: Grangetown 5-10-7 P Tuck (4-6 tev) C H Bell 2 ran 1-8 Forgive'n Forget, 6 Fine Steel.

2 u13120- FORGIVE'N FORGET (T Kirne & Sons) J FixtGerald 7-11-8 R O'Leavy 3 240/24 FINE STEEL (Mrs P Browns) B McLean 8-10-8 C Grant

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SAM WIREKIN (CD) (R Thomson) C H Bell 6-10-7
Delta 20 COCKLE STRAMB (CD) (COI D Greig) K Ofter 11-10-7
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2.15 ARPAL CONQUEST CHASE (Limited handicap: £2,892: 3m 4f) (6)

1983: Cockie Strand 10-11-7 D Dutton (11-4) K Dilver 3 ran. 2 Midnight Love, 7-2 Cockie Strand, 9-2 Sam Wrekin, 6 Why Forget, Fox-U-More, 16 New

2.45 SCOTTISH BREWERIES JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE (3-y-o:

PRISEFLOW (D) (G Richards) G Richards 11-1
SICKERSTAFFE (J Griffin) MW Easterby 10-10
SOTILE AND GLASS (J Griffin) MW Easterby 10-10
CRRISMAL (BF) (Mrs L McKown) Denys Smith 10-10

1.45 CHERRYTREES CHASE (£1,711: 2m 6f) (2)

GOING: good to soft

£1,998: 2m) (17)

FORM: KNOCK HEL (11-4) 41 4th to W Six Times (11-11) at Liverpool (3m 11 ch, 23.765, good, Mar 31, 6 ran), STAUNTON (11-8) was pulled up. Earlier KNOCK HEL (10-5) finished well when 17-4 5th to Broomy Bank (11-4) at Cheltenham (3m ch, 28.336, good, Mar 13, 18 ran), Six GORDON (11-2) 14/2 and to Sommabler (11-6) at Chepstow (3m ch, 21.443, good to soft, Mar 17, 9 ran), OONAGH'S FANCY (10-7) 34l 4th to Young Lover (11-7) here (2m 51 ch, 22,918, good, Oct 18,

KELSO

1.15 CAVERTON AMATEUR RIDERS MAIDEN HURDLE (£721: 2m 4f)

1.30 CURRIDGE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,448: 3m) (5)

Chase at Haydock, looks more tember. Richards has bypassed than capable of conceding a several tempting engagements stone all round.

My idea of the day's best bet is Freeflow in the Scottish Brewers Hurdle (2.45), Gordon Richards's three-year-old won on the Flat last year but was harshly dealt with by the handicapper thereafter as the horses he best were Nepula, a subsequent group race winner, and Double Schwartz, who developed into an above-average sprinter.

Freeflow was a comfortable winner of his only race over

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A perfect

warm-up

The Hennessy Gold Cup was one

However, his widow, Mercy, has a leading contender for the big

Newbury chase in 10 days time in

The former top-class staying hurdler enjoyed an ideal warm-up

for Newbury when giving a flawless jumping exhibition in the Opella Tap Chase at Hereford. The 5-1 on favourite had little more than an

a horse who causes John Francome more problems than most, landed the odds as expected, but he made hard work of it and certainly did not

the favourite to get home by

Hennessy.
Winter said: "Observe is a very

sound and healthy horse but is always a problem because he's got a mind of his own. I've had the blinkers on him but they made no difference. He certainly makes John

work for a change.

"Observe never really shows me anything, but I've always felt that if he put his best foot forward he's as good as anything. There's no point in taking him to Kempton for the

the wrong way, But Newbury and Cheltenham are right for him."

Whettam who goes to a dinner to

win as an odds-on shot should.

Gave Chance.

in the south to wait for this race, All but 11b of Freeflow's penalty is offset by the claim of John Hansen and the combination is a confident choice to beat Bickerstaffe and his stable companion, Surfing Era.

Course specialists **KELSO**

TRAINERS: R Brewis: 8 winners from 38 runners. 21.1%: N Crusp. 9 from 51, 17.5%; W A Sephenson, 35 from 245, 14.3%.
NEWBURY
TRAINERS: P Winter, 58 from 262, 28.7%; D Nicholson, 28 from 135, 20.6%; N Henderson, 18 from 103, 16.7%.

Princess Tracy stays behind

FGMM: ADO ACE (10-10), backward and bundered when 50 and of 8 to Lunedale (10-10) at Bandown (2m 41 ch, 52,190, from Nov 3), COLUMBUS (10-10) assessed rider at first in Fontwell was chase such by Casewide Battle (10-10) [2m 254, 51,542, soft, Nov 8, 10 min, Nov 9, 10 min, Nov 11, 15 min, COMMAUGHT RIVER (10-5) 101 2nd of 7 to The Mighty Mac (11-5) at Indemnian (2m 4f ch, 59,070, good, Mar 15).

others.

FORMIT EVER GREAT (11-6) ran on well to best Most The Hoopis (11-2) at Plamping (2m 4/, E1.254, solt, Apr 3, 19 ran). CHAMPAGNE CHARILE (11-1) hit lest when 2½ 3rd of 12 to Arogent (11-3) at Chestenham (3m 11 hole, 22.176, firm, Oct 11). FEELS RICHIT (10-4) that of 11 to End Of The Road (10-10) at Chepstow (2m hole, 22.907, good, Nov 3). THE VINESGAR MAN, behind when brought down before the last time. Previously (10-12) unchallenged at winner of Fontwell seller from Top Gold (10-7) (2m 2f hole, 2680, good to firm, Sept 4, 5 ran). HAND ME DOWN (10-0) 7th of 16 to Little London (10-0) at Wolverhampton (2m 7f hole, 21, 422, good, Nov 1). Selection: EVER GREAT.

15-8 Jimmy Chips, 11-4 Buck And Wing, 7-2 Midnight Song, 11-2 Missty Fort, 7 Stowel Grove.

FORM: MISTY FORT, (10-13) 7th to Stent Echo (10-10) at Worcester, with MEDINGART SONG (11-9) 11th, lest year (10-13) 81 3rd to Pright Cassis (11-4) at Herstord 2m 4f ch. 23,938, good to acit, Mar 31, 16 ran), MEDINGART SONG lisst year (10-1) 201 4th to Left Bank (10-10) at Sandown 2m ch. 23,148, soft, Mar 27, 11 ran), JERDY CHIPS (11-4) 28 2nd to Blackter (11-4) at Catarick (2m ch. 21,243, good, Nov 10, 10 ran), BUCK AND WING (10-5) 81 3rd to Morocco Bound (10-0) at Plumpton. Last year (11-1) best Hopeful Answer (10-5) 1½ at Fontwell (2m 2f ch. 22,178, good to firm, Apr 10, 10 ran).

3.30 WOOD SPEEN NOVICE HURDLE (Division II: 21,406: 2m 100yd)

Troun Major, 14 Orders.

FORDI; CUITE A NIGHT, (11-2) 151 2nd to Tropical Mist (10-11) at Fortwell (2m 2f hdie, 2548, soft, Oct 22, 16 ran). FRENCH UMION, (11-0) 1976 6th to Maganyos (10-8) at Sandown, with OAKLEY HOUSE (10-10) 7th (2m hose, 22,038, good, Nov 2, 15 ran). REDIAN BIAJOR, (10-12) 12 2nd to Pentry Bank (10-12) Here (2m hdie, 21,601, good, Mar 2, 14 ran). MARSH LAME, (11-0),61 3rd to Chasm (11-0) at Sandown (2m hdie, 51,253, good, Mar 9, 17 ran). PACETST, (11-3) 22% 5th to Jannie Par (10-12) at Liverpool (2m 5f hdie, 54,162, good, Mar 31, 11 nin). MASSAU ROYALE, (11-7) beat Christmes Kats (11-7) 4f at Neas (2m flat, 5228, soft, Apr 4, 15 ran).

Selection: MARSH LANE.

1983: Millie Grey 10-12 S Charlton (6-1) T Barron 16 ran.
9-4 Freeflow, 3 Surfing Era, 4 Chrismel, 5 Sterling Virtue, 8 Gainville Lad, River Linnet, 14 others.

Kelso selections By Mandarin
1.15 Surpass. 1.45 Forgive N' Forget. 2.15 Midnight Love. 2.45
FREEFLOW (nap). 3.15 Dawn Diver. 3.45 Three Shiners.

By Michael Seely
1.15 Macedonian. 3.45 THREE SHINERS (nap).

3.15 NEWTON DON NOVICE CHASE (£796: 2m) (8)

pug-us/
pug-us/
ANOTHER FLAME (M Thompson) V Thompson 7-11-3.

212-343 BROTHER GEOFFREY (G Britain) C Thompson 7-11-3.

212-343 BROTHER GEOFFREY (G Britain) C Thompson 5-11-3.

214-345 GRAY THATCH (Mars R Cam) C Prates 8-11-3.

215-345 GRAY THATCH (Mars R Cam) C Prates 8-11-3.

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3.45 FLOORS HANDICAP HURDLE (£820: 3m 1f.120yd) (7)

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SECRET FINALE (P Weet) M Lambart 5-11-10
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(AB-111 | CHETEL (CD) (R Browle) R Browle 10-11-10
I(AB-111 | CHETEL (CD) (R Browle) R Browle 10-11-10
SANTAGO (R Turner) F Watson 10-10-0
9/4211
THREE SHIRETS (G Boothroyd) C Parter 8-10-0
04/4211
MOSSY CONES (W A Stephenson 5-

(14)

32-132 OUITE A MIGHT (G Radmore) D Ouprison 4-11-5

80p- ASTROSYN (Astrosyn Ltr) C James 6-11-0

FORT LAUPERBALE (J Chisty) M E Francis 4-11-0

12-p0 HSGHLAND CLEPTER (Miss A Whiteld) M Salaman 5-11-0

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12-p0 NOIAM MALOR (Miss P Barnes) Miss P Barnes 7-11-0

MARSH LANE (D Boxter) F Winter 5-11-0

OAKLEY HOUSE (R Woodward) F Wathern 5-11-0

PASTER STEL (Surrenshiel Stud Ltr) Miss A Shodair 5-10-9

MASSAU ROYALE (M Purusi) Mrs M Rhoell 4-10-9

PRECIPICE MOSS (Mrs J Landless) / Landless 4-10-9

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PRECIPICE MOSS (Mrs J Landless) / Landless 4-10-8

1982: Don Gövenni 4-10-12 B de Haan (11-8 fair) F Winter 6 ran.

3.0 WINTERBOURNE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,376: 2m 160yd) (5)

tp014-0 MIDNEGIT SONG (Mrs D Price) T Forster 9-11-7
119-9 STOWELL GROVE (The Lady Vestey) D Micholson 7-11-2
11913-0 MISTY FORT (J Burmer) T Forster 6-10-11
21-3232 JUNEY CHES (W Raw W Raw 7-10-7
2212-93 BLICK AND WING (B) (Capt A Pratt) D Grisses 9-10-6
1983: Regatan 6-11-7 M Perrett R Smyth welked over

CONDITIONAL

Michael Cunningham, the Irish rainer, had decided to leave his reeders Cup Sprint fifth, Princess racy, at Hollywood Park to run in picked up \$50,000 for her owners. Breeders' Cup Sprint fifth, Princess
Tracy, at Hollywood Park to run in
the National Sprint Championship, over six furlongs (grade three, on dirt) on December I. Cunningham said: "I was de-

2.30 CHEQUERS CONDITION HURDLE (£1,777: 8m 120yd) (9)

"I think she will go very close in the National Sprint, when she will be ridden by Ray Carroll, our travelling head lad and work lighted with the way Princess Tracy travelling ran in the Breeders Cup Sprint last jockey."

HANDICAF

receive the South West Racing Club's award as their jockey of the year next week, passed the scales without weighing in after finishing second on Herr Capitan and his mount was disqualified.

Hereford results

Going: soft.

1.8 (2m 46); C.ASSRÓ LB., C. Seward, 8-1; 2.
Lonach (R. Lintey; 11-10 fav); 3, Franch:
Captain (M. Kinare, 2-1). ALSO RAN: 12
Jimminy-Duicket (pu), 16 Castle Cor (6th), 23 Al
Sandro, Ashcombe (pu), Kinare Cusy, Lollys
Patch, Crys Major, Paratroop (5th), Second
Look (pu), Teons Turkey (pu), Tommy Treubte
(pu), Mass Fridget, 18 ran. 194, 101, 201, 151, 81. D
Burchell et Ebbw Vals. Tote: 27-16; 21-70;
21.10, 21.60. DP: 24.70. CSI: 218.11.

4.30 (2m chase) 1, JO COLOMBO (P Scudantore, 7-1); 2, Bright Ossels (Mr T Thomsos Jones, 8-4); 3, Western Rose (S Morshead, 11-10 Sav), ALSO RAN: 12 The Surveyor, 65 Pompossy (pol, NR: Gler-Moy, 5 ran, 15, 8), 1½, Mrs W Sykes at Bishops Castle, Totas 29.60; 22.80, 21.40, Ort. 210.70, CSP: £15.97.

2.9 (2m 4) chase) 1, GAYE CHANCE (S Morsheed, 1-5 tm); 2, Disbelote (J Bryan, 8-1); 3, Chestrial, Prince (3 Charles-Lones, 14-1); ALSO RAN: 18 Royal Friend (p.), 25 Stormy Spring, NR: The Tearevich, 3, 15, 7, Mrs M Rimof at Sevent Stoke, Tote: £1.40; £1.10, £1.30, DF; £1.80, CSP; £2.28,

2.36 (2n hdie) 1, RAGGED ROBIN (C Brown, 8-13 fav); 2, Mejuba Roed (H Davies, 14-1); 3, Star of Arabin (M Pitman, 14-1). Also can: 6 Scottish Baverd (4th), 20 Major Symphony, Rue-The-Day; 25 April Gem. Basi Thyme (9th), Speriamo (f); 33 Other Anthony (5th); 69 Biszon (pur); Righ Lans Dan (f), Seredulf (pu), The Cobert Unit (pu). 14 ran. Nr. Medion Lady. 101, **et. 28, **et. D Elsworth et Whitsbury, TOTE 21.50; £1.30, £2.40, £1.40. DR: £7.10. CSP: £12.10.

3.00 (Sm 14, chasse) 1, ONLY FOR LOVE (P-Scudamore, 8-4 feet; 2, Parish Rigged (H-Davies, 100-30); 3 Eggington (P-Curville, 50-1). Also ran: 3 Swift Messenger (pu); 9 Wise Words (pu); 10 Remember Rock (f); 12 Brackley (f); 14 First Award (pd);20 Conn The Cobbler (pu); 50 Erica's General (f), Genard Sandy (pu); 70 Erica's General (f), Genard Sandy (pu), Thesun (pu), My Flyeway (nr.), 13 ran, Die; 101. D Nicholson at Stow-On-The-Wold. TOTE: \$3.60; 21.30, 21.10, 22.30. DF: 23.60. CSF: 210.30.

2.10 pm 11 hole) 1, ROLD TO BANDLAY (H. Devies, 6-1); 2, Mendeleak (N. Coleman, 50-1); 3 Dial Direct (A. Griffiths, 33-1); 4, County Player (J. Bryan, 7-4 fay). Also ner; 9-4 Shirley Grove (f); 11-2 Man On The Run (Strip S Pres Choice (88); 20 Loriot, Lucky Graen; 33 Beau Wynk, Rogalnic (pul; 50 Battus, Triple Secret (pul, Smithy Lans, Melerek (pul; Rachel Street (pul), NR: Ziparko, 103, 2 fs1 nk, 51, 201. D Berons at Kingsbridge. TOTE: F7.00; F1.50, E5.80, 23.50, 21.50, DF: 257.00, CSF: 2246.95. Tricest: 23,003.11. Placepot: 25.35.

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Goings soft
12.45 (2m 11, helis) 1, LORD MERLIN (G
Bradley, 4-7 say); 2, Both Hole (A Geering, 5017: 3, Fust Pantoser (R Duraspooty, 14-11, ALSO
RAN: 5 Tropical Mist, 6 Salver Keys (pu), 10
Bold Thoughts (48th), 16 Double Enterprise,
Pass Ashora, 25 Lower Boy (pu), Midnight
Machess (5th), 33 Ben's Assurance, Clear
Forecast (pu), Fobsard (2m), 50 Maßen,
Stotlord, Torn's Comedy (pu), William
Birthday, Worth Matravers, 18 ras. 194, 2, 124,
11, 2 J Old at Bristot, TOTE: 21-80; 21-10,
280.80, 283.50. Df (winner or second with any
other): 21.70. CSF: 252.00.
1.15 (2m 11, hole) 1, J WONDER WHEN (B
Powell, 15-8 tay); 2 Easy Mover (M Wallams,
14-1); 3, Bondire (M Richards, 12-1), ALBO
RUN: 3 Ab Debb Bod), 18-2 Acer Lad, 7 Don't
Tel Arthur (pu), 12 Gaddy (ur), 14 Ester House
(pd), 16 Call if Al (pu), 20 Seesoned Ember
(bd), Springsto Mind (3th), Vallant Derror (R, 25
Abis Dan (brit), 33 Caer Pingle (pd, Ballycrorey
Girl, Bishops Pantro (R), Lydaouth Moon, Port-Ocal (4th), 18 res. 10, 29, 20, 7, 101, L Kannard
et Taumon. TOTE: 21-40; 22:00, 28.30, 28.00.
DF: 225.10, CSF: 233.81.
1.45 (2m 61, chase) 1, OSSERVE J
Francome, 2-7 fav); 2, Bucksome (P Hobbs,
33-1); 3, Solid Rock (J Frost, 11-2), ALSO RAN:
6 Hear Cappban, 25 Rock Saint (Sth), 26 Cobley
Engress (4th), 6 ran. 11, 4, hd, 12, dist. F
Winter at Lumbourn. TOTE: 21.20; 21.10,
23.40, DF: 216.10, CSF: 210.70, Herr Capitan
rished second but was disqualified when his
rider failed to weigh in.
2.15 (2m 11 flose) 1, OUR WHITE HART (R
Chapman, 6-1); 2, Kally's 80y (V McKwort,

rider failed to weigh in.

2.15 (2m 11 hdis) 1, OUR WHITE HART (R Chapman, 8-1); 2, Keilly's Boy (V McKevit, 3-1); 3, Seegram U Frost, 8-1), ALSO RAN:
11-10 law End Of The Road (Shi), 8 Qualler Farse (I), 10 Torsnay Tudor (4th), 50 inspired, Tropical Red (6th), Seventh Sesson, 9 ran. 2, 6, 9, 7; 7; N Vigors at Lambourn, TUTE 29.50; \$2.50, \$1.50, \$2.70. DF: \$10.40. CSF: \$24.69.

et, st, fr, fr. N. Vigors at Lampourt, 1011e; et 93.50; £250, £150, £270. Dr. £10.40. CSF: £24.62.

2.45 (Sm. 1f shues) 1, MEMBERSCOM (R Durwoody, 4-1); 2, Dargel (A Webber, 7-2); 3, North Lane (P Richards, 13-2), ALSO RAN-11-4 fav Virgin Solder (f), 5 Fredwel (pu), 14 Beatlding Byway (4th), 16 Footleyer (pu), 23 Prince Bushins (pu), 10 ran. 61, 11, 41, 201. P Durloses at Warminster, TOTIE £3, 70; £1, 70, £1, 50, £2, 00. Dr. £2, 40, CSP, £18, 33, Tricast; £93, 49.

3.15 (2m 1f hids) 1, MESSIER (8 Bradley, 2-1); 2, Fread Spaced (8 Earle, 10-1); 3, The Curste (J Franconte, 11-10 fav), ALSO RAN-10 Great Presender, 12 Colhridge (6th), 14 Sunday Gang, 16 Derryinver (4th), 33 Accres Prediction (pu), 50 Rame's Game (pu), ivor's Kid (pu), Lee Demos, Sten Ster Key, Tudor Mark, Came Cotage, Flaming Matida, Fum River, Saustress (8th), 17 nn, Nrt. Bovey Bella, 9, 4, 5, 8, 12, 1, 01d at Bristal, TOTIE £22.40; £1,50, £2,40, £1,80, Dr. £12, CSF; £23,52.

Plecapot £19,30.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engage (dead): Cavity Copper, Dakwood Park,

Law Report November 14 1984 Charity's part-time salesman is Murphy v Dake

for Gaye Before Mr Justice Forbes Chance [Judgment delivered November 7]

A person who went from house to house on foot selling goods on behalf of a registered charity and who, while not wholly or predomi-nantly obtaining his livelihood by that means, regularly supplemented his income from the commission received on goods sold, was to be regarded as carrying on the trade of a pedlar for the purpose of qualifying for a pedlar's certificate under the Pedlars Certificate Act 1871, section 4 of which prohibited a person from acting as a pedlar without a certificate. The fact that part of the proceeds

exercise canter, taking the lead at the last and coming away to win by of sales were represented as being for the benefit of blind or disabled Gaye Chance has been allocated 10st 10th for Newbury, 4th less than last year when he was runner up to Brown Chamberlin, beaten 10 lengths, He is quoted at 12-1 by Corolle persons, did not render the sale a "collection... for charitable pur-poses" under the House to House

Collections Act 1939,
Mr Justice Forbes, sitting in the
Queen's Bench Division, allowed
Mr Norman John Gary Murphy's Mrs Rimell said: "I could not be more pleased, this is just what he wanted - a nice easy race over fences. I think he needed the race appeal by case stated from Havant Justices who, on July 6, 1984 dismissed his appeal against the decision of Mr John Duke, Chief before last year's Hennessy - I had hoped to run him beforehand at Constable of Hampshire, who on April 3 refused his application for a Chepslow but he was stung by a bee and we pulled him out of the race." pedlar's certificate.
Mr Peter Ralls for the applicant;
Mr Christopher Clark for the chief Another horse on trial for the Hennessy yesterday was Observe, who starte at 7-2 on for the Magnetopulse Duchy of Cornwall Cup at Devon and Exeter, Observe,

MR JUSTICE FORBES said that the applicant was connected with a registered charity, the Incorporated Association for Promoting the General Welfare of the Blind, whose main aim was to provide employ-ment for blind and partially sighted people. The association employed such people in the manufacture of soap and other tolletries which were sold commercially by house-tohouse salesmen.

win as an odes-on shot should.

The favourite made virtually all the running but persistently jumped sharply left on this right-hand course. Suddenly Eddie Whettam, the amateur rider, was throwing down a serious challenge on Herr Capitan. Although Observe never looked like being beauer. A brochure given to potential looked like being beaten, Francome did resort to the whip and roused A brochure given to potential customers made it clear that the goods were being offered for sale on behalf of the association. Salesmen received about 60 per cent of the proceeds of sale, the remainder being received by the association.

The gross sales receipts for the financial year ending April 2, 1980 amounted to £782,000 of which the association received £345 557. length.

Observe is unbeaten in both starts, this season and Fred Winter, his trainer, confirmed that the horse would run unpenalized in the Hennessy.

association received £345,557. It was an operation which was quite different from the collection of money for distribution among blind

a pedlar not a collector certificate in the past and who proposed to act as a salesman for the association, applied to the police for a pedlar's certificate. He hoped to appeal to the public, made by means

carn about £10 per week. His application was refused on the grounds (i) that since he did not expect to make his entire living from the proposed house-to-house sales he was not a "pedlar" within the meaning of section 3 of the Pedlars Act 1871, nor was he carrying on a trade as a pedlar for the purposes of section S(1): and (ii) that since part of the proceeds of sale went to the association, the activity amounted to a collection for charitable purposes which, without an appropriate licence, constituted an offence under section l(1) of the House to House Collections Act 1939 with the result that the applicant could not be said to be

Relying on Gregg v Smith ((1873) LR 8 QB 302) the justices accepted the first of those reasons as a ground for dismissing the appeal, Section 3 of the Pedlar's Act 1871

Section 3 of the Pediar's Act 1871 defined a "pedlar" as "any hawker, pediar, petry chapman, tinker, caster of metals, mender of chairs, or other person who, without any horse or other beast bearing or drawing burden, travels and trades on foot and goes from town to town or to other person to eather the person to see and goes from town to fown or to other men's houses carrying to sell or exposing for sale any goods, wares, or merchandise, or procuring orders for goods, wares, or merchandise immediately to be delivered, or selling or offering for sale his skill in handicraft..."

By section 5(1) a certificate had to be granted where the chief officer of police was satisfied that the applicant for a certificate intended to carry on the trade of a pediar in good faith.

There was nothing in Green w

There was nothing in Gregg v Smith which said that to be a pedlar, or to carry on a trade as a pedlar, one had to obtain all or most of ope's livelihood from pedlary. An application of the carry of the c applicant had only to show that he derived some part of his living from regularly trading as a pedlar.

Although the justices had not based their decision on the chief

constable's second reason refusing the certificate, they had asked the court's opinion on the question whether it was necessary for persons such as the applicant to On March 23, 1984, the applicant, who had been granted a Section 1(1) of the 1939 Act

them to come to a different conclusion and in those circum-stances his Lordship was entitled to regard the decision as per incuriam. Counsel submitted that the word carrying on the trade of a pedlar "in good faith" as required by section

cover the sale of goods.

give" in section 11(1) was inept to cover a sale and that the "consideration" contemplated by the subsection was merely the receipt by the donor of a token such as a poppy in return for the gift.

He further submitted that a sale created a contractual relationship

of visits from house to house, to

give, whether for consideration or

The decision would ordinarily be binding on his Lordship but he had had the benefit of submissions from counsel for the applicant which, had

they been addressed to the Divisional Court, must have led

giving the purchaser legal rights and remedies which were wholly inappropriate in the context of -to-house collections under the 1939 Act.

Finally, the provisions of the Trading Representations (Disabled Persons) Act 1958 were not drawn Persons) Act 1958 were not drawn to the Divisional Court's attention.
Section 1(1) of the 1958 Act (which had been amended in 1972), provided that it was unlawful, in selling goods in the course of business, to represent or imply that the goods were made or sold for the benefit of blind or otherwise disabled persons.

The charity in question had an exemption from that provision. If the 1939 Act applied to house-to-house sales, it would have been wholly unnecessary for Parliament to pass the 1958 Act to cover such situations as that in the present case.

Having regard to those matters, the chances of the applicant being successfully prosecuted for an offence under the 1939 Act for his proposed activities were negligible. The chief constable was accordingly wrong to give as a reason for refusing a certificate that the applicant would be bound to be in conflict with the Act.

The appeal would be allowed.
Solicitors: Calow Easton; Mr R J

Personal liberty subject Unmeritorious to strict procedure

Gagnon v Macdonald

Where the courts were concerned with the liberty of the subject all provisions designed for his protection, such as calling upon him to show cause why he should not be committed, were to be strictly complied with. Payne v Payne, an unreported decision of the Court of Appeal of March 28, 1979, was authority for that proposition, if such authority was needed.

Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, with whom Lord Justice Oliver agreed, so stated on November 12 when the court allowed an appeal by the Official Solicitor on behalf of Mr Donald Robinson Macdonald from the order of Judge Stinson in County Couri on October 23 that Mr Macdonald be committed to Norwich Prison for 12 months for contempt of court. An order for his

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Mr Macdonald had failed to comply with various injunctive orders designed to prevent him impeding the sale of a house jointly owned him and his former wife. owned mm and ms former wife. Proceedings for his committal had been started by a notice to him under the Matrimonial Causes

The notice failed to comply with

Order 29, rule 1 (4) of the County Court Rules 1981 in two respects: (1) it was not issued by "the proper officer", who must be an officer of the county court and (2) It failed to call upon him "to show cause why a committal order should not be made against him".

The correct form, "Notice to show cause why Order of Committee to show cause why Order of Committee."

show cause why Order of Commit-tal should be made", was form N78 of the prescribed forms in the Schedule to the County Court (Forms) Rules (SI 1982 No 586, as amended by SI 1982 No 1141 and SI 1983 No 1715); see The County Court Practice 1984, pp 514, 594.

Proving medical negligence

Harrington v Essex Area Health Authority

If the court was unable to select between two possible explanations for complications which occurred after an operation to the plaintiff, then the plaintiff had failed to discharge the burden of proof and had not made out a case that the defendants were negligent in their treatment of him, Mr Justice Beldam held in the Queen's Bench Division on November 8 when giving judgment for the defendants.

appeals risk loss of time Regina v Wanklyn The fact that counsel might have

advised an application for leave to appeal would not prevent the Court of Appeal from ordering that the time spent by the applicant in custody as an appellant was not to be reckoned as part of his sentence ("loss of time") if the court's view was that the case was without any ment and should never have been Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice

Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, sitting in the Court of Appeal with Mr Justice Otton on November 12, so stated when giving judgment dismissing an application by Keith Wanklyn, aged 27, for leave to appeal against conviction for cannabis offences and a 12-month appeal and at Maldstone Cower Court sentence at Maldstone Crown Court

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the application was rather less than meritorious - one hesitated to use the word frivolous and their Lordships had been sorely tempted to order loss of time despite the fact that the application was made on counsel's advice.

On the present occasion loss of time would not be ordered but in future it was to be known that the fact that counsel might have advised the application would not prevent the Court of Appeal from ordering loss of time if the case was, in the court's view, one without any merit

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Andorra, perched 3,000 feet up in the eastern Pyrenees between France and Spain, is roughly the size of the Isle of Wight, with mountains rising to 10,000 feet, and it is steadily

gaining in popularity.

This is partly because it is becoming more accessible. The airport - at Seo d'Urgel just inside Spain - is soon to have radar which will enable much larger siruraft to land. Last month a helicopter service from Toulouse and Barce-lona opened, bringing travellers to the capital Andorra la Vella.

For someone thinking of buying a property abroad, and seeking to avoid the popular destinations of Spain and Portugal, Andorra has undeniable advantages. It is a tax haven with a low cost of living. There is no direct taxation, no income tax, no capital gains tax and no tax on resale, while restricted development land helps to increase the value of properties.

The country makes its money from a small duty on all imports, supplemented by its tobacco-growing industry.

It is a place which has virtually no unemployment, and the ruling general council discourages people from going to Andorra seeking work. For retired people or those of independent means, however, there is a warm welcome and the government is seeking ways of attracting more such people as residents as well as promoting tourism for visitors. The population is about 43,000,

made up of 12,000 Andorrans (who speak Catalan), 20,000 Spanish, 8,000 French and 3,000 others including about 1,000 British. Spanish and French are the main languages spoken, along with Catalan, but there is a smattering of English. Many of the British residents live

in the area round La Massana, six kilometres from Andorra la Vella, buying their property through CISA Andorran Properties which operates mostly in that part of the country. CISA have offices in London and Andorra, and they are a group which

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cottages "to order", which can cost up to £100,000-plus, but CISA's main work is in building blocks of flats and apartments. They choose their sites carefully to take advantage of the scenery, and the restrictions on development are such that they can normally guarantee that there will be no more building nearby. There are two developments near to the Arinsal skiing station. Prats Sobirans, Arinsal, has four buildings on five floors, offering two bedrooms, two bathroom apartments,

from £35,600 to £49,000. Les Feixes, at Arinsal, has six blocks of apartments, the design of

with a glass-domed swimming pool,

solarium and sauna. Prices range

the buildings giving each a balcony.
This development, five minutes from the ski station, is mostly of two-bedroom, two-bathroom, flats, with some studios, and the prices range from £36,620-£55,000. One of covering a pool and sauna. In La Massana, La Cabanota

building facing across a valley to the mountains - houses the offices of CISA and has a mixture of studios and apartments of up to three bedrooms, with prices ranging from £19,000 for a fully-furnished studio to £46,140.

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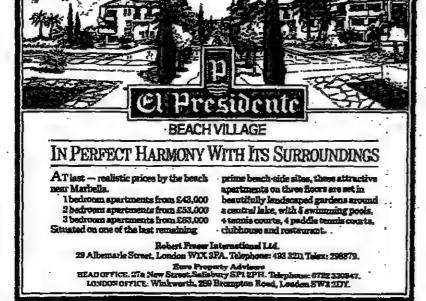
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The £1m house in London is no longer a rarity, but a group of five new houses each costing well above that price certainly represents an unusual development. The houses are in the The Bishops Avenue, Hampstead, and developed by the architects de Brant. Joyce and Partners, who created Kenstead Hall, the palace of King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, which is opposite.

Each house has four reception rooms, six bedrooms and five bathrooms, and they are designed in Lutyens style. The first of these luxurious houses to be completed is for sale at £1.5m through Bentleys of Hampstead, plus a further (optional) £100,000 for fixtures. fittings and furniture.

A pair of cottages at Tew, Oxfordshire, offered at auction by Lane Fox and Partners with a guide price of £50,000, fetched more than £75,000. The cottages were in need of complete restoration,

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Number 2, Old Palace Place, Richmond, one of the fine houses facing Richmond Green, is for sale at about £500,000 through Sturgis's Richmond office, The Grade II listed house, is part Queen Anne and part Tudor, standing on a site formerly occupied by a monastery, The original bread ovens, which still remain, form two rooms of the basement. The south-west corner of the property is Tudor, dating back to 1580, and providing a vaulted basement with the original Tudor fireplace, bedroom, and beamed galleried landing.

The property, which has been recently improved, has a 150-foot garden and a new double garage.

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Blunts Hall, Witham, Essex, one of the ancient manors of Essex, is for sale through Bairstow Eves' country homes department at Chelmsford or its Witham office, at an asking price of about £200,000. The manor was recorded in the Domesday Book, and it is thought that part of the present house dates from around 1250.

The Grade II listed building, now a Georgian façade, has three reception rooms, and six bedrooms and the grounds include a registered ancient monument - the remains of a moated, Norman encampment. Compton Verney, the eighteenth-century semi-derelict Grade 1 listed

mansion and 117-acre estate near Stratford-on-Avon, owned by the late Mr Harry Ellard, is to be sold at auction on November 21 by the joint agents Colliers Bigwood and Bewlay nd Debenham Tewson and Chinnocks, Originally offered at around £250,000, interest is such that it will fetch over £350,000.



The Glebe House, a fine Grade II listed Georgian rectory, is for sale through Savills' Banbury office, which is seeking offers about £200,000. The Glebe House, as it was renamed in 1960, is in the village of Bourton-on-the-Water, Gloucestershire. The house, situated next to the Parish Church, was built on the site of a small Jacobean house and finished in 1820. It has three reception rooms, seven principal bedrooms, two bathrooms, a swimming pool and walled gardens of half an acre. There is potential for two self-contained flats.

Gazumping looms in the country house market

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Apart from the regular property price surveys during the year, the first assessment of the 1984 house market has now come from Jeremy Blanchard, Humberts partner in charge of country house sales.

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gazumping charge can be justified when the sale procedure is badly conducted by an inexperienced regotiator, although it should not be difficult to conduct the negotiations in a perfectly fair way. He argues that the "best and final offer" method is very like that adopted in Scotland and commends its fairness.

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the south-east of England.

Mr Blanchard, writing in the latest edition of Humberts Commen-

writing' has proved most effective for 1984."

Mr Blanchard's view is that the

In England it has always been the Lincolnshire to Somerset and duty of the vendor to place a value throughout the south, estimate that at the top end of the market prices have increased by 15.20. have increased by 15-30 per cent during the year (against an average of about 8 per cent).

we heard, once a property has been sold, a disappointed buyer saying Oh, if only I had known that the One of the reasons for this I would have paid more. I think the substantial increase is, according to change of roles is quite acceptable, Mr Blanchard, that the demand for although a teasing exercise for the period property never ceases to purchaser and his adviser, but no expand. "Despite the dry-rot, wet- worse than when the vendor and his rot, woodworm, leaky roofs, rising advisers had to name the price", he

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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

new free verse translation of Chaucer's two poems The Book of the Duchess, and the House of Fame. Martin Jarvis is Chaucer.

Music by Michael Berkelev.†

Marchester Chamber Concert: Wellgang Manz (plano). Mozart Fantasy in C minor, K 475; Sonata in C minor, K 457;

Beethoven's Sonata in E minor.

Radio 2

4.00am Colin Berry, † 5.30 Ray Moore, †

Racing, 10.00 Russell Harty, 112.00 World Cup Soccer special, (Turkey v England from the Incru Stadium, Istanbul, 1.45pm Steve Jones 1. (continued from VHP), 2.00 Gloris Hunnitord fincluding 2.02, 3.02 Sports desk, 3.30 Music All the Way, 4.00 David Hamilton 6.00 John Durn fincluding 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.45 Sport and classified results (mf only), 8.90 World Cup soccer results (mf only), 8.90 World Cup soccer special Group seven; Scriftand y Shall

results (mf only). 8.89 World Gup socce special. Group seven: Scotland v Spain Wales v Iceland. Group three: Northern Ireland v Finland. 19.00 The Golden Years. With Alan Keith. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00en Bill Rennells presents Nightride t. 3.08 Broadway Babes 11: Gwen Verdon. Presented by Sheridan Morley †. 3.30-4.00 Joan Savage sings †.

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stereo. News on the half hour from 6.30 am

News on the nat noor from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12 midnight 6.00 am Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates, 12.30 pm Gary Davies including 12.30 pm Newsbeat, 2.30 Steve Wright, 5.00 Bruno Brookes including 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.30 Janice Long, 10.00-12.00 John Peel,† VHF Radies 1 & 2 4.00 With Radio 2, 12.00 Steve Jones including 1.05 per Sports

Steve Jones including 1.05pm Sports Desk, 1.45 With Radio 2, 8.00 The

Spinners and Friends (special guest C Grant). 8.30 Frank Chacksfield and his

Orchestra brings you The Splendour of Strings. 9.15 Listen to the Band. Charlie Chester and the Jones and Crossland Band. 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.09 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 am With Radio 2.

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6.00 Ceelax AM **5.30 Breakfast Time with Frank** Bough and Selina Scott. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40: regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; plus Mike Smith with the new Top

9.00 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga. Lesson three of the course designed to tone aned to tone the body (r). 9.10 The Yugoslav Way. The fifth programme in the series about Yugoslavia in 1976 features Skopje, the capital of Makedonija (r). 9.40 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. (r) 10.50 Gharbar. A magazine programme for Asian women. Today's edition includes a discussion between Farida Adibi and Shaheen Nawab on

making children's clothes at home 11.15 Ceetax. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard hitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Jim Bacon, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news

headlines with subtitles 1.00 Pebble Mill at One with guests. Kenny Ball and his azzmen, cookery expert Prue Leith and a look behind the scenes at the making of the Oxbridge Blues 1.45 Gran (r). 1.50 Stop-Go! (r). 2.00 Blizzard's Wonderful Wooden nonstrates his toy making

skills (r). 2.45 Film: Berlin Express* (1948) starring Merle Oberon, Robert Ryan and Paul Lukas. Post-Second World War thriller about a plot to prevent the unification of Germany, Directed by Bert Granet 3.48 Regional news (not London). 3.50 Play School, presented Liz Watts. 4.10 SuperTed and the Crystal Ball. 4.15 Jackanory. Peter Davison reads part three

of The Sheep-Pig. 4.30 Screen Test. Two teams from Somerset and Cornwall in a test of cinematic recall 4.50 John Craven's Newsround.

5.00 Play: Thief. by Roger Parkes. Why should a 14-year-old boy take to stealing when his parents have given him everything he wanted? (r). 5.25 The Good Life. Comedy series

5.00 News with Sue Lawley and

6.30 London Plus.

6.55 Cartoon.

7.90 I've Got a Secret, presented by Tom O'Connor. Jan Leeming, Chris Kelly, Anneka Rice and Derek Jameson try to discover the secrets of quests:

7.35 Sharon and Elsie. A depressed Sharon is cheered by Eisle's plans for an exciting right out (r). 8.00 Dalles. Donna Krebbs arrives

at Ewing Oil intent on making her presence telt (Ceetax). with another selection of viewers' letters.

5.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Liberal Party. 9.10 News with John Humphrys. 9.35 In at the Deep End. Chris Serie makes his operatic singing debut (Ceefax) (see Choice).

10.25 Sportsnight, introduced by Harry Carpenter. Reports on the home countries efforts in today's World Cup Football matches and a discussion on what is wrong with English oricket with Ian Botham, Bob

11.15 We Got it Made. American comedy series. 11.40 News headines and weather. | 12.25 Night Thoughts.

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₩-₩-TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain,

presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guests, Roger Daltrey and Don MacLean, from 6.45; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; Eve Pollard's gossip column at 8.34; The Who remember at 8.47; gardening advice from Roddy Llewellyn at 9.06.

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9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: designing and making a piece of jewellery. 9.47 Metamorphosis, 10.04 Chemistry, estenfication. 10.21 Understanding television, 10.48 Glacial ice in Switzerland, 11.10 A day in the irie of a market stallhold 11.22 Canceing on the Canadian seaway, 11.39 How we used to live.

12.00 Rod. Jane and Freddy with a nusical story for the young.
12.10 Our Backyard. Jean's surprise birthday party. 12.30 The Suffivans. 1.00 News at One with Leonard

Parkin, 1.20 Thames naws 1.30 World Cup Special. Coverage of the football match in Istanbul between Turkey and

3.00 Take the High Road, Drama on the Scottish highland estate of Glandarroch.3.25 Thames news headlines, 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Love and high finance between the Palmer

4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. A musical version of the nursery rhyme, it's Raining, It's Pouring, 4.20 Chish 'n' Fips. Adventures of two garden gnomes. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. Drama serial about a football team. Part one. 5.15 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz for

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee talks to

Advisory Committee about the 7.00 Name That Tune. Musical quiz presented by Lionel Blatr. 7.30 Coronation Street (Oracle).

8.00 This is Your Life, Eamonn Andrews lies in walt to emotionally hijack an unsuspecting worthy. 8.30 Mike Yarwood in Persons.

Comedy impressions from the talented entertainer. 9.00 Travelling Man. Part two of the six-episode drama starring Leigh Lawson as Lomax, an ex-policeman, recently eleased from prison after serving a two year sentence, searching for his son. He sets up headquarters on a narrowboat but when he has

Andrea is the victim of a sadist who believes she knows the whereabouts of a lot of money that Lomax has supposed to 10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Liberal Party.

10.10 News followed by Thames 10.40 Midweek Sports Special presented by Steve Rider.

Highlights of this afternoon's World Cup match in Istanbul 9.00 Oxbridge Blues. The first of a between Turkey and England. Bobby Robson, straight from the airport, will be in the studio with his comments on his team's performance. Plus Cup matches involving the 10.10 Out of Court, presented by David Jessel and Sue Cook. of Karen Berber and Nicky Slater who are now out of the 10.40 A Party Political Broadcast on

shadows of Torvill and Dean. Bette Midler - No Frills. Songs and comedy from the outrageous American



lan Charleson (left) and Malcolm Stoddard: BBC 2, 9.00 pm

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studies: Drawing, rolling and extruding 9.38 Johning metals

10.00 You and Me. For the very young. 10.15 Maths: timetables. 10.38 Maths:

Pictures, 11,17 Music: early

Instruments, 11.39 A discussion on East and West

ideologies. 12.05 The Russian

people and their language.

mental handicap, 12.55 For

language is English. 1.21

For parents of children with a

learner drivers whose second

How water reaches domestic

books illustrators explain their

region 2.40 The effect tides

and winds have on the coastline. (Ceefax.) Ends at

third in a series of seven films

Yoshiwara district of Tokyo where business executives do

starring Randolph Scott and James Brown. Second World

War drama about the captain

and craw of a corvette in the

Atlantic battling against the elements and the German

navy. Directed by Richard

5.25 News summary with subtitles.

5.35 Fast Forward. Entertainment

Cannon's, on their way to visit

their powerful neighbour, meet the neighbour's drunken son

who is on the run from the

Sergeant Bilko, desperate for funds to enter a poker school, decides to rent an empty shop in Roseville, refusing to tell

anybody for what purpose (r).

Alexander and Vince Herbert.

pioneer of black press in this

country. Plus, for the first time

years, the godiather of soul

8.00 Brass Tacks, Lord Annan

Mates oppos

10.50 Newsnight.

the case for a tribunal of

series of plays based on stories by Frederic Raphael. Tonight's stars Ian Charleson

inculry into the sinking of the General Belgrano and Michael

brothers, both graduates, who

behalf of the Liberal Party.

11.35 Buonglomo Italia. Lesson five of the Italian conversation

course (r). Ends at 12.05.

ion for a numb

British black press and a profile of Claudia Jones, a

There is an examination of the

Mexican authorities (r).

7.15 Ebony, introduced by Juliet

6.50 The Phil Silvers Show*

5.00 The High Chapparal. The

5.30 Willo the Wisp (r).

about Japan focuses on the

3.10 The Shogun Inheritance. The

their entertaining (r)

3.50 Film:Corvette, K-225* (1943)

elopment in the Amazon

ion. 1.38

istics. 11.00 Words and

9.10 Daytime on Two: Technical studies: Drawing, rolling and

9.00 Ceefax

I feared initially that Steven Berkoff's plundering of Shakespears in WEST (Channel 4, 9.00pm) was an admission that he had looked into his own cupboard for inspiration and found it bare. He has taken the gang warfare from Romeo and Juliet as his starting point, retained enough of the Shakespearean metre to serve his purpose, and mixed in lines from half a dozen of the Bard's plays. But then, having got his tale of gang warfare in London in the 1960's into the right epic and poetic gear, he demonstrates his own skill for twisting familiar plot threads into startling new shapes. Electronic wizardry in the studio has added

extra excitment to what must

already have been an emotionally

CHANNEL 4

(1936) starring Edward Everett Horton and Ursula Jeans, with

Alastair Sim. Comedy about a

the office and humiliated in his

domestic life, whose reflection comes out of the mirror and

begins to put his life in order. Directed by Maurice Elvey.

and interviews, presented by

4.00 A Plus 4. Discussion, mus

4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's winner of the anagrams and

is challenged by Haydon

5.00 Alice. Cornedy at the Phoenix,

5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary, keen to improve her

qualifications, enrols on a night school's talevision

journalism course. She is soon the apple of the teacher's eye

staying behind after class to discuss an important matter.

6.00 Silents Please." A condensed

Blood and Sand, which

1922, starring Rudolph Valentino as the ill-fated

6.30 The Living Body. Part nine of the 26-programme series on

builflahter.

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Ibanez's classic romance.

comes a box office hit in

the inner workings of the human body deals with muscle

Trevor McDonald includes a

report by Edward Stourton on

today's debate at the Anglican

General Synod on economic

this week is filled by Gordon Wilson, chairman of the SNP

and MP for Dundee East.

manager from Bedfordshire.

Arizona, diner where, tonight, Vera lets slip that she has a

boyfriend. Her boss, Mel and her colleagues, Alice and Fio, each make excuses to stay late so that they can meet the

Mavis Nicholson.

2.30 Film: The Man in the Mikror

CHOICE

● IN AT THE DEEP END (BBC 1. 9.35om) describes a head-on collision between opera bouffe and opera grand. The only injury, and it is very slight, is to professionalism. Recovery is immediate, however, because reporter Chris Serie, given the chance to appear on stage at the London Collseum as an aged retainer in the English National Opera's production of Prokofiev's The Gambler, does it for one night only. His qualifications are hardly impressive: amateur drummer with a pub jazz band, and the coccasional burst of Wan't You Come Home, Bill Balley. Yet, thanks to coaching and tips from the likes of Sir Geraint Evans. Tito Gobbi, Georg Sotti and Jonathan

Miller, Mr Serie eventually finds himself in the wings at the Coliseum, waiting to go on, and as ready as an operatic tiro ever will

THE GIFT (Radio 3, 7.00pm), Graham Swannell's play for two voices, is ostensibly about the state of heightened consciousness that impending death can produce. Thus, the gift of the title is not . merely life but the exciting perception of living that a dying man bequeathes to the dull chum who goes to France with him on what is to be a last holiday. It takes a considerable writer

simultaneously to juggle with agony and ecstasy, while also belancing life and death issues on his head. But Mr Swannell has done it, and very movingly too.

Peter Davalle

7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Checkpoint, L

7.20 Checkpoint, Listeners' cases of unfair dealings and injustice, with Roger Cook.
7.45 The Reith Lectures 1984, 'Minds, Brains and Science' – six tasks by John Searle, Professor of Philosophy at the University of

9.00 News.
9.05 Midweek: Libby Purves with studio guests including Auberon Waugh.
10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time visits Worcestershire.
10.30 Morning Story: The Kite' by W. Somenset Maughan, Reader; Huth Distress

dyslexis. 11.48 Mighty Myths, Derek Robinson

guy. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer affairs. No Place to Hide by Ted Alibeury. 12.27

Weather.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.35 A Party Political Broadcast by the Liberal Party.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

Company, 3.09 The Afternoon Play: Why Not tale of a lonely young man who falls under the spell of a bizarre

3.47 Time for Verse: Parodies. A

Henral.
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

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SAC Starts 1.00pm Countdown. 1.30
Alice. 2.00 Gwrendo A Gwreud.
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Reports. 11.50 Here and Now on 4.
12.20am Closedown.

weather, England: 5.30-5.55pm Regional news magazines.

8.00 Scotland's Story. Episode 19 of the controversial 24-part series tracing the history of Scotland and the Scotls BBC 1 Water: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Water headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Water headlines. 5.25-5.25 Interval. 5.25-5.88 Water Today. 6.30-8.55 Sportfolio. 11.40-11.45 News and examines some of the Scottish traditions that were invented in 8.30 Diverse Reports: The Redundant Church. Should weather. Scotland: 12.57pm-1.00 The Scotlish News. 5.25-5.56 First Class. 6.30-6.55 Reporting Scotland. 11.40-11.45 News and weather. Northern the Church of England be disastabilished? Reporter

Christine Chapman argues that the main reason the Church embarrasses the Government is because it is part of the state apparatus. 9.00 West, by Steven Berkoff, adapted for television by the author following critical success of the stage production (see Choice).

have totally different views about how life should be lived. 10.15 James Stewart in conversation with lain Johnstone. 11.00 Carry Greenham Home. A

documentary about the lesserknown activities of the women's protest move based at the Greenham Common Base, filmed over a period of six months. 12.18 Closedown.

Radio 4

On long wave. f. denotes stereo on VHF.
\$.55 Shipping. 8.05 News Briefing;
Weather. 8.16 Farming Today.
8.25 Prayer For The Dey.
6.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30
News. 8.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00,
8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day. 8.35
Yesterday in Parlament. 8.57
Weather; Travel.

Hugh Dickson. 18.45 Daily Service (NEM, page 21). 11.00 News; Travel; The War of the Words. Georgina Ferry on

challenges some beliefs we take for granted. 6: Fawkes: the fall

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes an interview the actress and singer Julia McKenzle. There is also the seventh episode of Bad

Take All of Me? by Alan W. Lear. With Simon Donald, Part Gothic 'shocker', part love-story, this is a group of travelling players in

series of six programmes by Simon Brett, 1: Classic Poems.
4.00 News; File on 4 (r).
4.40 Story Time: 'Let the People Sing' by J. B. Priestley (8): Read by Enn Option

6.30 Top of the Form (10): Sootland v

News.
This Week's Composers; Villa-Lobos and Ginasters. Villa-

Jone Searle, Professor of Philosophy at the University of California. (2): Beer Cans and Meat Machines. 8.15 In Business. News, views and stories from the business world with Peter Hobday. 8.45 Analysis. With Michael Hesettine and his Labour shadow, Denzil Devise. Davies.

9.30 A Talent to Amuse. The life and music of Noel Coward (9): Noel on Showbusiness.

9.45 Kaleidossess.

Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine. Includes the Theatre Royal Haymarket production of The Way of the World.

10.15 A Book at Bettime: 'Some Do Not' by Ford Medox Ford (8). Read by Hugh Burden, 10.29 Wastiner

Weather.
10.30 The World Tonight, including
11.00 News Headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
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12.00 News, Weather. 12.33 Shipping

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Wales only Radio 4 viril is as above except: 5.55-6.00em Wasther, Travel, 11.00-12.00 For Schools, 1.55-3.00em For Schools, 5.55-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00-11.30 Study on the Manual Control of the M (continued). 11.00-71.39 Study of 4: A Yous La France! B: Bon voyage! 12.30-1.00 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Teenage Plays: 12.30 You Don't fisten to me, 12.50 They Don't

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice: part one Fasch's Trumpet Concerto in D (Wibrahani/Academy of St Martin-in-Fields); Bishop's Lo, hear the gentle lark (Joan Sutherland); Schubert's Piano Sonata in E major, D 157 (Lupu); Mercadante's Futin Concerto in E minor (Gazzationi/I Musici).†

8.00 News.
8.05 Your Midweek Choice (cont.):
Schonherr's Austrien Pessant
Dances; Puccin's love duets (Act
one, Madame Butterfly, sung in
German by Pilar Lorenger and
Fritz Wunderlich); Martinu's

11.00 Manch

Lobos's Five Preludes (John Waliams, guitar); Choro No 2 (Durisane/Cilquennois); Bachianas Brasileiras No 6: Ginastera's String Quantat No 1 (Philams Quarter); 10.80 Orchestral Music: Britteri and Walton, Gritteri's Serenede for tenor, horn and strings (Pears/Tuckeell/LSO); Walton's Symphony No 2 (LSO Under Previn).†

10.55 Viola and Plano: Lawrence Wheeler (viole) and Ruth Tomforhde, Sloch's Suite for nota: Alexander Tcherepnin's St (arranged Wheeler).† 1.40 Boulez conducts Bartok: BBC Singers, BBC Symphony Orchestra. Bartok's The

12.15 Concert Hall: Lynda Ru (soprano), with Andrew Ball (plano). Prokofiev's Five Poen mont Op 36; Strauss's Four Songs to poems by Brentanot 1.00 News. 1.00 News.

1.05 Jazz: Sixth programme
Recordings made by the Benny
Goodman Orchestra in the early
1940s. Enter Peggy Lee and
Coctle Williams.

1.30 Matinee Musicale: Uister Orchestra (under Joly) with Daphne Arlow (mazzo). Tho Pitfield's Overture on North Country tunes; Delius's Late

Swallows; Duparc's La vie anterleure; Chanson triste; Phidyle; Guy Ropartz's Scent bretonnes; Delius's Four Dan Songs; Walton's Prekude and Spitfire Fugue.† 2.30 Violin and Piano; Zvi Zeitlin bidilin and Cifford Repson (violin) and Clifford Benson (plano). Prokofiev's Sonate in F minor Op 80; Stravinsky's

Divertimento.1
3.25 Scottish Season: Scottish
Baroque Ensemble, William
McGibbon's Sonata No 3 in B
minor, 1734; Malcolm mmor, 174; Marcoam Williamson's Lament (in memory of Lord Mountbetten of Burma); David Doward's Analogues.1 4.60 Choral Evensong; from Salisbun Cathedral. A live transmission.1 4.55 No

nogar Nations's selections of music.!

6.30 Debut: James Dower (flute), John Lenehan (piano), Handal's Sonata in B flat, Dutilleux's Sonatine; Francois Borne's (arr Ransom Wisson) Carmen

Fantasy, 7.00 Play: Graham Swannell's The Gift. With David Collings and Simon Hewitt as the two old schoolinends, now in their thirties, on holiday in Europe. One, with an incurable disease, resolves to give his rather dual companion a new outlook on life (see Choice).

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Chamber Orchestra (under Gibson). Part one. Dellus's (arranged Fenby) Two Aquarellee; La Calinda; Delius's (Hassan): Deflus's On hearing the first cuckoo in spring; Summer; Night on the River; Mozan's Sinfonia Concertante in E flat, K 297b.† 8.45 Six Contents: Foreign radio

broadcasts, monitored by the BBC. 9.85 Scottish Chember Orchestra: 1 in D Op 11.1 10.00 Nicholas Mew: Alberni String Cuariet play Nicholas Maw's Cuariet No 1, 1986.† Ladies Lost and Found: Fifth of 10 readings from Terence Tiller's 10.45

WORLD SERVICE

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He added: "Of course there is fear, there is bound to be fear of what might happen not just ro you but to your family, Now I have gone back nothing, but nothing, will get me out again." An hour earlier, Mr Hunt

and his friend Mr Mel Hunt had been brought home after their day's work in a blue armonred van sandwiched between two white police transit carriers. It is the price they have to

pay after their decision to go back to work last Friday at Darfield Main colliery, near Barnsley, Yorkshire. They are the only two of the pits 600 men to breach the picket line. They have been branded

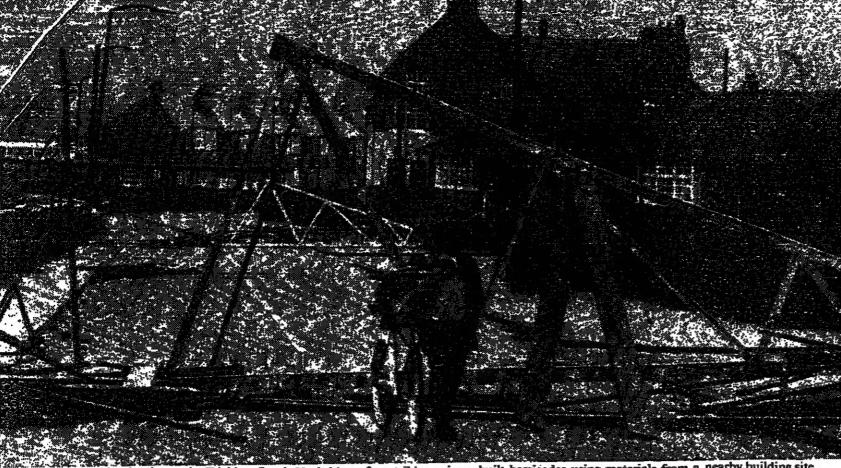
scabs and threatened with Hunt, aged 47, had a 51lb lump of concrete hurled through the window of his home, and Mr Ray Hunt, aged 36, was punched by strikers when the two men tried to attend a

It was their decision to return to work, along with hundreds of other men in the heartland Yorkshire coaffield, that provoked the unprecedented violence and civil disorder on Monday.

The statistics issued each day by the National Coal Board on the number of men returning to work in response to its campaign to break the strike do not reveal the private agonizing that each man who crosses the picket line has to endure or the courage he has to summon to face the consequences of his decision on not just himself but also his family.

Ray's wife, Audrey, was so distraught after the concrete was hurled at their home that be decided it was safer for ber and their daughter, aged nine, to move out and live with

easily in their beds at night: the creak of a floorboard or the mere crackling from the fire snaps them awake, sending assistant safety officer.



A postman delivering letters in Frickley, South Yorkshire, after striking miners built barricades using materials from a nearby building site

through curtains into the darkened streets, watching for pickets intent on revenge. It was not the coal board's offer of Christmas money that finally tempted them back, although both have suffered financially during the dispute. Mel has lost £7,000 in wages and the money he and his wife, Christine, had saved to buy their council house and take their two children, a son aged 15 and a daughter aged 14, on the first family holiday abroad

has all been used on day to day living. Ray has gone through about £2,000 of his savings trying to make ends meet. Both agreed that the increasing level of violence and the NUM's refusal to condemn it. coupled with the union's trip to Libya finally persuaded them

Ray said: "People like Colonel Gaddafi don't give you anything without wanting something in return. And just what he hell is he going to want from us?" The two men are both members of Cosa, the white collar section of the NUM, and claim they were not actually on strike, but had been called out in support of the miners. They decided that their

support had finally run out. Mel is the ventilation officer at Darsield, and Ray the work on Friday they had to lie face down on the floor of the van that took them past the pickets. But it was not long before their identities were

Just crossing the pit yard from one colliery office to another meant they had to have a protective screen of seven police officers to ensure their safety. But they say they were spotted by a local NUM branch official who shouted: "Huntie, we're gonna kill thee." "But the police are just great," Ray said.

They are each resigned to the fact that they will never be accepted back into the community where they live, or the community at the pit where they work. They try to make

lokes but the humour is forced.

and the tension and stress is

clear on their faces. Ray has lost 21 lbs in weight through worry in recent weeks; Mel smokes, constantly, rolling his own cigarettes from a wad of papers and a tobacco pouch.

The first day they went back was, they admit, the worst, but the tension and fears are still there. Even though, more than 800 men were back working in Yorkshire pits yesterday, 53,000 others are still on strike and a lot of them live nearby.

Recent work by Charles Fraug-nan; Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House.

brough; Tues to Sat 12 to 7; (ends

Recent work by Christopher Baker, Burstow Gallery, Brighton College, Eastern Rd; Mon to Sat

11.30 to 5; Sun 2 to 5; (ends Dec 1).
Paintings by David Ross Warrillow and jewelry by Helen Fergusson; Main Fine Art, The Studio

Gallery. 16 Gibson St. Glasgow, Mon 12 to 6 and 7 to 9; Tues to Sat

Ray said: "You get up in the morning and instead of putting

on the light, you sneak to the window in the dark to pull back the curtain and peer outside to see who may be there, waiting.

Your stomach churns ever while you are making a cup of tea in the kitchen, and getting your sandwiches ready. The walk to the pick-up point to meet the van taking you to work is the longest and loneliest you'll ever take."

Their decision to return has obviously affected their wives. Ray's wife, Christine a part-



Mel Hunt (left) and his friend Ray Hunt.

wages have helped to ease the months without ber husband's in bed and I can feel the tears beginning. But I say to myself I won's let them do that to me.

"I just hope they don't get at my kids, but I am behind my husband all the way."

Both men would not regard
themselves as heroes, or

particularly brave. Mel said: "I do not believe Arthur Scargill wants a settle-ment at all. He has been leading people on with hopes of talks to bring about a solution. But it is not going to happen. There comes a time when you just have to stand up and be counted.

Ray added: "I know we are outcasts now, in the view of other people. But what do you do? I do not know the answer to it. I don't think ahead any more. I just plan from day to day I can't believe how we are

"If somebody had told by a year ago I would be in this position, escorted to and from work by squads of police, and having to look over my shoulder all the time, then I vould not have believed them."

They refused to condemn the men who are still on strike because they are afraid to cross the picket line. They realize just how much it took them to

The wit and wisdom of Supermac Continued from page 1

how he found himself more and more out of sympathy with the government he was elected to support.
The party leaders reguarded

him with "a certain distaste and even dislike". It was awkward. Fortunately he had been able to deal with the matter "fairly soon" by becoming leader of the party himself but the front bench need have no fear, he was too old to repeat that "sheer delight". The reminiscence went on.

At the Treasury, Macmillan had introduced Premium Bonds and the Archbisop of Canterbury of the day complained that he had "debauched the people". He supposed there must have been some confusion with lotteries "which they hold in Church bazzars". Going serious, Lord Stock-

ton reflected on the nostrums of various economists: expansio nists, neo-Keynesians, those new ones - what were they called? Those fellows from America? Ah, yes, the moneta-

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forecast

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SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Straits of Dover: Wind S tresh to strong; occasional rain; vielbility moderate or good; see rough. English Channel (E) Si George's Channel lish See. Wind S becking S strong occasionally gale; showers; visibility good; see rough or very rough.

Lighting-up time

Curious that this was his only lapse of memory. Their Lordships split their sides.

Two miners tell of fear and loathing in return to work Ethiopia accused of persecuting religious groups

Ethiopia, already under fire for its handling of famine relief efforts, now faces accusations of persecuting Christian churches. Though church authorities disagree about what is happening in the country, THOMSON PRENTICE reports from Addis Ababa on the allegations of evangelists working in Ethiopia. Times correspondents in New York and Geneva report on conflicting evidence reaching church leaders there.

Hundreds of village churches have been closed and up to 200 church workers arrested and detained by the authorities in Ethiopia in recent weeks, according to sources in Addis Ababa.

The churches are small outposts which have been set up and supported by such evangelical organisations as The Evangelical Allied Relief (Tear) Fund, based in Ted-dington, Middlesex and The Society of International Missionaries, which has its headquarter in Cedar Grove,

New Jersey.
Reports reaching Addis Adaba speak of all 748 churches in the remote Wolayta area, 200 miles wouth of the capital, being closed down, religious items removed, and even the metal roofs being stripped off. One American evangelist,

who declined to be named said: "We have heard of church officials being whipped until they bled and taken into custody and their families prevented from seeing them. The taking of church collections has been forbidden and two foreign missionaries have been asked to leave the area. Persecution has become much more severe in recent months".

The churches affected are understood to be branches of the Kale Heywett, or Word of Life, evangelical movement, which is funded and sup-ported by, among other, SIM and to a lesser extent the Tear Fund. The churches represent "small pockets of believers". with congregations ranging from a few families to about a hundred people. Many of them also have mission schools, which are also said to be forced to close.

The tough action is not seen here as official policy of the Marxist Government, but as a clampdown imposed at a provicial level for reasons which are unclear. The Ethiopian Government is known to he tolerant towards the longestablished Coptic and Roman Catholic churches and has no history of presecution of the kind reported. But the Society of International Missionaries is deeply anxious.

The movement's director in the capital is Australian-born Mr Alex Fellowes, who has been in the country for 38 years. He politely but firmly declined to discuss the situation yesterday. He and other officials are

clearly worried that their

comments might lead to further action or endanger more people. The organization, which has 50 missionaries in Ethiopia, is giving famine relief to 2,500 families in the areas where the churches are being closed. However, Mr Graham Fair

bairn, home director of the Tear Fund, said in Addis Ababa: "We are very concerned about the reports of persecution, "We are encouraged to

Talent on ic.

know that, despite the prob-lems, the church remains active at a humanitarian level sharing with those in need." American and British evangelists are reluctant to elabor-

ate on the situation. A senior official of the Kale Heywett movement would not discuss the situation beyond saying that a representative had gone to the Wolayta area. to investigate e reported • NEW YORK: At head-

quarters of the Society of International Missionaries, in New Jersey, Mr George Thomas said yesterday that he was in regular contact with the organization in Ethipoia and that "up to yesterday there was no mention made of any difficulty, problems or abuse or restrictions beyond the normal restrictions. We have heard nothing to make us alarmed or concerned".

It was no secret that churches had been closed and some "bad had problems' (Trevor Fishlock writes). GENEVA: The largest

Protestant church in Ethiopia, Mekani Yesus, had been experiencing considerable difficulties in some areas, according to the World Lutheran Federation, of which it is a member. It said that between 1980

and 1983, 183 churches were closed and 348 taken over to be used as social centres (Alan McGregor writes).

MES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh attend a dinner given by the Commonwealth High Com-missioners at Mariborough House,

7.50.
The Prince of Wales attends a presentation on The Primary Prevention of Disability in Early Life at Glaziers Hall, SE1,3.
Princess Anne attends Foun dation Day at the Logan Hall, Institute of Education, London WC1, 6.30.

Princess Alexandra attends oncert by the Royal Philharmon Fri 9 to 5.30; (ends Dec 7).
Household Taste, Cleveland
Gallery, Victoria Rd, Middles-Delius Commemmoration, at the

Royal Festival Hall, 7.20. Prince Michael of Kent presents the Dolphia Awards Trophy at the Caledonian Club, 12; and later switches on the Christmas Lights in New exhibitions

Fur and Feather: wildlife paint ings, etchings, engraved glass and ceramic sculpture; Yew Tree Gallery, The Square, Ellastone,

Ashbourne, Derbyshire; Tues to Sun 10 to 6; (ends Dec 18). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,585

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22 On friendly terms, cough up

Solution of Puzzle No 16,584

about two pounds (5).

Still Life: work by Susan Krejzi, Walsall Museum and Art Gallery, Central Library, Lichfield Street, Walsall, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45, (ends Dec 1). Recital by Nigel Kennedy (violin)

and Peter Pettinger (piano); Town Hall, Chester.) 7.30. Concert by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra; Queen's Hall, Edinburgh,

Concert by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra; Derngate Centre, Northampton, 7.30.
Concert by the BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra; St David's Hall. Cardiff, 7.30.

Hall. Cardiff, 7.30.

Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra: Winter Gardens, Bournemouth, 7.30.

Recital by Jessica Ilbert (obee) and Rosslyn Farren-Price (piano): Wills Memorial Building, Bristol University, 1.15.

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Recital by Elizabeth Turnbull (viola) and Raymond Lewis (piano): Doncaster Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Rd, I.

The Paintings of George Stubbs by Gwen Massey; Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle upon Tyne. 12:30.

The Tides, their origin and behaviour, by Dr J V Jelley; Large Lecture Theatre. Physics Poynting Building: Birmingham University, 11. 11.
Italian Puintings in the Ulster Museum, by Anne Miller, Ulster Museum, Belfast, Northern Ireland,

How to be a successful failure, by Anthony Hopkins, Academy Hall, Linlithgow, 7.30. inlithgow, 7.30.

Marnmals: from Lemurs to Anthropoid Apes, by I T Bunyan; Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers

Charity card shops

Charity Christmas cards are now available from the following shops administered by the Charity Christmas Card Council: Bishopsgate Institute, 230 Bishopsgate, EC2; Mon to Fri 9.30

to 5.30. Garlick Hill (St James's Church), EC4: Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30; closed between 12.45 and 1.45 on Tues and Thurs. Devonshire House, Stratton St. W1; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 5.30, Thurs 10 to 7. 29/30 Holborn Viaduct, EC4; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, 458 Strand, WC2: Mon to Sat 10 to 6. 100 Tottenham Court Rd, W1; Mon to Sat 10 to 6.

For details of other charity card sales throughout the country; fel; 01-242 0546 and ask for information, or write to the Council, 49 Lamb's Conduit St. London, WCIN 3NG enclose s.a.e.

New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:
Arthur Ransonne and Captelin Flint's Trumit, by Christina Hardyment (Cape, 27.50)
De Gauss, by Sam White (Harrap, 29.95)
My China Years, by Helen Foster Snow (Harrap, 29.95)
James Boswell, The Later Years 1769-1795, by Frank Brady (Heinemann, 220)
Handel, by Chrisopher Hogwood (Thames & Hucson, 212.95)
More On Oxymoron, by Patrick Hughes (Cape, 27.95)
The Normans, by R. Aften Brown (Boydel & Brewer, 214.95)
The Unspeakable Hermione Beddeley, An autobiography (Collins, 29.95)
William Walton, His Life and Music, by Neil Teimey (Robert Hale, 215.95)
Witchcraft and Religion, The Politics of Popular Bettef, by Christian Larner (Blackwell, 29.95)

The Midlands: A5: Contrallow SE of Tamworth, Warwicks. A52: Single lane traffic between Nottingham and Grantham at Muston Bends. A43: Bypass construction at

between junction 17 and 18 (Sandbach-Middlewich); southbound particularly affected. A49: Rondworks on Scotland Rd,

Warrington; diversions.

Wales and West: A38: On the approach to Marsh Mills round-about: north and southbound arriageway closures; also lane fosures at Lee Mill. A55: Contraf-ow on Llandulais bypass between nd Abergavenny Rd, at Gibralter

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Anniversaries

minister of India, 1947-64, Allahabad, 1889; Aaron Copland, New York, 1900: The Prince of Wales, Buckingham Palace, 1948. Deaths: Gottfried Leibniz, Hanover. Germany, 1716; Georg Wilhelm Hegel. Berlin 1831; Frederick Sleigh Roberts, 1st Earl Roberts, field marshal, St. Omer, France, 1914; Hector Hugh Munro ("Saki"), killed in action. France, 1916; Manuel de

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"We are a nation divided. Divided

> between those in work and those out of it. There are many charges to be laid at the door of this Government. But that is the gravest of them all."
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> The Daily Express, commenting on the decision by the electricians union, EETPU, to take public money for secret ballots, says: "Leftwingers are now thought likely to demand the expulsion of the union — Britain's seventh biggest — from the Trades Union Congress. This is a serious threat. But only to the T U C". It added: "expulsion of the honourable and democratically run honourable and democratically run EETPU would destroy the T U Cs

Lords (2.30): Debate on relation between central and local govern-

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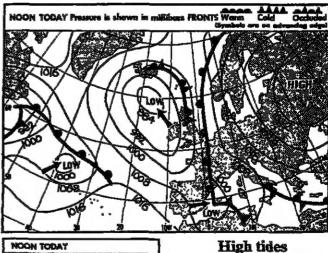
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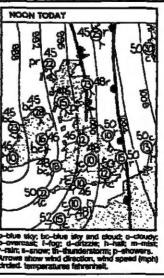
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pretence that it speaks for the nation's trade unionists. And it would leave the EETPU itself serencity untroubled".

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on schools and further education.

Christmas mail

Today is the latest recommended posting date for Christmas cards, letters and parcels being sent by ship to destinations including Malta and Gibraltar. A leaflet, Overseas Christmas Muil 1984, giving details of the latest recommended posting dates for air and surface mail, is now available from post offices.

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